JUN 30 1942
LIBRARY

The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 57. Details on Page 27.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
4:00 P. M. Today

NO. 24,115 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Six-Billion Tax Bill Ready, Joint Return Requirement Dropped

Revenue of 420 Millions Given Up To Speed Drafting, Avoid Floor Fight

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday completed four months of work on a $5,924,000,000 tax bill that fell far short of Administration recommendations both in revenue and tax content.

Subject only to final action on the finished draft, the bill missed the Treasury's goal by $2,776,000,000. Its revenue is subject to further shrinkage when $876,700,000 of excess profits taxes is refunded to corporations after the war.

420 Millions Lost

A 420-million-dollar cut in taxes already voted was made at the last minute when the committee reconsidered earlier action compelling married couples to file joint income tax returns. The joint return proviso, recommended by the Treasury, was eliminated by a 16-to-9 vote.

As the committee concluded work on the Treasury's $8,700,000,000 recommendations, its tax score stood as follows:

Corporate normal, surtax and excess profits tax increases, $2,291,000,000.

Individual income taxes with lowered personal exemptions, $2,730,000,000.

Miscellaneous excise and internal revenue taxes, $800,200,000.

Savings in postal revenue by raising rates on second and third class mail to meet operating costs, $102,800,000.

Total revenue in bill, $5,924,000,000.

Must Deduct Profit Credits

If $876,700,000 in excess profits tax credits that would be refunded to corporations after the war is deducted from the net effective yield, Treasury spokesmen said a grand total of the completed bill would stand at only $5,047,300,000.

The committee meanwhile called it a day until legislative draftsmen can whip the rough text of the bill

See TAX, Page 4, Column 5.

Dependents' Aid Approved

Army to Get All Single Men Before Drafting Husbands

Military-age men with wives and children, or children alone, were ordered sent to the bottom of the Selective Service induction lists late yesterday.

A step ahead of these were placed men with wives and no children, but the latter are to be left uncalled until supplies of men without financial dependents, and those with dependents other than wives and children, are all called for duty.

Telegraphic instructions to start this policy at once were sent out from National Selective Service Headquarters to their State directors, shortly after the President had signed into law the service allowance bill setting up a system of monthly cash payments for the dependents of men in the four lowest grades of the armed forces.

President Roosevelt's signature gave the go-ahead signal for the Selective Service order, since the allowance bill included a congressional recommendation, originally backed by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, to call men with the smallest load of dependents first.

The order, in effect, ...aced the seal of national approval on pre-Pearl Harbor marriages in listing persons who were married before December 8, 1941, in the last two of four groups who should be called to service.

These groups in the order of their call to service, as outlined by the headquarters instructions, would be:

1. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have no bona fide financial dependents.
2. Registrants otherwise qualified who have financial dependents other than wives or children.
3. Registrants otherwise qualified who have wives with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes and who were married before December 8, 1941, and at a time when induction was not imminent.
4. Registrants otherwise qualified for service who have wives

See BENEFITS, Page 2, Column 6.

Taxi Strike Is Halted by Compromise

Drivers Are Given Their Choice of New or Old Rates After 1-Day Tieup

(Pictures on Page 9.)

Their grievances temporarily settled, Washington taxi drivers rolled their cabs into service again last night, following a one-day strike.

The walkout was ended at a full meeting of the House District Committee yesterday afternoon, attended by representatives of the drivers and members of the Public Utilities Commission.

Edward A. Glenn, representing the United Taxi Drivers, Inc., agreed to a compromise, first asking the men in the hearing room if they would return to work immediately, pending a complete settlement of their grievances. They chorused a loud "Yes!"

Under the plan, the men may operate under either new or old zone and rate systems until the dispute has been settled.

New Schedule Is Intricate

Technically the new plan set up by Public Utilities Chairman Gregory Hankin, which provides for an intricate system of sub-zones and increases fares within single zones, will be in effect today.

Until the strike has been settled, however, the drivers may operate under the old system, which provides only four main zones and four fixed rates—30, 40, 60 and 80 cents.

The hearing in the caucus room of the old House Office Building was attended by approximately 1000 striking cabmen. Chairman Jennings Randolph had to rap for order frequently, and on several occasions threatened to clear the room.

Transportation Tied Up

Washington's wartime throngs found it difficult to get to and from work yesterday. Many persons said they waited up to an hour before getting a cab, and the Capital Transit Co. ordered out its reserve equipment for the peak "rush" periods.

Union Station, the hotels, bus stations and other loading points presented an unusual picture yesterday. Officials at the Washington Terminal said a checkup to noon showed only 10 cabs available there. Hotel patrons were forced to undergo long waits before obtaining a taxi.

The Diamond Cab Garage at First and M Streets Northeast was packed solid with idle cabs, as was the Arrow cab lot a block away. Police on duty at these places reported the idle drivers were orderly. However, several arrests were made during the day.

Extra Police on Duty

After reports of violence, all auxiliary policemen and nearly 100 regular patrolmen were placed on extraordinary duty at noon yesterday by Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly.

Days off were cancelled throughout the Police Department and station house forces summoned all auxiliary officers who were not

See TAXI, Page 4, Column 3.

Congressional Leaders to See Churchill Today; Nazis Seek To Encircle British in Egypt

Panzers Are Hurled South in Massive Effort to Outflank Allies Upon Border

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, June 24.—The main weight of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis armored columns was moving ponderously south tonight for a massive attempt to outflank and encircle the British Eighth Army's positions atop the Egyptian border escarpment.

Bombers and fighter-bombers of both the Royal Air Force and the Royal South African Air Force skimmed the baked floor of the desert to slash repeatedly at the increasing enemy transport. Battered light tanks and armored cars of the British defenders stabbed westward to engage the German advance guard west of Salum in a series of brief and bitter engagements.

In this northern zone, German artillery also sent shells screaming over the British lines.

Axis Air Force Raided

But this bombardment, and the armored clashes which flickered and flared west of Salum, served only as a screen for the heavy movement of German and Italian tanks and troop lorries southward.

The position was one of final preparation on both sides for the initial battle of Egypt itself. The British were rushing fresh troops and equipment into the frontier zone in a supreme attempt to replace the men and machines lost at Tobruk; Rommel was getting into position for a flanking attack which may sweep through Fort Maddalena, 50 miles southwest of Salum, and Bir El Shegga, 20 miles deeper in the desert.

There was every sign that such an attack would start one of the most bitter and decisive battles of the war.

In this preparation phase the British, plainly the "have nots" in armored strength, were leaning heavily on air action.

Impossible to Get Away

[According to the International News Service, a London broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S. quoted the Daily Telegraph's correspondent with the Eighth Army as indicating Lieut. Gen. Neil Ritchie would not attempt to defend the Salum-Halfaya zone against an attack "being expected any hour." This correspondent reported that the British frontier defenses are "not very strongly fortified" and said it was believed Ritchie will follow Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's example of retiring east to Egyptian areas where communications are better.]

After daylight attacks described as "repeated and successful" on the

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 3.

Blood for Oil

Reckless of Cost, Nazis Dent Kharkov Line; Sevastopol Holds

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, (Thursday) June 25. The German command, with prodigal disregard of men and using tanks by the many hundreds, pressed its attacks against Russian legions along the highly strategic Kharkox front all day Wednesday for the third consecutive day, the Russians announced early today. A wedge was driven into at least one Soviet sector.

The Nazis at the same time maintained furious pressure against shell-torn fortifications of Sevastopol. Here again scornful of heavy losses, they poured overwhelming numbers of men against strong but heavily outnumbered defenders, only to be repulsed.

On the Kharkov front, where a heavy German attack opened Monday and forced the Russians to fall back Tuesday, the defenders inflicted great losses in men and material on the invaders, the Soviet communique stated.

Despite this valiant defense, a communique earlier in the day disclosed, the Nazis succeeded in driving a wedge into the Soviet lines east of Kharkov, following up their advantage after the Russian withdrawal of the day before.

The midnight communique reported that Soviet warships operating in the Barents Sea in the far north sank an enemy transport of 4000 tons.

The whole Russian picture indicated that the Nazi command had determined to pay lavishly in blood to advance along the grimly-blocked approaches to the Caucasus and its oil resources.

In a single narrow salient of the Kharkov front, the Germans were said to have led off an infantry attack with a charge of 200 tanks. In one attack against the bastions of Sevastopol two infantry divisions (up to 30,000 men) were reported hurled forward over fields already heaped with dead.

Each new charge was costing the Germans additional thousands in

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

President and Prime Minister Call Special Session of Pacific War Council

Criticism Wanes

PROBABILITY of "no confidence" motion in Parliament against Mr. Churchill appears unlikely. Page 2.

Council of War

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Congressional leaders of both parties were invited last night to confer at the White House today with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The invitation was revealed after the President and Prime Minister called a special session of the Pacific War Council, also for today, to integrate their new global strategy with the battle problems of the Pacific fronts. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada is hurrying here for the meeting, which also will be attended by Foreign Minister Eelco Van Kleffens of the Netherlands.

Martin Not Invited

The congressional group expected at the White House this morning will include Vice President Henry A. Wallace in his capacity as president of the Senate, Speaker Sam Rayburn, House Majority Leader John W. McCormack, Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary, Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Representative Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.), New Jersey, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

It was noted that McNary, Republican leader, was invited, House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.), of Massachusetts was not. Martin also is chairman of the Republican national committee. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, was invited, but is absent from the city.

Complete Agreement Reported

Eaton is second ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The ranking Republican of the committee is the former isolationist leader, Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) of New York. On other occasions Mr. Roosevelt has neglected to invite Fish to White House conferences, inviting Eaton in his place.

The Pacific council has been meeting regularly on Wednesdays, but Mr. Roosevelt postponed the meet-

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Column 6.

OPA Request For Funds Cut By Over Half

House Subcommittee Approves $95,000,000 For Rationing Agency

No Funds for CCC

SENATE COMMITTEE refuses to restore funds for CCC, eliminated by House. Page 3.

Hit By Rationing

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A House subcommittee yesterday approved "rationing" the Office of Price Administration to less than half the agency's original bid for 210 million dollars to operate during the next fiscal year.

Representative Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, announced that 95 million dollars for OPA had been set by the subcommittee after its members had urged various alternative sums ranging from 50 million to 125 million dollars.

The Budget Bureau had pared the OPA's original request to 161 million dollars, a figure which Chairman Cannon said was unanimously ignored by the subcommittee.

While the figure does not represent final committee action, it was pointed out that the full Appropriations Committee, which will act on the OPA fund Monday, would normally be expected to approve the recommendation of its subcommittee.

OPA Administrator Leon Henderson's original fund request would have provided for about 90,000 employes. The Budget Bureau allowed for 66,000, and the subcommittee's figure would provide for 30,000 to 40,000 employes.

To make up for the difference, the subcommittee, on motion of Representative Ludlow (Democrat),

See OPA, Page 6, Column 3.

Defer Workers In War Plants, McNutt Orders

Man Power Chief Outlines Program In 8 Directives

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

War Man Power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt last night issued orders for mobilization of the men of America under a flexible system of war work priorities based on shifting needs of military strategy and industrial conditions.

In eight directives to Federal agencies, he set in motion a program aimed at the most effective utilization—on farm and in factory—of as much of the Nation's man power as must be freed from military duty.

Hedges on "Work or Fight"

Without making a specific "work or fight" recommendation, McNutt told Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, to afford "reasonable opportunity" for men, qualified for, but not engaged, in "essential occupation," to engage in those occupations prior to induction. Conceivably, local draft boards would hand 1-A classifications to those men of military age who failed to take advantage of their "reasonable" opportunities.

The man power chief also directed Hershey to make certain that essential war industry workers are "temporarily deferred" from military service, "while so engaged."

WPB to Give Facts

The War Production Board was charged with providing a backbone for the system of job priorities by keeping the commission currently informed on the "relative importance" of filling employment openings in war plants on the basis of shifting battlefront needs for supplies.

The United States Employment Service, to which four of the orders

See MAN POWER, Page 6, Column 5

Represents Embattled Chetniks

Roosevelt Greets King Peter II Of Yugoslavia at White House

(Picture on Page 2.)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

King Peter II of Yugoslavia, a modest young man of 18, arrived in Washington yesterday, and was greeted by President Roosevelt in what is becoming a familiar setting for royalty, the White House garden.

The exiled Balkan monarch, whose army of 150,000 guerillas continues to harass Hitler's flank in the Yugoslav mountains, was wearing a naval officer's uniform on his arrival.

He saluted smartly as he came up to President Roosevelt, waiting under the same maple tree that two weeks ago threw its shade over King George II of Greece.

President Roosevelt shook hands warmly with King Peter, saying:

"I'm glad to see you. You look just like your pictures."

King Peter, who will be followed to the White House by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, arrived in the United States ahead of schedule. He was supposed to cross the Atlantic on a commercial clipper plane. However, he got a chance to come over from England in a bomber and he leaped at it.

That brought him here last Sunday and made it necessary for him to spend the interval "incognito." The mystery as to his whereabouts was cleared up yesterday when it was learned that he had been at Hot Springs, Va., where he fell in love with apple pie with cheese.

On his arrival at Union Station yesterday, King Peter was met by Secretary of State Hull, who escorted him to the White House. After introductions had been made, President Roosevelt and King Peter faced to the east.

Three companies of fighting men—soldiers, sailors and marines—came to a snappy "present arms" and the United States Army Band began playing the Yugoslav national anthem and the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Crown Princess Martha of Norway was just coming out of the White House as the band began the Yugoslav anthem. She stopped on the gravel path and stood at attention, after which she walked over to the maple tree and was presented to King Peter.

As on the occasion of King George's visit, Vice President Wallace, Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, and most of the members of the Roosevelt Cabinet were on hand to form an official committee of welcome yesterday. Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

See KING, Page 2, Column 3.

Argentina's Deputies Seek Axis Break

Resolution Asks If Time Is Not Here To Rupture Relations

By Charles H. Guptill
Associated Press Staff Writer

Buenos Aires, June 24.—The Chamber of Deputies adopted a resolution tonight asking Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu whether the time had not come to rupture relations with the Axis.

The chamber, which has consistently opposed the government's foreign policy, called the Foreign Minister to appear before it July 2 soon after the government announced it was protesting hotly to Germany against the sinking of the Argentine freighter Rio Tercero.

Overwhelming Vote

At the same time, President Roberto M. Ortiz, supporter of President Roosevelt's policies but inactive for nearly two years because of near-blindness, submitted his anticipated resignation, placing full responsibility for Argentina's administration upon Acting President Ramon S. Castillo, exponent of a policy of "prudent neutrality" and of dealing with the Axis.

Late tonight the government announced it had sent to Berlin its protest over the Rio Tercero sinking. Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu declined to make public the text, but Castillo earlier had said it would be "categoric and energetic."

Some Oppose Resignation

The chamber voted overwhelmingly to call the Foreign Minister to state "whether or not in the face of this latest aggression by the Axis against our sovereignty he considers the time has arrived to place in execution all the recommendations and resolutions adopted

See ARGENTINE, Page 2, Col. 4.

Marines Made Japs at Midway Pay for Wake

Corps Discloses First Details of Its Part In Smashing Victory

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, June 24.—There have been many headlines since the Battle of Midway—Attu, Kiska, Sevastopol, Tobruk—but in the annals of the United States Marine Corps the Midway fight always will be an outstanding chapter.

The story of the Marines' part at Midway was released by naval headquarters while the public in the Hawaiian Islands was just beginning to learn the full import of the fight which started three weeks ago.

The full extent of the American blows against the Japanese fleet never has been announced in the conservatively worded American naval communiques, but additional details now available confirm it was the definite turning point in the Pacific war.

The Army, Navy and Marines shared in the victory. The Army and Navy already have told their stories.

Comes to Real Thing

The Marines' story divided itself into three phases: First, the ground defense of Midway Island; second, pursuit planes; third, dive-bombers.

The ground defenders:

"They were a rough, tough crew and anxious to smash the Japanese, who had killed or captured their buddies on Wake Island the first month of the war. They had been on Midway many months, were bronzed by the sun, hardened by outdoor life and accustomed to a lonely existence.

The only action they had seen since the war was the shelling on January 24 and February 10 by submarines which were promptly at-

See MARINE, Page 2, Column 2.

Slav Steamer Sunk 25 Miles From U. S. Coast

An East Coast Port, June 24 (AP).—A little Yugoslavian steamship, still carrying on for the United Nations although her homeland is under Nazi domination, was blown to bits June 19 by a submarine attack only 25 miles from shore.

The entire crew of 37 rowed into harbor in two lifeboats. Some men saw the attacker's periscope from their lifeboats.

Hunt Base in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, June 24 (AP).—A high source said tonight that naval and aviation forces are investigating reports that an Axis submarine base is located on the coast of the Brazilian State of Maranhao.

Various reports recently are declared to have indicated the possibility that Axis raiders are hiding in the muddy waters of a river mouth along the swampy shoreline, and refueling there.

It was learned that there have been mysterious movements of unexplained small surface craft which it was believed might be carrying fuel and food to a rendezvous with submarines along lonely inlets where trees hide the shoreline from observation.

Scrap Report Pleases Boyd, Vexes Ickes

Conflicting views on the progress of the national scrap rubber drive were expressed last night, as a grand total of 100,538 tons, or 1.52 pounds per person, was reported collected throughout the Nation.

William Boyd, chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, reported to the President that this figure was "encouraging." On the other hand, National Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes said the first six days of the drive were disappointing. He expressed fears of a Nation-wide worker-transportation problem, hinting that requisition of civilian rubber supplies might be necessary, unless the drive was stepped up.

These declarations followed a conference at the White House, also attended by Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies, when figures on the first week of the campaign, which is to end June 30, were submitted.

The District of Columbia's contribution was 289,000 pounds, or .43 per capita. Maryland figures were 550,000 pounds, or .30 per person. Virginia 535,000 pounds, or .20.

Following the national report, the District salvage committee last night reported an increase of 25 per cent in the figures, saying that the six-day total represented a figure of 332,000 pounds.

The increase in part was caused by fresh returns from charity agents. The Volunteers of America turned in 6300 pounds after a 36-hour drive, and the Salvation Army collected 20,000 pounds from the War Department alone.

In repeating the notice to persons who can't get their rubber to gas stations any other day that filling stations will remain open for this purpose Sunday from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. The salvage committee also announced that people who had too much to carry could call National 6220 for free truck service during those hours.

85 Patients Sign Protest

Senator McCarran Orders Probe of Food at Glenn Dale

Senator Pat McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee, last night ordered an investigation of the Glenn Dale Sanatorium, following charges that the food served there was of poor quality and unsanitary. The complaints were contained in a letter signed by 85 patients at the institution.

Following receipt of the letter the chairman instructed Renah F. Camalier, committee counsel, to begin an immediate personal investigation.

Camalier said last night the patients had complained that water glasses were chipped and broken, and that they were forced to drink out of china cups. They also charged their food, described as "revolting," was served in an unclean manner.

Complaints regarding the sanatorium had been made in the past, the patients asserted, adding that conditions had been improved, but were now back to their former state.

The 85 patiens comprise 75 per cent of those in three wards.

Previous complaints about the food served at Glenn Dale, as long ago as last year, came from patients who contended that diet was one of the prime requisites in the cure of tuberculosis.

"Good food is what we need," a number of the patients declared last summer, "and good food is just what we're not getting. The people who prepare the food apparently do not take into consideration the fact that good food completely eaten is economy, whereas cheap, unappetizing food, only part of which is consumed, is inexcusable waste of the people's money."

Pincer Blunted

Chinese Retake Rail City, Japs Drive on Potential Shangri-la

By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, June 24.—The recapture of Kweiki, a major success in Chungking's campaign to thwart Japan's complete conquest of the important Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, was announced tonight by the Chinese high command as the Japanese drove toward another Chekiang airfield from which long range bombers could attack their homeland.

The recapture of Kweiki meant that China had hurled back at its most advanced point the western claw of a Japanese pincers which had come within 50 miles of dominating the railway. The eastern claw was reported stalled 3 miles west of Shangjoa, 50 miles east of Kweiki, which the Japanese had captured on June 16.

An army spokesman indicated the Chinese concern over the new Chekiang drive when he explained it was aimed at capturing the airfield at Lishui. He said the airfield was next in importance to that at Chunsien, which Japan has captured, as a base from which to bomb Japan.

The Chinese said 15,000 men were moving from Wuyi toward Lishui. One vanguard was said to have pushed beyond Thinyun, which is 25 miles by highway northwest of Lishui.

Earlier dispatches said the Chinese had captured two outposts of Kwangfeng and killed or wounded 4000 Japanese.

The Chinese Central News Agency reported that Chinese forces raided Chuantsao, about 30 miles northwest of Nanking, on June 18, fired the Japanese barracks and killed about 100 Japanese soldiers in bitter street fighting.

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Amusements	8	Mary Haworth	13
Bridge	23	Picture Page	9
Clubs	15	Radio	26
Columnists	11	Society	14, 15
Crossword	26	Shirley Povich	18
Death Notices	23	Vital Statistics	23
Editorials	10	Weather	27
Federal Diary	17	What's Going On	23
Financial	22, 23	And Where	23
Leonard Lyons	8	Women's Page	13
Legal Record	23		

Marines Tell Own Story of Midway

MARINES, from Page 1.

tacked by Marine dive-bombers, and the shooting down of a Japanese four-engined flying boat March 11.

The morning of June 4 they saw Army, Navy and Marine planes take off to smash the Japanese fleet and to fight approaching Japanese bombers. They saw their fighters tie into the enemy bombers and shoot many down. Then enemy Zero fighters hit the Marine fighter planes and the sky was full of dog-fighting aircraft. The Marines stood by their antiaircraft guns and waited until the bombers were overhead.

Bombs came clattering down. The Marines began to get the range and one Japanese plane crashed into the lagoon. Another smashed on a runway.

High altitude bombers were followed by dive bombers—those that were left after the Marine fighter planes had worked them over. Then came Zeros to safe the runways. The Marines met them with plenty of fire.

After a 20-minute attack the enemy planes were driven off.

Maj. Raymond C. Scollin of Coronado, Calif., and a work party scraped away the remains of a Zero fighter and got busy improvising equipment to replace damaged gear.

But the planes that came back were the Marines' own and Army and Navy planes to refuel. For the next three days few Marines had any sleep.

Not Even the Cooks

In a single day they loaded thousands of gallons of gasoline into planes. Cooks kept mess running 24 hours a day, feeding hundreds of Army and Navy air crews in addition to their own ground forces.

The Marine Commander, Lieut. Col. Ira L. Kimes of Mexico, Mo., said of his ground forces:

"The personnel on the ground did everything humanly possible before, during and after the attack to contribute to the defeat of the enemy. The work never ceased."

The second phase of the Marines' story is the fighters:

Marine fighter pilots took to the air before dawn to cover the take-off of the heavy planes leaving to attack the Japanese fleet.

All the Marine fliers landed to refuel except Second Lieut. R. A. Corry, Santa Ana, Calif. He stayed up so long looking for the enemy that for a time it was thought he was lost. Then he radioed: "Low on gas. Request instructions."

Corry was told to land quickly, refuel and take off again. He got a little gas aboard, then had to hop into the sky to meet approaching Jap planes.

Enemy bombers were in three Vs of 27 planes each. Swarms of fighters were above and below them.

Capt. J. F. Carey spotted them first and called over the radio, "Quite a large formation of bombers."

The Marines piled into them.

Second Lieut. C. M. Canfield of Lindsay, Calif., saw his bullets go into an enemy bomber which crashed and burned on the sea. Meanwhile, Carey was wounded badly, but he and Canfield managed to crash-land their damaged plane while Midway still was under heavy attack.

Capt. Kirk Armistead, Coronado, Calif., led his squadron into the enemy at 14,000 feet, making a head-on approach from above. Armistead said:

"I saw my incendiaries travel through the leader's plane and back through a plane on his left. I continued my dive and saw two or three Jap planes falling in dives."

Then thre Jap Zros hit Armistead and his plane fell from 3000 to 500 feet out of control, but he righted it and made his base.

Second Lieut. C. M. Kunz, of Springfield, Mo., got two enemy dive-bombers before two Zeros hit him. He landed, dizzy from a wound in his head.

Capt. M. C. Carl, of Woodburn, Oreg., and Capt. P. R. White, of New York City, got two Jap planes each.

Downed at Least 50

There is no telling how many planes the Marines downed, but it is believed they shot down at least 50 dive-bombers of the Aichi type 99, plus three or four Double Zeros.

The dive-bomber phase of the Marines' story:

Dive-bombers scored hits on two enemy carriers and at least one and possibly two battleships.

A major led one group through heavy antiaircraft fire in attacking a carrier on June 4. His plane was hit and set afire by Zero fighters. He went into a dive but continued at the target and released the bomb just before he hit the water.

Capt. Elmer G. Glidden, jr., West Roxbury, Mass., took over leadership when his superior was hit. Smoke was observed at the stern of the enemy carrier when the attack ended.

Simultaneously another officer led dive-bombers against enemy battleships. One direct hit and several near misses were observed.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Davie L. Iverson, jr., Miami, Fla., became separated from his squadron and and attacked another carrier, scoring a near miss just behind the stern. Inverson was jumped by Zeros. His throa. microphone cord was severed by bullets and the hydraulic gear of his plane shot away.

Second Lieut. Daniel L. Cummings of Mazon, Ill., ran into fighters. His rear gunner was killed and Cummings overshot the target battleship, so he sought a new target, a destroyer, and dive bombed it.

Cummings said:

"In the hit-and-run dog fighting which was my initiation to real war, my plane was almost shot out from under me. I flew back to Midway using full rudder and right aileron. My elevator controls were frozen and the instruments shot away. The gasoline gave out and I crash-landed in the water. The ship sank immediately. I was picked up by a boat."

Capt. Leon M. Williamson, Tecumseh, Mich., saw his bomb hit a battleship, then dove within a few feet of the water to escape Zeros.

Pvt. Reed T. Ramsey, rear gunner for Second Lieut. Jesse D. Rollow, jr., Huntington Park, Calif., got one fighter after they had bombed a Japanese carrier.

The following morning Capt. Marshall A. Tyler, Philadelphia, and another officer took two squadrons out to bomb two damaged battleships. The other officer's plane was hit and set afire but he planted a bomb before crashing. By this time no more enemy aircraft were left in the air and the only opposition to the Marines was antiaircraft.

The pilots scored several hits on one enemy battleship, which they had trailed by the wide slick of oil the damaged ship was leaving.

Kimes commended his pilots:

"The pilots cheerfully went to combat in which the odds were certain to be greatly in favor of the enemy. Outnumbered, they made repeated attacks, exacting a heavy toll of enemy aircraft and inflicting substantial damage to surface vessels."

She's a Pioneer In Atlantic Flying

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOROTHY C. BOHANNA, 26, of Brooklyn, is the first woman member of a trans-Atlantic flight crew. Miss Bohanna is chief stewardess on the new American Export Line's Flying Ace plane which made its first commercial flight from England to New York Tuesday night. The nonstop flight was made in 25½ hours

Support Wanes For Churchill Ouster Move

By Eric Hawkins

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, June 24.—Indicating a change of strategy rather than a change of opinion, some supporters of the "no confidence" motion proposed against Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his cabinet as a result of the Libyan defeat withdrew tonight, so that a direct challenge to the government in Commons now appears unlikely.

Leaders in the move to censure Churchill's management of the war spent much of today canvassing for support of Sir John Wardlaw-Milne's motion for "no confidence," but after the first few days' surge of criticism there was a perceptible change of attitude and "no confidence" support dwindled.

It was confirmed tonight that Churchill would give a complete statement on Libya as soon as he returns from Washington and after a full debate insist on a vote of confidence, thus giving his critics a chance to declare themselves.

The Prime Minister will make one of the frankest speeches he has yet made on the war, it was indicated by Churchill himself to his cabinet colleagues today over the transatlantic telephone. He will defend himself and those commanders whom he believes to be above reproach.

Arthur Greenwood, leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, will demand a formal inquiry into the Libyan campaign and defeat. This, it was stated in authoritative quarters tonight, is certain to be refused.

Young Monarch Shows a Sense of Humor

Associated Press Photo

PRESIDENT TELLS HIM A JOKE—Eighteen-year-old King Peter of Yugoslavia sways back and laughs heartily at a joke told by President Roosevelt. The young monarch, who was welcomed yesterday to the White House, will address the Senate today

President Greets King of Yugoslavs

KING, from Page 1.

tee, and Representative Sol Bloom of New York, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also were present.

Seeks Lend-Lease Aid

With King Peter were Moncilo Nincic, Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, and Radoje Knezevitch, Minister of the Court. The Yugoslav Minister to the United States and Mme. Fotich also accompanied him to the White House.

As the President and the King sat side by side, posing for photographers, the youth and slight stature of the exiled sovereign were emphasized.

History already has recorded, however, that Peter played a man's role when Hitler's Panzer and Stuka formations struck at Yugoslavia.

One of the objects of his visit, it is understood, is to obtain lend-lease supplies for the guerilla army that continues to fight under General Draja Mihailovic, the Balkan Eagle, on whose head the Germans have put a price of a million dollars.

A Yugoslav military mission came to Washington in April to plead for supplies—rifles, tommy guns, hand grenades and the like—for the valiant Chetnik army. Col. Bragutin Savich, chief of the mission, said the supplies could be flown to the Chetniks from some Allied base in the Mediterranean area, presumably Syria.

King Peter was tendered a state dinner at the White House last night, and it was an extraordinary affair. It was entirely stag, made so because of Mrs. Roosevelt's absence in New York. The guest list was not made public.

The boy King spent the night at the White House, but will move this morning to Blair House. He will hold a press conference there at 11 a. m. today. Correspondents, radio commentators and photographers will be asked to show their White House press cards. Out-of-town newspaper correspondents have been requested to apply at the Yugoslav press office in the Albee Building.

Arrangements for the visit of Queen Wilhelmina were worked out yesterday when Dr. Eelco van Kleffens, Netherlands Foreign Minister, called on President Roosevelt. Van Kleffens said afterwards that the exact date of the Queen's arrival here will be kept secret for the time being.

Venezuela To Sell Axis Ships To U. S.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 24 (AP).—The Venezuelan government today authorized the war ministry to sell to the United States four of the Axis ships which were damaged at Puerto Cabello in 1941 when several Latin American countries took over Axis shipping in their harbors. The ships were sabotaged by their own crews.

Johnston Neglected to Recount His Own Part in Sea Battle

Writer Helped Bring Wounded Men to Deck of Lexington

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 24.—Newsman Stanley Johnston did a fine job of reporting the battle of the Coral Sea, says one of his shipmates aboard the U. S. S. Lexington, but neglected to tell the heroic part he himself played.

Lieut. Comdr. Weldon O. Hamilton, squadron leader who first sighted the 23,000-ton Japanese carrier Ryukaku and planted the first heavy bomb on its broad flight deck, reported today that Johnston, Chicago Tribune correspondent and only reporter aboard, was one of the real heroes of the sinking of the Lexington.

"Johnston never did rescue the notes and news diaries he was worrying so much about," Hamilton recalled. "When I got back to the Lexington she was badly crippled by torpedoes and bombs. One of the first men I saw was Johnston. I told him briefly of the action as I had seen it.

"Soon it became apparent the Lexington was in a bad way and Johnston went below decks for his papers and personal effects. He came up a little later, but didn't have any diaires. He was lugging a badly wounded seaman. He dashed down again, still after his notes. Pretty soon he returned, carrying another injured man.

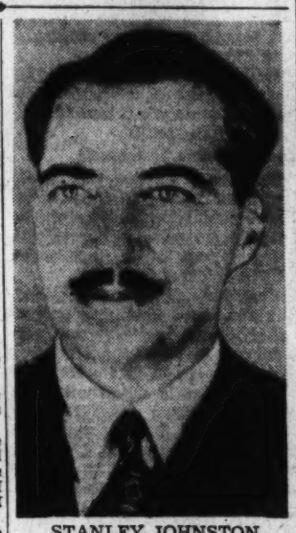
"I don't know how many times he repeated the performance. Every time he insisted he was going after his stuff, and every time he came back with a wounded or burned sailor. He risked his life time and again."

When orders came to abandon ship, the flight command was told to go aboard a nearby destroyer, along with the wounded. The rest of the crew was to go overside later.

"Johnston asked what he was supposed to do," Hamilton chuckled. "I told him to cable his editor for instructions."

What Johnston actually did, Hamilton said, was to go overside with the last remaining seamen and swim to the destroyer through an oil-coated, choppy sea.

Commander Hamilton, San Diego resident, was born in Darlington, S. Dak., and was graduated from Annapolis in 1928.



STANLEY JOHNSTON

Argentine Chamber Seeks Showdown

ARGENTINE, from Page 1.

at the Rio de Janeiro Conference."

This would mean breaking off relations with Germany, Italy and Japan. Argentina and Chile are the only American nations maintaining relations with the Axis powers.

In a note to Castillo, made public at the same time as his letter of resignation, Ortiz admitted that he and the acting President had not seen eye-to-eye on foreign policy, but said he had a high personal regard for his successor.

"The differences I have had with you over problems of internal and international policies have never affected the high unwavering personal consideration I owe to the vice president," Ortiz said.

The President told the Senate in his letter of resignation he had decided to abandon office because—as expected—of "unfavorable conclusions regarding my health which have just been reached by my physicians." An operation to aid his sight was decided unfeasible.

A joint congressional session will consider the resignation Saturday. Two years ago, a similar resignation was rejected. Meanwhile, sentiment rapidly developed among members of the Chamber to refuse to accept the resignation and, instead, to give the President a leave of absence to enable him to go to the United States for further study of his condition, if he desired. While he remains in office the President may not leave the country without congressional authorization.

In a message to the country, Ortiz said he had delayed his resignation as long as possible in the hope of being able again to assist in the promotion of "democratic practices" and "inter-American solidarity."

The ultra-conservative Castillo has been acting President of Argentina since July 4, 1940, when Ortiz relinquished the duties.

Since last December 16 he has ruled Argentina under a "state of siege," while at intervals various groups have urged either that Ortiz return to active duty or step completely out of office.

The sinking of an Argentine ship earlier in the war and the recent damaging of another both were settled with amicable exchanges between Argentina and Germany, but the announcement yesterday that a German submarine had sunk the Rio Tercero off New York, killing five of the crew, was described as a humiliating blow to Castillo's policy.

Draft Defers Husbands With Dependents

BENEFITS, from Page 1.

and children or children alone, with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship antedating Pearl Harbor.

In setting up the four groups, the order emphasized that it carried no promise of permanent deferment for men in the three lower categories.

"The national interest requires that all calls to meet the man power requirements of the armed forces shall be filled on schedule," the order said, adding that the four categories provide not for permanent deferment of men with dependents, but establish the order in which these registrants shall be inducted.

There was indication that additional categories would be set up to put into full operation the policy authorized by Congress. Until this is done, however, local boards are expected to follow the four groups in calling up men. The telegram said that all registrants in one group should be called "before any registrant in the succeeding category is selected for induction."

"Local boards will continue to review the facts in the case of each individual," the announcement said.

In the selection of registrants for induction from any of the four groups "the full facts in each individual case shall be considered and the local board, subject to the usual appeals, must judge whether or not there are sufficient unusual circumstances to justify a departure from the general rule of priority of induction."

The reclassification should be carried out "insofar as is practical," the order said.

Besides going into the last places in the new induction lists, married men, through the signing of the dependents' allowances bill received assurance that when they are called their dependents will receive financial help.

Alimony Decrees Protected

The allowance bill divides dependents into Class A, wives, children, and former wives entitled to alimony; and Class B, including parents, brothers and sisters, grandparents and grandchildren. It applies to men up from private through line sergeant in the Army, and corresponding grades in the other services.

From their newly increased pay, men in these grades would have $22 deducted each month if their dependents are in Class A. To this amount the Government would add $28 for a wife, $40 for a wife and one child, and another $10 for each additional child. If there were no wife, the Government would give $20 a month for the first child, and $10 for each additional child.

A soldier with Class A and B dependents could elect to contribute an extra $5 a month. If all his dependents were in Class B, he could elect to contribute $22 a month. To this the Government would add $15 for one parent, $25 for two parents, and $5 each for brothers, sisters, grandchildren and grandparents.

The allowances, for those eligible, are retroactive to June 1, but because of administrative difficulties, the first checks are not expected to go out until November 1.

Nazis Dent Red Lines at Kharkov

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

dead alone, the newspaper Izvestia declared.

The government publication said that after 20 days of assault the Nazi onslaught against Sevastopol "continues with unabating ferocity" and, despite the toll, "superior enemy forces are furiously pressing against the town."

The Russians said that in two places at the northern defenses of the port Red army and naval infantry counterattacks drove the Germans from newly won positions.

(The German high command claimed that remnants of the Russian defense forces on the isthmus north of Sewernaja Bay had been annihilated in a mop-up of reristance at that approach to Sevastopol. The Germans also reported gains through the fortification system east of the port.)

On the Kharkov front the Russians reported putting up a stiff defense with antitank guns and ambushes laid by their own tanks. Russian planes also were said to be in action against the mechanized spearheads of the German onslaught. There was fighting in the sky as well as on the ground as the Germans sent strong air formations into action to support their attack.

Elsewhere on the Ukrain front German stabs at the Soviet defenses were reported repulsed.

Congress' Leaders To See Churchill

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

inng one day to enable Mackenzie King to arrive and participate.

It will be an extraordinary session, with Mr. Churchill representing the British Empire, Mr. Roosevelt the United States, Mackenzie King sitting for Canada, Van Kleffens for the Netherlands, Foreign Minister T. V. Soong for China, Sir Owen Dixon for Australia and Walter Nash for New Zealand. Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, also may attend.

It was learned on good authority that Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill have reached complete agreement on outstanding principles of globular United Nations strategy, and now are chiefly preoccupied with shipping problems and the logistics of maintaining a great offensive action against the Axis.

Diplomatic circles here felt that prompt execution of these new plans may well play an important factor in Churchill's defense of his government when he ultimately completes his conversations here and returns to London to meet a growing storm of criticism in Parliament.

The joint talk of Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill with the representatives of the Pacific powers will be one of the most important developments in their conferences here. If Britain and the United States do succeed in opening a second front in Europe this year, such action will mean that large scale offensive operations in the Far East and the Southwest Pacific will have to wait until next year.

In disclosing that Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada is on his way here, the White House added that he would participate in "later conferences" after today's session of the Pacific council.

NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. DAILY 9 to 6 P. M.

WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for Active Men!

56 STYLES
130 SIZES 6 TO 15
AAAA TO EEE
Besides the Shoe Pictured

White, Tan and Black for Military Use

Men's $10.95 & $12.95
(Men's Sizes Above 12 Add $1)
Boys' $7.50 & $8.50
Mail & Telephone Orders Filled
Complete Line of High Shoes

FITTED BY GRADUATE SHOE FITTERS

BOYCE & LEWIS
Custom-Fitting Shoes
439-441 Seventh Street N.W.
Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

SPECIAL NOTICES

TYPISTS WANTED
NEED 15-25 DAILY, $25-$35 WEEK
Quick beginner's course 4 to 8 weeks; and short review course 2 to 6 weeks. Also quick shorthand review courses. Unusual salaries today in government and private business offices.
Many of our students are employed by the government after 4 to 8 weeks in school at salaries up to $1620 a year. Now classes.
FOR QUICK RESULTS ATTEND
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2339
25 Yrs. Exps. Civil Service Coaching

Before Shopping Tonite Eat At the

chamberlin cafeteria
819 15th Street, N.W.

"ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU WHY I'M HEAD OF THE BOURBON FAMILY"

OLD GRAND-DAD

Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey—100 proof. National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y.

OPEN TODAY—12 NOON UNTIL 9 P. M.

RECOGNIZED FOR QUALITY

Sportswear by Manhattan and McGregor

We are showing an unusually large collection of fine Slack Suits from the Nation's two leading manufacturers of sportswear. Long and short sleeve models in summer colors and all sizes.

$5 to $16.50

Manhattan Sport Shirts
Long or Short Sleeves
$1.50 to $5

THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH
Fashions and Military Outfitters

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Hickey-Freeman
SPORTS JACKET

Rare woolens of unusual beauty from the world's great mills make our Sports Jackets easy to look at. Hickey-Freeman hand-needling makes them comfortable to wear. A wide selection awaits your choice.

$45 to $75

Harmonizing or Contrasting Slacks $13.50 to $25

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET

ADAMS Renovating Co.
ME 2115
Wallpaper & Paint Cleaning
Painting & Papering
Estimates Without Obligation

Always the same!

Blackie: "You haven't changed a bit, Whitey."

Whitey: "We never vary, Blackie."

The superb Character of the Black & White you drink today is the same as you've always enjoyed—for every drop of this famous Scotch comes from large, choice stocks accumulated in Scotland before the war! Shipments are steadily coming in—so ask for Black & White and be sure you get it!

"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

Copyright 1942, The Fleischmann Distilling Corp., New York • Sole Distributors

Big Steel Plants' Greed Delays Ships, Tanks, Murray Says

C. I. O. Chief Also Charges Inefficiency

By the Associated Press

Philip Murray, president of C. I. O. and its United Steelworkers, accused the Nation's big steel companies yesterday of letting inefficiency and "greed" delay the tank and shipbuilding programs. He warned that the Government's "almost criminal" failure to gather scrap might cut steel output to 80 per cent of capacity.

Murray submitted his allegations to the War Production Board's labor production division, headed by Wendell Lund. He called for a joint conference with management to work out a plan to utilize and coordinate all the facilities of the industry into one vast productive unit, and proposed creation of a War Scrap Action Board to eliminate what he called an alarming bottleneck.

The C. I. O. chief said one giant steel corporation was "falling down miserably" in its program of armor plate for tanks because it failed to utilize all its own facilities and those of smaller concerns.

Production of steel plates for ships, he said, was 28 per cent short of needs because the big corporations were more interested in the sheet and diminishing tinplate business, which could be distributed in large part to smaller concerns now facing bankruptcy.

Hinting at a Government investigation, Murray said, "It is not the present purpose of the United Steelworkers of America to assay the underlying motives of the men responsible for these inexcusable steel bottlenecks—that will soon be done before the appropriate branch of the Federal Government." He did not amplify that remark.

"One of the giant steel corporations," said Murray, "has been allotted approximately 38 million dollars for equipment to produce homogeneous armor plate for the Army tank program. This equipment is being installed in one locality which already suffers from both housing and transportation congestion."

Murray said the armor-plate program could be speeded up six months by substituting a subcontracting program which would use these immediately available facilities: 22 or more small steel firms each employing from 200 to 2500 persons, certain plants of the giant steel corporations that are not being fully utilized, if at all; other small businesses which have the facilities and experienced man power.

Murray said Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corp., has three plants which, in whole or in part, can be converted to armor plate. These are at New Castle, Pa., Vandergrift, Pa., and Canonsburg, Pa. The first was closed ten days ago, the second is laying off 1000 workers, and the third is threatened with a shutdown, he said. That such conversion is practical is indicated, Murray said, by the same corporation's conversion of an old sheet metal and tinplate plant at Farrell, Pa.

Royalty Arrives in Berkshires

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TAKE NEW ENGLAND ESTATE FOR SUMMER—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands (right) with her daughter, Crown Princess Juliana and Juliana's two daughters, Irene, 3 (in white) and Beatrix, 4, pause on a station platform in Stockbridge, Mass. They arrived yesterday at the Berkshire Mountain village en route to nearby Lee, where the princess has leased an estate for the summer

Governors Name O'Conor Executive Chief

By A. F. Littlejohn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Asheville, N. C., June 24.—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland was named today chairman of the executive committee of the National Governors' conference by the committee members. He succeeds Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

The committee elected by the conference, besides O'Conor, was composed of Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, J. M. Broughton of North Carolina, John W. Bricker of Ohio and Herbert B. Haw of Utah.

The conference today pledged fullest cooperation to the President in prosecution of the war but struck out against any effort of Congress to limit the inherent taxation powers of the States.

The conference also denounced any plan to make unemployment compensation strictly a Federal activity instead of a joint State-Federal agency as it now is.

At the closing session of their thirty-fourth annual conference, which was attended by 35 Governors and official representatives of several other States, resolutions were adopted unanimously dealing with these matters.

Brief speeches were made at the morning session by Governors Spessard L. Holland of Florida, Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin, John W. Bricker of Ohio and William H. Willis of Vermont.

The resolution affirming the Governors' support of President Roosevelt's war program said in part:

"We are of the sincere conviction that there can be no compromise, that the issues are drawn, that those very attributes of mankind which make for dignity, self-respect and the spiritual development of the human race are at stake.

"Therefore, the Governors present do express our deep appreciation to the President for his leadership and wisdom in preparing our Nation, spiritually and materially, for the part it is taking and must take in this war for the liberation of the oppressed and for the retention of the essential freedoms, and we pledge to him, in fullest measure, our cooperation to the end that the world of our children and our children's children may be a world of justice and peace."

Dealing with the unemployment compensation program, the resolution set forth that the Federal Security Administrator and the chairman of the Social Security Board had recently announced that Congress would be asked to eliminate state participation in the operation of the service.

"The Governors of these United States in conference assembled," the resolution read, "are completely opposed to any attept at this time to abandon or change the present Federal-State system of unemployment compensation so as to transfer all authority from the States to a Federal agency, and urge that, out of consideration for our national peril, and in furtherance of our effort, to remove this peril, such attempts should not be undertaken."

The resolution against the limitation of the States' taxing power asserted that the governors were "emphatically opposed to the enactment of any legislation by the Congress of the United States which would interfere with and limit the inherent taxation powers of the State and local governments by exempting from State and local states taxes or other taxation private corporations and individuals engaged in the production of war materials or the construction of war installations for the Federal Government."

Mother, 29, Has Son at War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. MAY REED, of Pittsburgh, who was 29 last May, thinks she is the youngest mother with a son in the United States armed forces. Her 17-year-old son, Lewis, enlisted last week in the Coast Guard. He and a 15-year-old brother were sons by a former husband, a Washington State lumberman named McGruder, Mrs. Reed said

Stop Strike, Talk Later, Workers Told

The War Labor Board telegraphed representatives of striking employes of 13 St. Louis machine tool plants yesterday that it had taken jurisdiction but "will not consider the merits of this dispute as long as the strike continues."

The conciliation service, which had been trying to mediate, said about 400 to 500 employes, represented by the A. F. L. International Association of Machinists, were affected. The issue is wages.

The WPB told the striker their action was "in violation of the express instructions of officials of the International Association of Machinists. It is also in violation of the national agreement of labor unions that there shall be no strikes for the duration of the war. This strike has seriously interrupted the production of essential materials for the U. S. Army. The President of the United States has established in the War Labor Board a procedure for the peaceful settlement of labor disputes during this great emergency. The board is prepared in accordance with its authority to give immediate consideration to this case.

"However, it will not consider the merits of this dispute as long as the strike continues. The board expects that as loyal and patriotic citizens the employes of these companies will immediately end this strike and return to work. Please advise."

The telegram was signed for the board by Theodore W. Kheel, assistant executive secretary.

Wildcat Strike at Rubber Plant

Akron, Ohio, June 24 (AP).—A sit-down strike by 60 C. I. O. mill room employes refusing to work with 25 reinstated alien employes today made 500 others idle and halted production in the General Tire and Rubber Co.'s tire and tubes division, engaged wholly in war production.

The mill room employes reporting on the 7 a. m. shift failed to start work as the aliens—also members of the C. I. O. United Rubber Workers—returned to their jobs for the first time since Pearl Harbor.

By midmorning, the sit-down resulted in a production loss that forced curtailment of operations throughout the tire and tubes division.

Company officials declared they were "in the middle on the entire proposition" and would wait for union action.

Sherman H. Dalrymple, international U. R. W. president, said the strike was unauthorized.

Senate Group Supports House, Votes 15-9 to Liquidate CCC

Administration efforts to continue the Civilian Conservation Corps were given a sharp setback yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee, which voted 15 to 9 to concur with the House-approved plan to liquidate the agency after June 30.

Senate action on the CCC is scheduled for today during consideration of the Labor-Federal Security appropriation bill, of which the CCC fund had been a part.

The Appropriations Committee turned down the proposal of Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada to restore the 80-million-dollar CCC fund; but boosted by two million dollars the House-approved total of $58,049,000 for the National Youth Administration.

The NYA funds were indorsed by a committee vote described as more than two to one, after Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, who led the fight against the CCC, proposed eliminating the NYA.

The NYA increase represented the result of cutting one million dollars from the five million House total for college student aid, and adding three million dollars for student aid below the college level.

Also approved was a five-million dollar item for a nationwide occupational inventory by the Social Security Board, to include a classification of skills, interviews with those who have necessary skills for war work, and the filing of questionnaires.

Mr. McCarran said Social Security had sought 19½ million dollars to conduct, in addition to the occupational survey, the collection of labor market information, placement of farm labor, and other placement work. A voice vote limited the sum to the five million which was approved, Mr. McCarran said.

The committee authorized Senator McCarran to introduce an amendment on the Senate floor calling for establishment of a 7½ million-dollar student loan program, requested by the Office of Education, for technical and professional students whom the War Department wants to finish their education.

Total additions of the Senate committee boosted the bill from $1,058,451,660, approved by the House to $1,073,572,626. The appropriation for the current year was $1,261,039,498.

Egypt Flashes Photos

New York, June 24 (AP).—The first direct radiophoto service between this country and Egypt was begun today by R. C. A. Communications, Inc., when pictures were sent in both directions between New York and Cairo, a distance of 5,639 miles.

Big Fire in San Juan

San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 24 (AP).—A spectacular fire which appeared for a while to threaten much of the San Juan waterfront was brought under control before dawn today by Army, Navy and municipal fire fighters after its flames had lighted the downtown district for nearly three hours. The fire broke out amid explosions of what appeared to be drums of oil or gasoline.

Japs Execute Eight For Allied Propaganda

San Francisco, June 24 (AP).—Eight persons found guilty of printing and distributing anti-Japanese booklets have been executed in the Philippines, the Japanese-controlled Manila radio said today.

Senate Committee Backs Nomination Of Thomas Meaney

By the Associated Press

The controversial nomination of Thomas F. Meaney to be a Federal district judge in New Jersey was approved yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee and Senator Smathers (Democrat) of New Jersey said he anticipated Senate confirmation Monday.

Gov. Charles Edison and others had opposed the nomination, charging at committee hearings that Meaney was a "pawn" of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. Meaney denied the charges.

The committee vote was 11 to 5. Senator Langer (Republian) of North Dakota and ten Democrats favored the nomination. Opposed were Chairman Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana, Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska and three Republicans. Senators Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico and Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut did not vote.

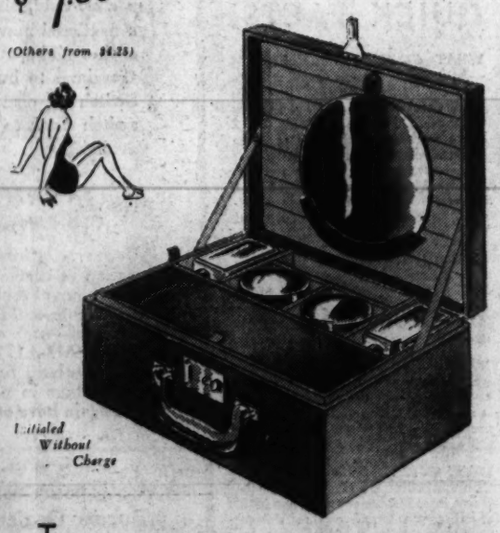
Lumber AND Millwork BY EISINGER
WI. 6200 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS, 6810 WIS. AVE.

To Help America Rebuild the World You Must Know Languages!
INTENSIVE ★ ★
BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES IN
FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH

Weekly	Class	Private
2 hours	(Limited to 8 Students)	$62
3 hours		$98
5 hours	$55	$155

REGISTRATION FEE $10 (valid 6 mos.)
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
5% discount on courses paid by June 30
Enroll Now!
BERLITZ SCHOOL
The Language Center of Washington
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
NAtional 0270
AIR-CONDITIONED
For 64 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed

BECKER'S
FITTED MAKE-UP CASE
FOR THAT TRIP ANYWHERE
$7.50
(Others from $4.25)



Initialed Without Charge

THIS perfectly adorable little fitted make-up case is truly worth its weight in gold. It's just a mere 11½ inches in length and boasts a removable lid mirror, washable lining and removable tray with 2 bottles, 2 jars and partition spaces for incidentals. Your pick of black, brown, rawhide or suntan.

Store Hours TODAY 12:30 to 9 P. M.

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.
MAIL PHONE DI.4484 ORDERS
Completely AIR COOLED

STORE HOURS TODAY (Thursday) 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Good Taste *in bedroom furnishings*
Without Investing Too Much . . .

The Bedroom Group pictured suggests an inexpensive way to furnish with dependable Lifetime Furniture and achieve an artistically furnished bedroom as you do it. Three pieces at $139.50 include the Dresser with hanging mirror, the Chest of Drawers and Double Bed. Full dust-proof drawer construction. Richly figured Honduras mahogany veneers and selected American gumwood used in construction. Pieces are individually priced so you can buy only the pieces you need. There are other pieces in the group not pictured. Come in this afternoon or tonight and see this Lifetime Suite.

Lifetime FURNITURE

3 pieces pictured above $139.50

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

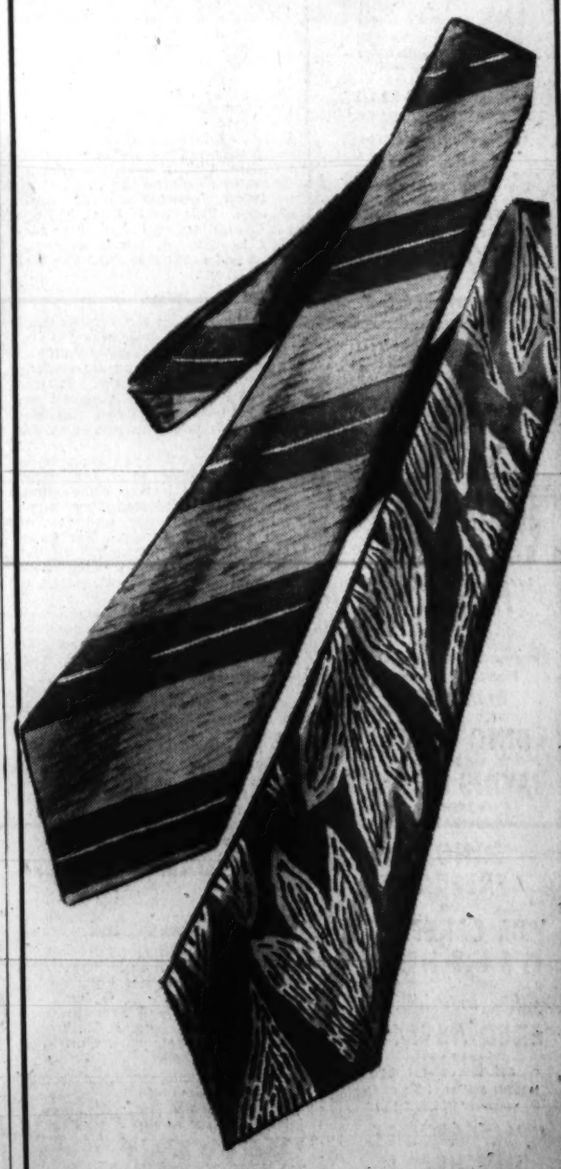
RALEIGH OPEN TODAY—12:30 TO 9 P. M.

YOU'RE HEIR TO AIR
COOLED COMFORT

. . . in ARROW SHIRTS and PALM BEACH TIES. Two names famous from coast to coast as summer requisites that really beat the heat. Perfect mates with one another—perfect with summer suits. Featherweight and rich with summer colors. Raleigh has your favorites in both.

ARROW "ARONET" SHIRT the sheer lightweight mesh fabric that's super-cooling many a Washingtonian. Famous Arrow Mitoga-fit details. Sanforized. White and 5 colors..... $2.25

PALM BEACH TIES the perfect-knotting, washable beauties that are tailored by Beau Brummell in sun-touched, suit-perfect colors. Original 4-fold construction $1



COMPLETELY AIR-COOLED
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Taxi Strike Is Put Right Up to Hankin

Commissioners, Shy Of Comment, Fail To Attend Parley

General feeling in the District Building yesterday was that the taxi "vacation" was the Public Utilities Commission's responsibility and that it was up to the P. U. C. especially its chairman, Gregory Hankin, to keep it under control.

This was illustrated in the rather perfunctory statements from the joint board yesterday morning when the seriousness of the strike grew apparent and from the deliberate absence of the Commissioners from the hearing called by Congressman Jennings Randolph yesterday afternoon. Only Commissioner Charles W. Kutz attended the hearing, and that was in his capacity as a member of the P. U. C. rather than as a Commissioner.

The Commissioners' official comment was: "We have had called to our attention the fact that certain of the taxicabs have been temporarily withdrawn from the streets. Taxicabs are an essential part of the transportation system of the District of Columbia, and especially in these times. The Commissioners have instructed the Major and Superintendent of Police to afford all protection to persons and property and to enforce all laws and regulations. Every protection will be afforded operators of taxicabs."

Year of Dissension

Yesterday's strike was caused directly by objection to the new rate scale set by the P. U. C., but actually it came as a climax of nearly a year's dissension.

An application for new rates was filed in June, 1941, when there was not a working membership of the P. U. C. As the application went disregarded for months strike talk mounted and by last November the warnings were far stronger than last week. It wis only upon assurance by P. U. C. Executive Secretary Elmo Milligan that a hearing would be granted within a fortnight that the threats then were quieted.

The hearing on the rate application, held November 13, was the first major public hearing conducted by Hankin, the newly appointed P. U. C. chairman and it ended in a near-riot. Hankin announced that an intensive study of the taxi industry must be made, and that in the meantime a temporary relief rate of 25 rather than 20 cents for first zone trips would be allowed. He added that he had held out for a 30-cent relief rate, but that Kutz had held out for 20 cents and the 25-cent allowance was a compromise.

There were boos and shouts of "We'll take our cabs off the streets first," and Kutz finally agreed to the 30-cent rate.

Two Unpopular Orders

In the six months before the taxi survey was completed, the P. U. C. issued two further orders which proved highly unpopular with the drivers. One was the installation of the pick-up service, which drew such unfavorable response that it had to be made mandatory. Even today the largest cab company in the city has taken an appeal from the order, and the indication is that few of the cabs ordered into the service actually are rendering it.

The other order the drivers resented is one that they shall display "Off Duty" or "On Call" signs when they do not want to pick up passengers. The objection is not so much to the signs themselves, but to the reason given for their necessity—that cab drivers had a tendency to pass up fares they thought would prove unprofitable.

Hankin also has declared frequently that he intended closer supervision of the taxi industry, particularly to force the drivers to work regular hours and to keep their cabs on the streets during the rush and storm hours.

Reports of increased charges levied against the drivers by the companies and associations grew so frequent that the House District Committee ordered the P. U. C. to hold an investigation of these charges. This the P. U. C. has not yet done, pleading it had other surveys to conduct, particularly the origin and destination, and the taxi rate surveys.

Hearing Was Bitter

The hearing on the controversial new rates was sparsely attended and the witnesses were mostly confined to presidents of the cab associations and P. U. C. engineers. It was marked by a series of personal exchanges between Hankin and Edward A. Glenn, who promoted the strike.

Although skeptical of the complicated new zone map and rates finally ordered by the commission, some drivers reported they were making more money under them than they had before. Yet these drivers went on "vacation" as the only effective way to voice their objection to the P. U. C. program as a whole.

The taxi union yesterday filed in District Court a petition for another hearing on the appeal from the new rates which the same court had denied on Monday.

The re-hearing before this court was asked because of the decision by Justice Matthew McGuire that the union's appeal had not shown that the rates were "arbitrary, unreasonable or capricious." Union Counsel James Shenos asked McGuire to reconsider this, claiming that the new rates increased the cost to the drivers 3½ cents for trips in the first zone, 13½ cents for trips to the second, 23½ cents to the third and 25 cents to the fourth zone.

Texas Influence?

WAACs Will Be Taught to Say 'Ma'am'

How to address a superior officer when she's a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is but one of the many terminology rules yet to be worked out by officials setting up the WAAC officer training school at Fort Des Moines.

The "sir" which buck privates and junior officers use probably will be supplanted by "ma'am"—unless somebody can think of a better substitute, it was declared yesterday.

Another what-to-call-her problem has to do with the school's "dean of women," who won't be a a dean at all, but a sort of combination of housemother and hostess.

With the exception of a woman physical education director, only men will be members of Fort Des Moines first faculty. The "dean of women"—who is not one at all—will be there to act as personal adviser or perhapes to offer the shoulder on which hard-working WAAC's can cry.

Neither the adviser nor the physical education director has yet been appointed. Final select of the latter, the War Department said yesterday, will rest with Col. Don C. Faith, the school's commandant. Names of several women are being considered for the post, it was said.

This director will not be the person who teaches the girls about marching and military drill. The men will do that.

Not all terminology for the schol will be feminized. "Man hours" of work, for instance, will not be changed to "lady hours." An army officer appearing before an appropriations subcommittee recently declared: "We expect the WAACs to do a man-sized job and think the regular term is the one to use when measuring their work."

Old Age Policy Pays Up to $100 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2725 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a *new* accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $100 a month for disability, new surgical benefits, up to $100 for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

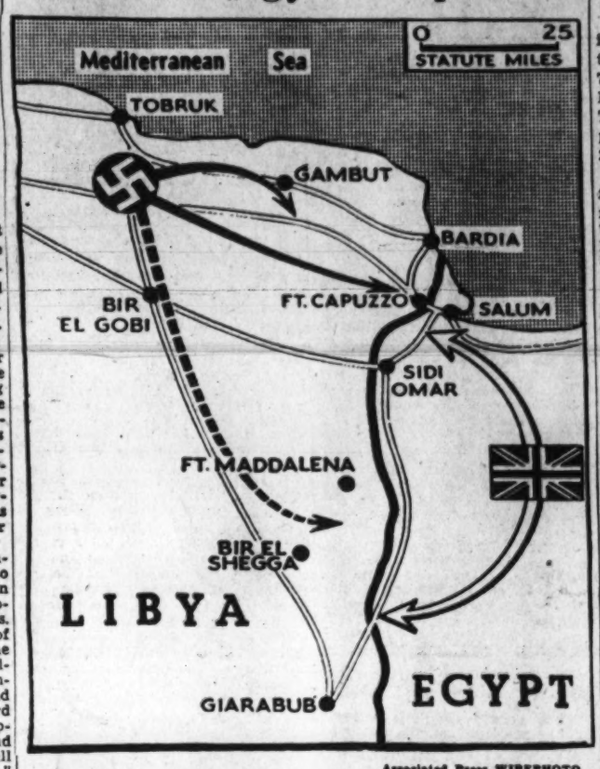
SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. Write today.

Fine Leather Goods Since 1804

COWHIDE WALLET
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE
Black, Tan or Brown
3.50
Other Suggestions—Manikits, Sewing Kits, Money Belts, Toilet Kits, Writing Folios, Photograph Cases, etc., $1.00 up.
Open Thursdays to 9 P. M.
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

Tonight on the Kraft Music Hall!
The STARS & SONGS of Irving Berlin's
"HOLIDAY INN"
(Paramount's new screen success)
Produced and Directed by
MARK SANDRICH
BING CROSBY
will introduce
IRVING BERLIN'S
stirring new hits from
"HOLIDAY INN"
"SONG OF FREEDOM"
and
"BE CAREFUL, IT'S MY HEART"
in addition
FRED ASTAIRE
and BING (singing together another of the many hit songs of "HOLIDAY INN")
"I'LL CAPTURE HER HEART SINGING"
WRC
9 to 10 P. M.

Axis Strategy Anticipated



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLANKING MOVE MAPPED—Axis armored forces (black arrows) were reported shifting southward in hope of outflanking British defense forces along the Egyptian border. Military observers believe Axis might assault British northern positions to mask sweep south and east (broken arrow) through Fort Maddalena sector

AFRICA, from Page 1.

enemy's transport concentrations, R. A. F. bombers delivered a heavy raid last night on the base of the Axis air force which is covering Rommel's army—the landing ground at coastal Ain El Gazala, once the northern anchor of the British forward line in Cirenaica.

British torpedo planes also ranged the central Mediterranean, hitting two Axis supply ships and a destroyer off Cape Spartivento, southern tip of Italy. One of the merchantmen went down at the stern and an explosion was observed aboard the destroyer.

(In London, however, it was acknowledged that the Axis sea lanes between Italy and Africa could be effectively attacked only with "large numbers of submarines.".)

Officially, British General Headquarters had no more to say about the flaming disaster which overwhelmed Tobruk last Saturday and Sunday, but it was learned in Cairo that the general in command asked and obtained permission for his froces to try and fight their way out before the stronghold fell.

Wholesale destruction of British transport make it impossible for a large force to do so, however, and the general decided to fight on within the perimeter until he had completed demolition of Tobruk's supply dumps.

The vast explosions and columns of smoke observed far to sea showed he did his best.

(Axis communiques reported that 33,000 British imperial prisoners now had been counted at Tobruk. German sources put total British prisoners of the present Libyan campaign at 50,000 and said British tank losses exceeded 1000.)

Compromise Halts Taxicab Strike After Day's Tie-up

TAXI, from Page 1.

working.

Major Kelly ordered policemen to pay "particular attention to taxicabs, preventing any act of disorderly conduct, destruction of property or violence."

Although most of the complaints were unimportant, police arrested four men in front of the White House for allegedly participating in a six-cab chase after a seventh vehicle, which was hauling a passenger.

Another driver reported that strikers overturned his cab at First Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Police, on arrival, however found no evidence of violence.

Of the 4937 cabs registered in Washington on Tuesday, only 55 cars of the 17 companies operating here passed the corner of Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest in a 15-minute check in midafternoon.

All but six were westbound; three had no passengers, and four had "off duty" signs in their windshields. A later check showed no appreciable difference.

The large waiting ramp at Union Station where often there are hundreds of waiting cabs, did not have one yesterday afternoon. A lone station guard occupied the space. Three Alexandria, Va., taxis were observed discharging passengers in a 30-minute interval.

The taxi union is asking for a 30-50-70-90-cent rate to be applied to the old zones, as opposed to the 30-40-60-80-cent rate now in effect.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Special Defense Committee, open, to hear Donald Nelson on progress report; Banking and Currency, open, to hear Marriner S. Eccles on amending Federal Reserve Act; Finance Subcommittee, open, on cocoanut oil processing tax; Education and Labor, executive, on Federal Reports Act; Naval Affairs, executive, Admiral Moreell will testify; Interstate Commerce, executive, on nomination of John W. Scott to be Federal Power Commissioner; Finance, executive, on exempting from duty personal and household effects brought into United States under Government orders; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, War Department bill; Conference on Agriculture appropriation bill.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Banking and Currency, open, on petroleum; Interstate, open, on FCC; Public Buildings and Grounds, open, war housing; Mines and Mining, open, on obtaining gas and oil from coal; Judiciary, executive, calendar business; Merchant Marine, executive.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Met at noon.

Held memorial services for deceased members.

Adjourned at 1:10.

Children See Mother Slain

Bay City, Mich., June 24 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Chichocki, 27, was shot and killed shortly before last midnight on a lonely Bay County road in view of her two children. Police today sought her husband, Matthew Chichocki, 31.

2 Naval Fliers Killed

Pensacola, Fla., June 24 (INS).—Authorities at the Pensacola Naval Air Station today announced the death of Ensigns Donald T. O'Keefe of Hartford, Conn., and Frankline R. Parske of Tonawanda, N. Y., killed Monday when their plane went into a spin and crashed.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made *especially for women*. Thousands upon thousands helped. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

COMING TO NEW YORK?

Stop at the King Edward Hotel, 44th St., East of Broadway. Located in the Heart of Radio City, Fifth Ave. Times Square District. 300 Rooms, 300 Baths. Rates from $2.20 to $4.95 Daily. Special Low Rates by the Week. Write for free "Guide of N. Y. City."
H. H. Cummings, Mgr.
King Edward Hotel

First Draft of Six-Billion Tax Bill Ready

TAX, from Page 1.

into finished language for final action by the committee around July 7. The bill may not come before the House before the week of July 13. The Senate Finance Committee was preparing to star work around July 25, after the bill clears the House.

The Administration was pressing for speed in replenishing Treasury revenues, and there were indications that the controversial joint return proviso was abandoned at the last minute in order to get action.

Roosevelt Gets Report

Early yesterday, Chairman Robert L. Doughton delivered a personal report on the tax bill timetable to the President at a White House tax conference attended by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr. Doughton told reporters the bill should be ready for House consideration within two weeks, and House approval could be expected in another week.

Reconsideration of the 420-million-dollar joint return provision, hotly contested by so-called community property States and representatives of women's organizations, probably cleared the way for a "closed rule" on the bill, banning separate votes on any single provision. Under that procedure, the House would have to take the tax bill as reported by its committee or reject the measure in toto.

The House last year had demanded a separate vote on a similar provision for joint returns. On a roll call it stripped it from the measure. Anticipating the same action this year, sufficient committeemen changed their votes to avoid a repetition of the row.

Representative Buck (Democrat) of California led the fight to eliminate the provision, which would force into higher surtax brackets husbands with wives who have an independent income. A number of committeemen, led by Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma, fought to retain it. In a final unsuccessful effort, a motion was made to eliminate tax advantages now enjoyed by residents of community property States. Married couples in such States now can split their income for tax purposes, even though all of it is earned by the husband. The move failed.

Social Security Action Deferred

President Roosevelt in his budget message asked seven billion in additional taxes and another two billion dollars in Social Security taxes. The Social Security phase of the program was "postponed" for later action. When Secretary Morgenthau first went before the committee March 3, he recommended a $7,610,000,000 tax goal. He later proposed taxes to raise this to $8,700,000,000.

Some of the Administration's recommendations, such as joint returns, a $25,000 "ceiling" on incomes, and the proposal to tax Federal, State and local securities, were rejected bodily. Others were revised or whittled.

Bulk of the revenue raised in the bill was $5,021,000,000 from corporate and individual income taxes.

Besides lowering individual exemptions to $500 for single persons and $1200 for married couples, the committee raised the normal income tax rate from 4 to 6 per cent and voted to start individual surtaxes at 12 per cent on the first $2000 of taxable income. Beginning January 1, individual taxes would be paid currently by 10 per cent pay check deductions, and a similar withholding tax on dividends and interest.

As both Houses clamored for war profits legislation, the committee moved above Treasury recommendations to approve a 94 per cent flat tax on excess profits of corporations. Combined normal and surtax rates on corporations earning more than $25,000 were also moved up from 31 to 40 per cent.

Nelson's Warning Heeded

War Production Chief Donald Nelson warned that the committee's steep excess profits rate might impair war efficiency, and the committee swung around to a post-war refund, equal to 14 per cent of a company's excess profits. This reduced the long-time effect of the profits tax to 80 per cent.

To make up its revenue shortage, the committee considered a sales tax, but the plan was defeated when the Administration opposed it. The committee chose instead a series of excise tax increases, including higher levies on whisky, wines, beer, cigarettes and other tobacco products, lubricating oil and photographic apparatus.

Tapped also for more revenue were telephone bills, transportation of persons and freight, telephone and telegraph facilities, coin-operated and gaming devices, and parimutuel wagers.

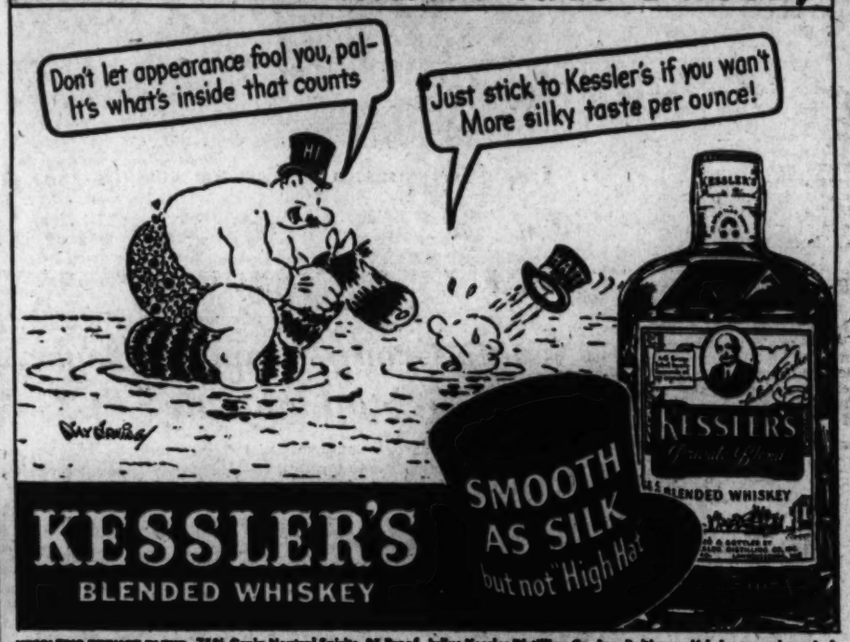
Racing down the final stretch, the committee yesterday took the following final additional action before completing the bill:

Required the Postoffice Department to raise rates on third-class postage matter such as advertising circulars, to make up an operating loss of 21 million dollars on such deliveries. A similar increase was voted last week on second-class mail matter, including newspapers and other publications, to make up an $81,800,000 "loss."

HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
130 W. 49th St. New York
AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQ.
18 STORIES—FIREPROOF
Accommodations for 1,000 guests
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
$2.50 PER DAY
SAME RATE FOR 1 OR 2 PERSON
WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Reduce Fuel Consumption ... and Keep Cooler this Summer too ... with INSULATION
Owners of the thousands of homes we have insulated have found that having this work done has lowered their fuel bills 20 to 35 per cent without decreasing their comfort. In fact, in most cases, insulation has increased their comfort, for it has eliminated the cold, drafty areas that consume so much fuel and cause great discomfort. Incidentally, an insulated home is a cooler home in summer, too.
Call ME. 4840 to obtain a free estimate
GRIFFITH CONSUMERS COMPANY
Distributor of the famous 'blue coal'

Mr. HI and Mr. HATT Ride a Hobby


Don't let appearance fool you, pal—It's what's inside that counts
Just stick to Kessler's if you won't More silky taste per ounce!
HI
KESSLER'S
BLENDED WHISKEY
SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"

KESSLER'S
BLENDED WHISKEY
KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND, 75% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.

SAVE OUR SPARKLE! our bubbles are being drowned by melting ice! (gulp)
Use Sparkling CANADA DRY WATER (bubble)
its pin-point carbonation keeps drinks alive! (bubble-bubble)

* LIKE UNDER-WATER LOVERS the sparkle-bubbles in your drink and the air bubbles that escape when most ice melts really go for each other—go right out of your drink! Then ice water dilutes what's left and bang! goes tang.

Be crafty. Use Sparkling Canada Dry Water. Its pin-point carbonation *stays* . . . its finer flavor does drinks proud!

P. S. A partly used bottle, recapped and put in your refrigerator, keeps its sparkle 24 hours!

BUY THE BIG BOTTLE AND SAVE!

Oil Burner Owners!

Convert Your Furnace to Coal--in 8 Minutes

Install this amazing invention NOW—continue to burn oil while it is available—if forced by shortage, switch to coal in 8 minutes—change back in 8 minutes when oil shortage ends!

READ THESE QUICK FACTS!

WHAT *CONVERT-O-GRATE* IS—A complete kit for changing Gun-type Oil Furnaces to coal. Fits 80% of all domestic burners. Preliminary installation is made NOW (in 2 hours working time). You continue to burn oil while you can get it. *If oil shortage forces change to coal,* Service Man completes the job in 8 minutes! When oil is again available, your furnace can be switched back in 8 minutes.

SEMI-AUTOMATIC. A big advantage *Convert-O-Grate* has over old-fashioned conversion jobs. Burns economical pea coal using oil burner blower for draft. Thermostat regulates furnace. No fuss, no bother!

BURNS *EITHER* OIL OR COAL. That means you are *doubly* safe—because you can use whichever fuel is available. *Convert-O-Grate* means peace of mind, warmth and comfort all winter!

SAVES OVER *HALF* OF ORDINARY CONVERSION COST. *Convert-O-Grate* installed saves you about 65% of what you would pay to change your furnace from oil to coal by conventional methods. And remember—your furnace can be switched back to oil whenever it is available.

Now you can stop worrying about the fuel oil shortage! We've found a way to give practically every owner of a Gun-type oil burner absolute protection against cold, discomfort, inconvenience. With the sensational new *Convert-O-Grate* you burn *either* coal or oil in your furnace—whichever is available! Continue to burn oil as long as you can get it. Switch to coal in 8 minutes when necessary—switch *back* to oil in 8 minutes whenever it is available.

SAVES *MORE THAN HALF* WHAT OLD-FASHIONED CONVERSIONS COST!

Convert-O-Grate is yours for as little as $29.50 installed in certain types of furnaces, complete with ash removal tools (small additional charge for demountable coal bin, if desired). Burns economical pea coal—*uses oil burner blower* for draft—gives you SEMI-AUTOMATIC HEAT. Thermostat still regulates furnace. Present oil burner equipment stays in place, ready for instant use when you again have oil.

ACT QUICKLY

Call your usual Fuel Oil Supplier, Oil Burner Dealer, or Service Organization today, for full information about Convert-O-Grate. (Dealers: Write Anchor Post Fence Co., Baltimore, Maryland.)

Better Arms On the Way, Congress Told

By Bert Andrews

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

One of the clearest pictures yet given of completed or contemplated improvements in many of America's war weapons—including heavy bombers and antitank guns—was revealed yesterday as the Senate prepared for quick action on the $42,800,000,000 Army supply bill passed unanimously on Tuesday by the House.

A study of statements made by Representatives during the debate on the measure disclosed much hitherto unannounced information about fighting planes, cargo planes, tanks and chemical warfare.

This information, gleaned by Representatives from testimony given by the Army's leading experts at closed sessions of the House Military Affairs Committee, included these salient points:

1. That the War Department intends to "enlarge upon" the fortress type of long-range bombers.

2. That America's 75-millimeter antitank guns have been improved and the muzzle velocity stepped up "to such an extent that they are equal or superior to the German 88."

3. That American tanks used by the British in Libya were not armored or equipped as are the present models, although they were built since 1939, and were already "obsolete in terms of present-day models."

4. That the Army is concentrating new efforts on the creation of cargo-carrying planes and hopes to reach the high mark of the Nazis, who use "16 per cent of all their air transports in transportation of cargoes."

6. That the United States is devoting time and money to chemical warfare plans, hoping that this form of fighting will not have to be used, but determined to "meet the thrusts of the enemy" if it is used.

Topping off these definite statements was the opinion of one Representative that the battles of Midway and the Coral Sea should lead to "new consideration of the question of a unified command for the air forces."

Pastor Heads College

Macon, Ga., June 24 (AP).—Dr. N. C. McPherson, jr., pastor of the Peachtree Road Methodist Church in Atlanta, today was elected president of Wesleyan College, first chartered woman's college in the country. He succeeds Bishop A. J. Moore of Atlanta.

Free Lecture
on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by
Frank Bell, C. S. B.
of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
in
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N.W.
Friday, June 26, at 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

BOTH D. J. KAUFMAN STORES OPEN 12 NOON TO 9 P. M. TONIGHT

Is It Coming to This?

Wide World Photo

A BUGGY IDEA—Margaret Kernodle yesterday demonstrated what fine hitching posts the downtown Washington parking meters will make if gasoline and rubber shortages make it necessary to return to the horse and buggy. Here she ties up the horse before going shopping

Virginia Woman Tries to Give Car to U. S., Finds She Can't

A lady with an eight-cylinder limousine which she wishes to give to the Government might seem like the answer to a salvage collector's dream—but, because there is no legislation covering such donations, the Government can't accept her gift.

She is Mrs. Robert S. Pickens of Janelia Farm, Ashburn, in Loudoun County, Va. Her husband, a major in the Army, is a former Associated Press reporter who has spent the past year in the public relations branch of the War Department here.

Mrs. Pickens' letter to The Post requested the proper agency for handling her own contribution toward winning the war.

It's a 1935 Packard

"I own a 1935 Packard limousine, super eight engine, with six tires, three of which are in very good condition," she said. "The car is of no use to me on rationed gasoline but its salvage value would be very large.

"I do not want to turn in the tires separately because that would leave me with the car taking up space in my garage and doing no good to anybody. I do not want to turn it over to a junk dealer because, the engine being in perfect condition and the body also except for one fender needing to be repaired, it might be sold as a second-hand car and thus defeat my purpose of giving it directly to the Government.

"Since I hate to see so much metal and rubber which might help win the war standing idle on my property, I shall greatly appreciate your putting me in touch with the proper agency for handling it."

Off to OGE Center

Letter in hand, a Post reporter hurried right over to the United States information building opposite Post Square and explained the problem to a young lady at the big center desk there.

"You may go to Room 1412 to see Judge Garrett," she said. Judge Garrett turned out to be Clyde L. Garrett, former Congressman from Texas now in the executive branch of the Office of Government Reports.

"This is a most patriotic gesture," he observed after he had digested the contents of Mrs. Pickens' letter. "We have had a few similar requests, but nothing quite this large. I'm afraid, however, that specific legislation is required for such donations."

For checking purposes he had his secretary call a Mr. Stone in the auto rationing board, but he was in conference. His secretary suggested that a Mr. Griffin, business specialist in auto rationing, could answer such questions. A conference also had claimed Mr. Griffin.

No "Proper Agency"

The next call was to a Mr. Willoughby, in Mr. Griffin's office, who agreed with Garrett's first opinion of the situation.

"There have been no provisions to accept donations of that sort," he said. "Legislation is proposed, but so far such gifts are not possible. Our office wishes to thank donors for their patriotism, but until that legislation is passed, we cannot accept the lady's car."

So, Mrs. Pickens, unless some other branch of the Government can use your automobile, apparently there is no "proper agency."

Transport Unit Plan Mapped For Civilians

A joint plan for use of motor transport units "to facilitate the movement of troops and civilians in event of emergency" is being worked out by the Office of Civilian Defense and the Office of Defense Transportation, it was announced yesterday.

Each unit would consist of 24 trucks or buses capable of transporting 40 passengers each. Depending on local conditions, each unit also might include a five-passenger automobile, a service truck, a tank truck and a light pick-up truck.

ODT has sent letters to all large transportation companies with application blanks and tables of organization for those desiring to participate in the plan. It is pointed out that the units would serve the needs of the War Department and that the ODT would exercise control over allotment or assignment of such units.

Companies joining in the program would be compensated by the Federal Government for actual use of equipment in emergency transportation, but would be expected to bear the cost of organizing the units and training their personnel.

The OCD, however, would assist the companies with the organization and would sponsor courses which a representative of each company could attend.

Downtown Ministers Urge Immediate Action on Playground in Library Area

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

Alarmed about the growing problem of inadequate play space in a defense-jammed city, downtown ministers will urge the Park and Planning Commission to take immediate steps to buy property for a playground in the Central Library area, it was learned yesterday.

While pleased at Tuesday's news that $300,000 is to be available for playground improvements in "defense areas" through the Lanham Act, the clergy are thoroughly disgusted because their pleas for downtown playground space have gone unheeded.

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, told The Post that for five years he and fellow-clerics have been urging the District to act on the matter, but in vain.

"We are now determined that all red tape must be cut," said he, "and will probably present a petition in person to the Park and Planning Commission."

Dr. Rustin, for two years chairman of the child welfare committee of the Council of Social Agencies, said that one-third of the District's serious crimes, including felonies, are committed in the Central Library area. (This estimate was substantiated by the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director of the Federation of Churches' social welfare unit.)

Dr. Rustin suggested that the commission buy and raze an entire city block in his Central Library area, placing a recreation house in the center. On one side would be a playground for white children and on the other a playground for Negro children.

(Miss Sybil Baker, director of the Playgrounds and Community Center Department of the District, told The Post she understood that the commission's main objection to buying such a piece of property was the enormous expense involved. The shifting population and encroachment of Government buildings in residential areas also is involved, she said.)

The Rev. Dr. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church at Eighth and H Streets Northwest, called the playground situation "deplorable," and voiced assurance of his congregation's backing of any concerted effort to remedy the situation, aggravated by the recent closing of the Temple Recreation Center at Tenth and N Streets Northwest. The Temple Baptist property that housed that center is up for sale.

The Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of the Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church in Southwest Washington, voiced the opinion that the gas and tire rationing would aggravate the play space problem this summer, since so many families will be sticking close to home.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church at Tenth and G Streets Northwest, commenting on the playground crisis, said that the time had come for downtown churches of all faiths to demand immediate action from District officials.

Speaking in the same vein was the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church at Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, who said he would be willing to go with a delegation of ministers to the office of the Park and Planning Commission to present the matter of playground space.

(The District of Columbia Sunday School Association, at its summer parley last weekend at Westminster, Md., adopted resolutions urging the District Commissioners, the House District Committee and the new Board of Recreation of the District to take action regarding the matter of playground space in downtown Washington.)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets — From Dimeny 5300

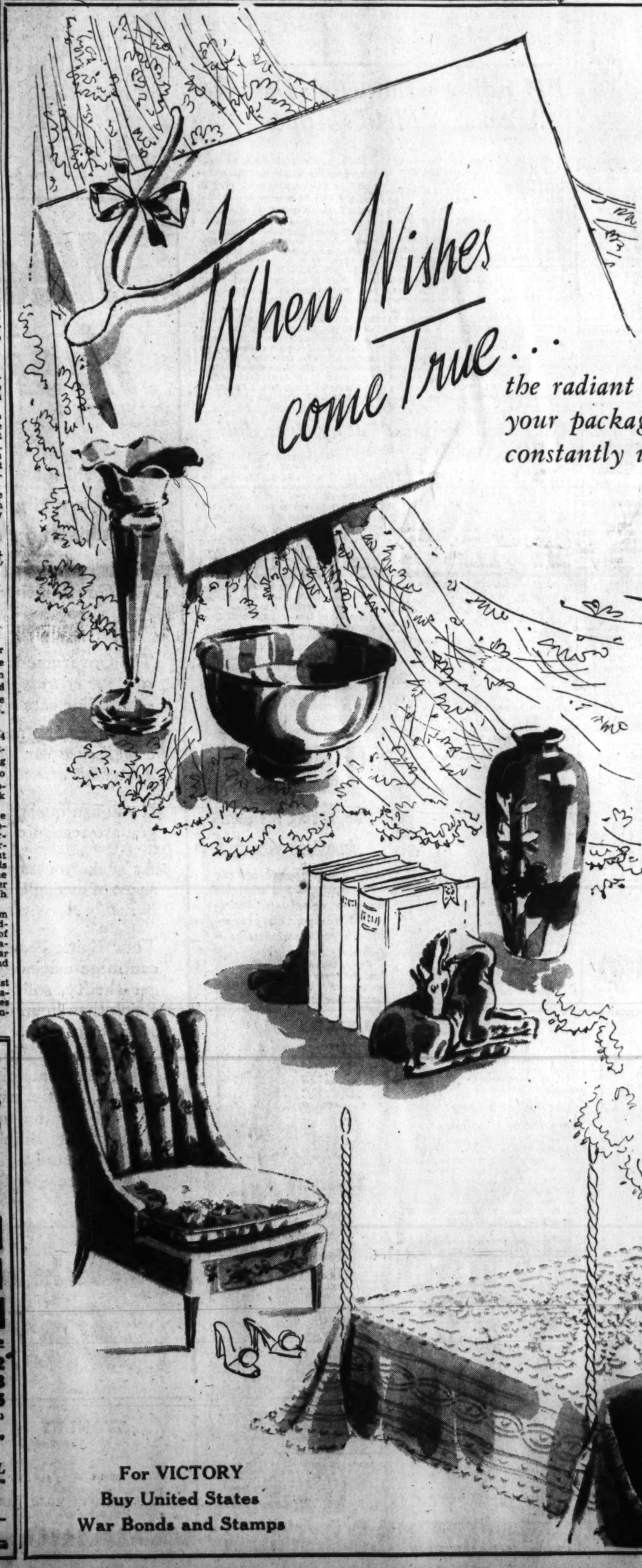
radiantly hers

. . . diamonds sparkle on her finger to tell her—and all the world—how shining she looks to you. Captivate her with these charmed circles, both of platinum:

A—Engagement ring . . . **$385 including tax**

B—Wedding ring with four diamonds . . **$95.70 including tax**

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F AND G STREETS
Phone District 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

the radiant bride discovers in your package such decorative, constantly useful gifts as these

sterling silver bright as her eyes

. . . representing our Silver Room's dazzling array: Vase with gracefully spreading top—for tall-stemmed flowers. Base weighted to avoid tipping . . . . . **$11** including tax

Severe design bowl, exquisitely simple. Convenient eight-inch size . . . . . **$38.50** including tax

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Rookwood for unusual gifts

. . . come see the colorings we cannot picture and realize how much artist-imagination goes into the making of Rookwood pottery. From the collection: **Giraffe bookends,** ginger-toned, pair **$12**
One-of-a-kind vase, hand-decorated in misty lavenders and greens **$10**

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Cabin Craft individuality

. . . in a bedspread that looks enchantingly like an heirloom. For each Cabin Craft spread is individually made by native craftswomen in the mountains of northern Georgia, where the art has flourished for generations. Cool classic white cotton for this distinctive rippletuft and candlewick design — in double or twin sizes. Each, **$10.95**

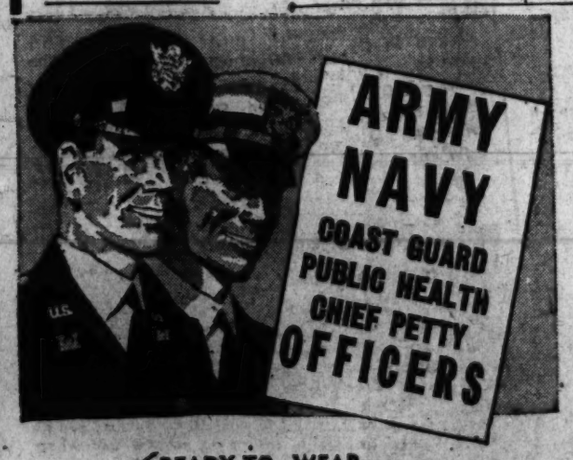
BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR

blissful to own a slipper chair

. . . better still to have one as distinctive as this combination wing and channel-back style. Lush comfort in that soft reversible cushion, that restfully-shaped back, that just-right height. "Dressed up" effectively with lace-and-roses printed cotton — green, blue or peach **$18.75**

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

For VICTORY
Buy United States
War Bonds and Stamps



READY TO WEAR
Browning-King
Est. 1922
UNIFORMS and EQUIPMENT

Exclusive Washington agency for Browning-King ready-to-wear Uniforms. Complete stock of summer and woolen regulation uniforms, caps, shoes, shirts and all accessories. Expert tailors on our premises.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Member of all Post Exchanges and Ship Service Stores.

D. J. KAUFMAN INC.
★ 1005 PENNA. AVE. ★

To Help America Rebuild the World
You Must Know Languages!
INTENSIVE ★ ★ BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES IN FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH

Weekly	Class	Private
2 hours	(Limited to 5 students)	$62
3 hours		$88
5 hours	$55	$155

REGISTRATION FEE $10 (valid 6 mos.)
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
5% discount on courses paid by June 30
Enroll Now!

BERLITZ SCHOOL
The Language Center of Washington
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
NAtional 6279

AIR-CONDITIONED
For 61 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed

D. C. Court Revokes Sentence Of Man in Jail Nine Years

A District Court ruling yesterday revoked the sentence of a man who already has served nine years in jail, and directed that he be brought in trial because he had not known at his arraignment in 1933 that he was entitled under the Constitution to the services of an attorney.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins based his decision on a recent case in which the Court of Appeals held that waiving of the right to legal counsel must be done "competently and intelligently."

The ruling raises the possibility of scores of demands by District jail inmates for trials—if they can show that they entered "not guilty" pleas without knowledge of their right to counsel and without express advisement by the court that they were entitled to an attorney.

Recently, however, it has been made a practice to include in the court record a defendant's waiver of counsel. Thus, if a man charged with a crime pleads guilty and refuses to be defended, he would have no cause for asking a trial later.

The man who figured in yesterday's case before Justice Adkins was John W. Kinkaid, about 38 years old. He appeared in court on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Kinkaid was serving a sentence of two to seven years imposed by Justice Peyton Gordon, for housebreaking and larceny. He had been released on parole in 1936, but upon conviction for another crime in Tulsa, Okla., his parole was revoked

RESORTS

Adirondacks, N. Y.

NORTHWOODS DUDE RANCH
Lake Luzerne, N. Y. 1000 acres. 2 lakes. SENSIBLE RATES. Booklet. Restricted. "Most Popular Dude Ranch in the East."

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.M. N.W.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
613 Colorado Building National 7677

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
PURVEYORS OF FINE WINES, SPIRITS AND LIQUORS
2112 18th St. N. W.
DELIVERY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY 11 P.M. SATURDAY
ADAMS 4580

TAX INCREASE
The proposed increase in taxes on whiskey and other distilled spirits of $2.00 per gal. would probably result in increasing retail prices of 60c to 70c per bottle or $7.00 to $8.00 per case. We advise our friends and patrons to stock up now at low ceiling prices.
ACE FOR YOUR CASE

Try Whitey's Chiller-Diller!

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED Highball
COOL OFF WITH A CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL HIGHBALL!
(CARSTAIRS AND SODA WITH ICE)
CARSTAIRS White Seal

CARSTAIRS White Seal
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof. 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN Streamliner TRAIN SERVICE WESTBOUND from CHICAGO

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 28th—
North Western-Union Pacific Streamliners in service between Chicago, the West Coast and Denver will operate on the schedules given below.

The Streamliner "CITY OF LOS ANGELES"
Leave Chicago ..... 6:00 PM
Arrive Omaha ..... 2:00 AM
Arrive Los Angeles ..... 9:45 AM
TEN departures each month

The Streamliner "CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO"
Leave Chicago ..... 6:00 PM
Arrive Omaha ..... 2:00 AM
Arrive San Francisco ..... 9:50 AM
TEN departures each month

The Streamliner "CITY OF PORTLAND"
Leave Chicago ..... 6:00 PM
Arrive Omaha ..... 2:00 AM
Arrive Portland ..... 9:45 AM
Arrive Seattle (Connecting Streamliner from Portland) ..... 2:05 PM
FIVE departures each month

The Streamliner "CITY OF DENVER"
Leave Chicago ..... 8:45 PM
Arrive Omaha ..... 1:45 AM
Arrive Denver ..... 9:45 AM
In DAILY service between Chicago and Denver

For complete information and reservations—
Union Pacific 1019 National Press Bldg. Phone Republic 0600
or North Western 723 Woodward Bldg. Phone Republic 1991
Washington, D. C.

NORTH WESTERN · UNION PACIFIC

More Power for Victory

Post Staff Photo

PEPCO TURNS ON NEW TURBINE—To meet the demands for increased electric power in the Capital and surrounding areas, officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday put into service a new 50,000-kilowatt turbine at the Buzzard Point plant. On hand when Plant Superintendent H. H. Harrigan (right) turned on the power were J. H. Ferry (left), vice president and general manager, and A. G. Neal, president

PM Editor's Induction Delayed 2 Weeks on Field's Appeal

By the Associated Press

New York, June 24.—The induction of Ralph M. Ingersoll, editor of the newspaper PM, into the Army was postponed today for at least two weeks, pending the outcome of an appeal for deferment filed by Marshall Field, publisher of the newspaper.

Ingersoll, who is 41, and who PM said has listed with his draft board two dependents, his invalid former wife and an invalid former servant, appeared at his local draft board at 5:45 a. m. today, prepared to leave with other inductees for final physical examination at Governors Island. He was told to return home until further notice.

Local Board Chairman Walter Mallory said Field had telegraphed his formal appeal—an action of which Ingersoll said he was unaware—late yesterday, both to the local board and to Selective Service headquarters in Washington.

Mallory said Field in his appeal described the editor as "indispensable" to the management of PM, and asserted he was more valuable to the Nation's war effort as a newspaper editor than as a soldier.

In Chicago, Field said: "Here is a case where one must consider whether a newspaper is valuable in war time. If it is, then Mr. Ingersoll is very valuable, indeed, to PM because it is a personalized paper and his leadership is very badly needed in its publication."

Field added he believed the question of Ingersoll's draft status "should go further than the local draft board, but whatever the result of the appeal, it will, of course, be accepted." The publisher said he, presumably, would be called before the appeals board to explain further his reasons for appealing in behalf of Ingersoll.

OPA Fund Request Cut by Over Half

OPA, from Page 1.

of Indiana, voted to recommend that the OPA investigate the possibility of using volunteer workers where needed.

Mr. Cannon explained that the committee had in mind the highly successful operation of the Selective Service boards through volunteer help.

Besides slicing the total fund, the committee removed from the measure what one member described as the "snoopers'" fund, with the idea of preventing investigations like the recent one of gas bootlegging in New York and other cities.

The formal action, according to Mr. Cannon, called for eliminating a fund to buy evidence, and he added that it was the committee's wish to avoid the appearance of approving collection of evidence by "unorthodox" methods.

He emphasized, however, that the subcommittee had placed no restrictions on the collection of evidence by any normal ways. The OPA, he said, would be as free as any other Federal agency to conduct investigations and collect evidence.

Cannon also said that the committee had been unanimous in its agreement not to take any steps toward seeking removal of Henderson from his post. The latter had earlier indicated his belief that Congress was holding up the OPA fund requests because of dissatisfaction with some of his appointees.

Among the items reported to have come in for sharp criticism in the subcommittee was a request for 2756 attorneys, close to 1800 business specialists, and about 600 economists. Also subject to criticism in the committee were some of the OPA's methods—including "snooping"—and reported failure of Henderson to satisfy the committee on the reasons for some phases of OPA organization.

Mr. Cannon said that the subcommittee had made no effort to tie Henderson's hands on appointment of OPA personnel.

On this point, the National Civil Service Reform League yesterday issued a plea to both Congres sand Henderson to keep partisanship out of OPA appointments, and urged that Congress ignore proposals to require Senate confirmation on all OPA appointments to jobs paying more than $4000 a year.

"The OPA program will not succeed to the extent that could be hoped for," he declared, "because the Federal regulations are unwieldly and difficult to enforce."

Miller told the group he would not consider that OPA rules supersede the Idaho Unfair Sales Act "until Idaho has been put under martial law, so to speak."

OPA, Miller said, was the reverse of the State Unfair Sales Act inasmuch as it prevents prices above a certain level, and the State act is intended to prevent prices from dropping below a certain mark-up.

(The State Unfair Sales Act forbids sale of certain merchandise without a specified mark-up of the retail price over the wholesale price. Many merchants have complained that this mark-up would put the price above the ceilings imposed by the Federal regulations, leaving them in the position of being law violators, regardless of which law they obeyed.)

OPA Price Ceilings Face Idaho Challenge

Sun Valley, Idaho, June 24 (AP).—Attorney General Bert H. Miller of Idaho is ready to offer the full assistance of his office to any Idaho merchant who will contest the legality of OPA-fixed price ceilings.

Addressing Idaho retail food dealers in convention, Miller criticized existing OPA regulations.

Amazing results shown in improving the looks ... boosting vitality!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, underweight, weakness, loss of appetite—by two important steps—

● Stimulate the flow of the vital digestive juices in the stomach ... energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness ... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection ... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number ... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you! S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient ... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat ... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality ... pep ... become animated ... more attractive!

Buy Stamps for Bullets

We all must safe-guard OUR health so The Soldier BOYS may have Doctors

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it usually gets results—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. helps build STURDY HEALTH

Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth like magic, and without brushing!

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen — lasts long — costs only 30¢. At druggists.

No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING

Stera-Kleen

McNutt Defers Workers in War Plants

MAN POWER, from Page 1.

were directed, was instructed to enlist the aid of WPB, the War and Navy Departments and the Department of Agriculture in preparing and keeping current lists of essential activities and occupations and of "critical war occupations." Hershey was directed to see that such lists are made available "promptly" to local draft and draft appeal boards.

In directives to the Department of Agriculture and the Office of Defense Transportation, McNutt took steps to assure an adequate supply of workers for the "food for victory" program and to meet a threatened crisis in finding transportation for both farm and war factory hands.

In a directive to facilitate movement of workers between areas and crops and to provide them with adequate housing, Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard was instructed to see that needed farm workers are given housing priority and that new labor camp facilities are provided in rural areas important to the food program.

The employment service was directed to submit to the commission, for transmission to the Office of Defense Transportation, information on areas in which needed workers are not provided with adequate transportation by existing facilities.

In a directive on priority placement of war workers, all local offices of the employment service are ordered to discontinue their normal job-finding activities in preference to exertion of "maximum efforts" to recruit men for "essential activities." Men are to be referred to openings in war factories on the basis of the relative importance of the job to the war program.

Factories are excepted from the "priorities directive" where wages and working conditions are not up to the standard prevailing in the industrial area. The farm-worker directive contains a similar provision to protect workers from substandard wages and working conditions.

On June 30, the Selective Service will complete its inventory of the country's man power by registration of young men 18 to 19 years old and those who recently have passed their twentieth birthday. One of McNutt's directives ordered the employment service to complete "as expeditiously as possible" an occupational classification of each registrant.

The service is directed to "exert all reasonable efforts to persuade" each registrant who is not "using his highest skill" in an essential activity for which he is found to be qualified, to "transfer to suitable work." Registrants refusing to accept such work or employers interferring with such transfers are to be reported to the commission by the employment service.

Essential activitiesare defined by McNutt as "(1) essential war activities, (2) any activity required for the maintenance of essential war activities and (3) any activity essential to the maintenance of the national safety, health or interest."

"Essential war activities," one of the directives stated, "include the production, repair, transportation or facilities or materials required in the prosecution of the war by the United States and by the other United Nations."

An "essential occupation" is deemed to be one required in an essential activity and for which an untrained worker could not be trained in six months.

A "critical war occupation" is declared to be one for which a shortage of workers exists.

ESTABLISHED 1865
LINGER'S
For Beds, Springs & Mattresses
NATIONAL 4711
925 Geo St. N.W.

Which is THE BEST HEARING AID for YOU?
FIND OUT BY OTARION'S NEW PLAN
Here you may be sure! The Otarion plan enables you to test this marvelous Viennese hidden hearing aid on a trial basis for as long as you wish. The small unit of the receiver is completely out of the pocket, is entirely invisible when worn. Call today or over for
OTARION OF WASHINGTON
900 Medical Science Bldg.
Vermont Ave. at L St. RE. 1977

Refined Dignified Service
Hysong's FUNERAL HOME
"Our Prices range as low as any in the City of Washington"
Air Conditioned
Complete Funerals
Two Chapels
Private Ambulances
Herbert B. Navias
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
NA. 8420 RE. 2212 ME. 4723
1300 N Street N.W.

Need a New Car? then-better get it!

Think things THROUGH on buying a new car! If you are Eligible under Newly Liberalized Rules it's Smart to BUY NOW! And here's why!

The Government wants us all to save gasoline.

The Government wants us to save rubber.

The Government also wants to make *most efficient use of transportation facilities now available* —including cars now built and ready for sale.

You do not help the country by continuing to "get along" on a car no longer fully efficient, safe or dependably able to serve you in any necessary use.

If you can qualify under latest rationing rules, you are recognized as an essential driver.

As such, you are not only entitled to your share of available gasoline and rubber, *but are in reality expected to make the best use of them.*

Your Buick dealer can show you that you can more efficiently do this in a brand-new, gas-thrifty, solidly dependable new 1942 Buick than in an older car which may have seen better days.

So before jumping at conclusions, get the whole story on new-car buying. Drop in on your Buick dealer for full details. He is at your service—any time.

Are you included in this list?

ARE YOU directly or indirectly engaged in the production of war materials or the prosecution of the war?

ARE YOU a physician, surgeon, nurse, veterinarian, clergyman or farmer?

DO YOU use your car in public service, such as fire or police, public health, highway maintenance work or the like?

ARE YOU owner of a taxicab or other vital means of public transportation?

ARE YOU a newspaper wholesaler, or a salesman in essential fields connected with war work?

THESE ARE the broad groups who are eligible under present rationing rules to buy new automobiles. There are other details of eligibility, of course, but if you are included in the above, it will pay you to see your Buick dealer now and get full information. Get the facts before you assume either that you can't or shouldn't buy a new car now!

If you're eligible to buy— Better Buy Buick!

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
2155 Champlain Street N.W. HObart 9200

THE WILLIS MOTOR CO.
8316 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6543

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
5323 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 4020-I-2

EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8100

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
1300 King St., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 3055

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, Inc.
1215 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 5800—OXford 1300

Japan Loots Seized Areas Systematically

By the Associated Press

The Office of War Information said yesterday that foreign radio broadcasts monitored here "showed clearly" that "Japan is systematically looting the occupied areas and foreing its culture and economic controls on the subjugated peoples."

The OWI announcement said in part:

"From Burma to occupied China, Japanese armies are followed by propagandists, bankers, industrialists, merchants and a small army of specially-trained civil servants who rule the newly acquired lands and exploit the resources for the benefit of Tokyo.

"To give a semblance of self-rule, natives are selected and set up as puppet officials, such as the despised Wang Ching Wei, puppet head of the Japanese-controlled Chinese state.

"While Japanese teachers reorganize the educational and religious systems to fit the Japanese pattern, agents of the Greater East Asia Development Corporation, the Yokohama Specie Bank and other semi-official commercial agencies take control of industry, banking and commerce.

"At the same time, the local puppet governments order a purge of 'subversive elements' carried out 'in cooperation with Japanese authorities.'

"The Japanese have developed a 'military currency' system. They declare existing currency illegal, issue new military currency which is used by the Japanese to buy up goods, and establishes a rate of exchange that gives Tokyo an additional profit. Eventually, the non-Japanese banks are liquidated, again at a profit for the Japanese, and Japanese banks assume control. Shanghai, Canton and Hongkong have recently experienced a change-over in banking and currency systems. The same plan is in preliminary stages in other Japanese-controlled regions.

"Practically all of the Dutch, American and British holdings that can be operated by the Japanese have been taken over by private companies, representing the financial aristocracy of Japan.

"Typical of the seizure of industry is the placing of a large quinine factory at Bandung under the management of the Japanese Takacho Co. A General Motors assembly plant at Tanjonpreak has been turned over to the Torridof Automobile Co., and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant in the Dutch East Indies is now operated by the Japan Tire Co.

"American and European land owners have been arrested and their lands confiscated. Native land owners in some areas have lost their property, but the Japanese, as a part of their propaganda campaign, have promised to return them later.

Try-Me Bottling Co., Exclusive Distributor, Washington, D. C.

General Shoots to Kill

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

END OF A SUCCESSFUL HUNT—Brig. Gen. Elmer Adler, with the United States Army Air Forces in India, stands triumphantly over 600-pound tiger he bagged as guest on a hunt with the Maharaja of Indore. The trophy is considered a major one and General Adler bagged the beast after only two hours on the trail. Preston Grover, Associated Press correspondent in India, made the picture

Sidelights on the War

'Freedom Station' Broadcasts First Time From Netherlands

London, June 24 (AP).—A secret anti-Nazi station operating in the German-occupied Netherlands was heard tonight for the first time although, its announcer said, the Germans are doing their utmost to stop it.

The "Netherlands Freedom Radio" announcer said the station would broadcast between 12:30 and 12:45 p. m. (Eastern War Time) on a wavelength of 49 meters.

"If we are caught others will take our place," he added.

The name of the station, the announcer said, is the Nutcracker.

"We are here for the purpose of throwing them (the Germans) out," he said. "And we are not short-sighted. We are able to do something now."

Lyttelton Impressed

London, June 24 (AP).—Britain's production minister, Oliver Lyttelton, said today the United States' war production had passed that of Britain "40 or 50 days before we thought it would."

Just back from the United States, he said the production of planes in the United States and Britain exceeded "by a substantial margin" the total aircraft output of Germany, Italy and Japan.

He said Britain would reach her production limit in a few months, but that there was no limit to American production except availability of raw materials.

King Signs Russ Pact

London, June 24 (AP).—King George signed the ratification of the British-Russian mutual assistance pact late today. The treaty already has been ratified by the Soviet government. Ratifications are to be exchanged in Moscow.

New Jap Food Control

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), June 24 (U.P.).—Japan has decreed government control of the nation's staple foodstuffs with regulations providing for government purchase and distribution of rice and other grains, the news agency DNB reported today in a dispatch from Tokyo.

New decrees "practically complete the government's program for a long war," the dispatch said.

(This move—not yet reported by Tokyo—may indicate difficulties of supply. Although officials have assured the nation that it need not go hungry. The 1941 crops are known to have been subnormal.

Pro-Nazi Club Bombed

Vichy, June 24 (AP).—Dispatches from the occupied zone reported today that a bomb exploded Monday in the headquarters of a "collaboration club" at Nantes. "Collaboration clubs" work for closer French-German relations.

Too Much Loose Talk

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Melbourne, Australia, June 24.—Too many people talk too much, Australia has decided, and as a consequnce Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced today an extention of the campaign to restrain civilians and military personnel from discussing in public any details of action or defense developments.

Similar measures were taken recently by American military authorities after it became known that officers and men were becoming careless in discussing with strangers and among themselves in public places.

War News Misleads, Ex-Premier Asserts

Sydney, Australia, June 24 (AP).—William M. Hughes, war council member and World War premier of Australia, said today that the people had not been fully informed of the campaigns in Malaya and Libya and asked whether the public "is not similarly being misled in our own theater of the war in the South Pacific."

Deploring what he termed "syrupy communiques," Hughes declared "if losses which must be well known to the enemy have been minimized or suppressed, the Australian people are living in a fool's paradise."

Supposedly Harmless Snake Bites 2 Carnival Men, Both Die

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., June 24.—Chester Lewis Ringer, making himself heard above the rattling, told a carnival crowd last night, "don't be afraid folks" as he picked up the snake and wrapped it around the head of his 19-year-old helper.

Today, both Ringer and John Meyers, 70, owner of the carnival concession, died from bites inflicted by the same reptile.

Shuddering a little, young Robert Mayes of Defiance, Ohio, the helper, recounted:

"I am not afraid of snakes, but last night I was a bit uneasy. The snakes usually put their heads alongside my left ear and make a hissing sound."

He explained the snakes used had had their venom extracted but that Ringer "mistakenly" took one from a shipment just received from Florida a few hours earlier.

"This one," Mayes went on, "stuck his face in front of mine and made a couple of darts at me. Each time, it came closer. Just then Ringer took the snake from around my head and placed it on a table outside the tent.

"I was starting to sell the tickets when Ringer saw the snake starting to crawl off the table. He made a grab for it. The snake curled up, made a strike and struck him on the thumb and right finger.

"He grabbed it and took it back to the tent and threw it into the pit."

Meyers immediately closed the show, and in trying to get the snakes back into their boxes, was struck by the same one which had bitten Ringer.

KITT'S . . . For the Best Pianos and the Best Values in Pianos

THIS NEW
SPINET
$225

A well-made full keyboard instrument with a good tone—the type of piano you usually see priced at from $285 up. Pay 20% down, balance on terms.

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR:
Knabe • Estey • Fischer
Wurlitzer • Mathushek
Weber • Starr • Krell
Lancaster • Schumann

Kitt's
1330 G Street

PIANOS for RENT
Call REpublic 6212

629 to Return In Exchange For Japanese

By the Associated Press

The State Department announced last night the names of 629 Americans scheduled to return from Japanese-held territory in the Pacific under exchange arrangements made through Swiss authorities.

It is expected this group along with United States diplomatic officials, Canadian and Latin-American officials and nationals will be repatriated within 60 days. They are to return on the Swedish motor ship Gripsholm, which is carrying Japanese diplomatic officials and nationals to Lourenco Marques, Portuguese West Africa, in the first step in exchange.

This latest list has the names of 40 Americans from Manchuria, 75 from Korea, 104 from Japan, 316 from Hongkong, 15 from Indo China, and 79 from Thailand. None is from the Philippines.

The list included:

From Manchuria—Harold Walden, Scottsburg, Va., and John Walsh, Cumberland, Md.

From Korea—Dr. John D. Bigger, Washington.

From Japan—Charles Hepner, of Woodstock, Va. (the list also contains the name of a Mrs. Hepner, no address); Arthur Stirewalt, Luray, Va., and Ernest West, Waynesboro, Va.

From Hongkong—N. F. Allman, Rocky Mount, Va.; C. A. Carter, Washington; Flora Dodson, Richmond, Va.; G. B. King and Paul Malone, Washington; C. Larsen, Takoma Park, D. C. (the list also gives the name of a Mrs. Larsen, no address); M. Marr, Richmond, Va.; H. H. Morse, Takoma Park, Md.; M. T. Rankin, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. M. C. Walden, Riverwood, Md.

From Thailand—Walter Kenneth Le Count, Arlington, Va.

Ensign Peirce, D. C. Youth, Dies at Sea

The death at sea of Ensign Beach Peirce, eldest of four brothers serving in the Nation's armed forces, was reported yesterday to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanley Peirce, 3738 Huntington Street Northwest. No details were given.

PEIRCE

Ensign Peirce, who was 27, had been assigned to sea duty since February of this year, and during that time had been home once—about three weeks ago, when he spent a 72-hour leave with his family.

During a recent cruise he was one of a group of naval fliers chosen for a particularly hazardous mission, members of his family recalled yesterday.

Ensign Peirce was a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he took a forestry course, and until the outbreak of the war in Europe was employed by various lumber companies. He enlisted in the Navy as an aviation cadet in the fall of 1939 and took his flight training at Anacostia, Pensacola and Miami, Fla.

Later he was assigned to the naval air station at Norfolk, Va., and from there early this year was sent to sea.

He is survived by his parents and three brothers, Earl jr., 25, who is stationed at the Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md.; Dudley, 23, on duty with the Navy's inshore patrol, and Peter, 21, who recently enlisted in the Coast Guard.

The Peirce family has resided for the last five years in Washington, where Mr. Peirce, sr., is with the United States Forestry Service, Department of Agriculture.

Amish, Refusing War Bond Profits, Give U. S. Cash

Independence, Iowa, June 24 (INS). Some weeks ago a war bond solicitor visited an Amish community in northern Buchanan County, but failed to sell even a 10-cent stamp.

"Our creed forbids that we make a profit out of war," a spokesman for the 75 Amish families said.

Tonight a check for $6450.50 was in the hands of the Buchanan County war savings committee, an outright donation to the Government from the Amish families, who frown on such modern frills as buttons, wear shovel hats, and are not worried by gasoline rationing or tire shortages since they abjure the use of automobiles.

Paton Will Case

Pastor Was 'Her Gigolo' To Servants

By the Associated Press

White Plains, N. Y., June 24.—Mrs. Anna H. Paton, aged and wealthy New York dowager, gave the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington clothes, automobiles and money—and her servants referred to him as "her gigolo."

Testimony to this effect was introduced today in the trial of the suit to break Mrs. Paton's will, under which Dr. Darlington, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest in Fifth Avenue, in New York City, would get 30 per cent of the $800,000 Paton estate.

In a signed statement put into the record, William Chalkley, butler in the Paton household, said "we referred to him as her gigolo."

On cross-examination by Theodore Kiendl, counsel for the proponents of the will, Chalkley denied that he himself ever called Dr. Darlington a gigolo, but he said "some of the other servants called him that and I corrected them for it."

Chalkley repudiated another part of a statement in which he said "it was clear to me that Dr. Darlington's entire conduct with her, his time with her, his flattery and his gifts to her, were all for the purpose of getting everything he could from her."

Under cross-examination Chalkley said: "There was no basis for that statement. No sir! I was upset at the time."

Mrs. Paton drew checks to Dr. Darlington to a total of $20,312.66, a certified public accountant testified.

Joseph A. Nickerson, counsel for the contestants, said that check stub entries showed that one check for $250 was for "a suit and overcoat" for Dr. Darlington.

Another check for $2550, Nickerson said, was "to buy a second Cadillac." (It has been testified that Mrs. Paton bought Dr. Darlington three automobiles, a Ford and two Cadillacs.)

Two checks dated in June, 1939, and totaling $820, Nickerson said, were for "birthday and trip to Europe."

Hush-Hush Placard Wins Soldier $25

Pvt. John Stampone, stationed with the Seventy-first Coast Artillery, is unexpectedly $25 richer—and all because of the clever cartoons on tables of the Mayflower Hotel cocktail lounge.

The little placards show a bright-eyed Adolf Hitler with donkey ears and the legend: "Go on and talk; I'm all ears!"

Frank B. Cook, production manager of the Mayflower, spotted the drawings in a photostat shop and promptly bought several dozen, principally "for laughs."

The placards were placed on cocktail lounge tables, but they didn't stay long; guests chuckled and took them away as souvenirs.

Realizing that the idea had potentialities, Cook ordered an ample supply for the hotel, but suddenly decided that the artist was not receiving due credit. With a magnifying glass he managed to figure out the tiny signature on Adolf's shoulder, traced Pvt. Stampone through the War Department, and sent him a check.

WALK-OVER
SALE!
of Women's Fine Shoes
For Now and Fall Wear
$5.95
Formerly to $8.95
Broken Sizes of Blacks, Blues, Browns!
Selected group of Walk-Over distinctive women's shoes reduced for a limited time.
No whites included
All sales final
WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
929 F St. N.W.
Open Thursday, 12 to 9 P.M.

PUERTO RICO'S CHOICEST RUM!

• Very definitely superior yet surprisingly reasonable in price! Gold Label or White Label—86 Proof.

Riondo Rum
PUERTO RICAN
SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

NATIONAL 3320
Clark's
705-14TH ST. N.W.
DELIVERY SERVICE

PRE-TAX SALE
INCREASE OF $6.00 PER CASE PROPOSED
STOCK UP BEFORE THE TAX RISE

CLARK'S STRAIGHT MONOGRAM
Rye or Bourbon
6 YEARS OLD
Smooth, Mellow, Full-Bodied 86 Proof.
3 Quarts $5.50
Brand mixer for 86 cocktails.
$1.89 Quart

$21.00
Case of 12 Quarts

WORLD FAMOUS
PETER DAWSON
SPECIAL SCOTCH
Rich in flavor, mild and mellow. Buy your supply before the price advances. 86 proof.
$3.09 Fifth

$36.00
Case of 12 Fifths

SCHENLEY COCKTAIL DRY GIN
The manufacture of neutral grain gin has been prohibited for the duration of the war. Buy now at this special price while the supply is still available, 86 proof.
$1.69 Quart

$19.95
Case of 12 Quarts

DEEP CUT PRICES
ON
BOTTLED-IN-BOND—100 PROOF WHISKIES AND OTHER POPULAR BRANDS
I. W. HARPER—OLD FITZGERALD—KENTUCKY TAVERN
OVERHOLT—MT. VERNON—OLD FORESTER—CALVERT
SEAGRAM—CANADIAN CLUB—FOUR ROSES—ETC.

SCOTCH BARGAINS

	CASE		FIFTH
CUTTY SARK	$37.75	86 Proof	$3.19
AULD PETRIE	30.50	86 Proof	2.59
OLD BARONEY 15 Yrs.	42.00	86 Proof	3.89
GILBEY'S SPEY ROYAL	35.00	10 Yrs. 86 Proof	2.99
HIGHLAND QUEEN	34.50	86 Proof	2.95
J. and B. SCOTCH (Liqueur)	38.25	86 Proof	3.39

ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES ON

OLD HORSEY RYE	100 Proof	QUART	$1.99
NOILLY PRAT VERMOUTH	17% Vol.	30-oz.	1.89
VA. APPLE BRANDY	90 Proof	Quart	1.89
CINZANO VERMOUTH	17% Vol.	30-oz.	1.49
HALF GALLON BACARDI (PUERTO RICO)	86 PROOF		4.39

SHOP CLARK'S—FOR LOWEST PRICES

IMPORTED RON CHICO RUM
WHITE OR GOLD
An excellent rum for your cooling summer drinks. 86 proof.
$1.55 FIFTH
2 FIFTHS $3.00

Bottled in Bond
100 PROOF GLENMORE
GOLD LABEL
Kentucky Bourbon
Fine old straight Bourbon, 4 years old—100 proof. Bottled at the distillery.
$2.09 QUART
CASE $24.50

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN
STRAIGHT BOURBON
4 YEARS OLD
A quality whiskey at a very special price. 90 proof.
$1.79 QUART
CASE $21.00

FINEST QUALITY
6 YEARS OLD
WATERFILL & FRAZIER
OLD FASHION SOURMASH
100 PROOF
KENTUCKY BOURBON
Richer tasting, with a double measure of smoothness. Milder . . . recommended as the finest
$2.79 Quart

GENUINE CUBAN
CARIBE RUM
GOLD OR WHITE
Delicious light bodied Cuban Rum. Makes the finest Daiquiries and "Cuban Rum" of all Rums. "Caribe" is the finest
$2.29 Fifth
86 proof.

CLARK'S STRAIGHT MARYLAND RYE OR KENTUCKY BOURBON
7 YEARS OLD
Genuine sour-mash Kentucky Bourbon, 90 proof or Rich Full Maryland Rye, 86 proof.
$2.29 Quart

$26.75
Case of 12 Quarts

$31.50
Case of 12 Quarts

$26.75
Case of 12 Fifths

IMPORTED RON REY
PUERTO RICAN AGED RUM
Delicious Gold and White Label Rum. Will make the finest rum drinks. 86 proof.
$21.50 Case of 12 Fifths
$1.89 Fifth

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'My Favorite Spy,' Keith's, Is Fun in Lloyd Manner

Kay Kyser and an Excellent Cast Profit From Comedy Pattern Producer Made Famous; Short Subjects Round Out Lively Pastime

"MY FAVORITE SPY." Harold Lloyd's production for RKO-Radio of a story by M. Coates Webster, adapted to the screen by Sig Herzig and William Bowers, starring Kay Kyser and Ellen Drew, with Jane Wyman, Robert Armstrong, Helen Westley, William Demarest, Una O'Connor, Lionel Royce, Moroni Olsen, George Cleveland, Vaughn Glaser, Hobart Cavanaugh, Chester Clute, Teddy Hart and Kay Kyser's Band and specialists. Directed by Tay Garnett. At RKO-Keith's Theater.

THOSE LABORING UNDER THE DELUSION that a honeymoon and a spy hunt can't be made to mix hilariously—for everybody except those attempting it—had better trudge around to RKO-Keith's Theater this week and take a peek at "My Favorite Spy."

In this Harold Lloyd resuscitation of the "Boy-Meets-Girl-and-Overcomes-All-Obstacles" formula, so effectively employed in the best of his own stellar comedies, Kay Kyser is bogusly commissioned in the Army and precipitately dropped one minute, and drafted into the Intelligence Service as a counter-espionage operative the next, both at approximately the moment he is being married to Ellen Drew. Thus is the groundwork laid for a cleverly integrated combination of the interrupted-bridal-night and trap-the-enemy-agents motifs that retains the most suspenseful and wholesomely amusing features of each.

It is quite a predicament in which Mr. Kyser finds himself, what with the impulsiveness of his impetuous bride, the secrecy sworn upon him by his commanding officers, the wiles of his blonde working partner, the toughness of their quarry, and all. Innocent deceptions at home—when he can get there—counterfeit bravado in the face of the enemy, and the job of masquerading as orchestra leader in the Orchid Room, the gaudy "front" behind which the gang he is after operates, keep Mr. Kyser a very busy young man.

The pattern all this follows is a little unusual, as present-day comedies pertaining to the war go. It traces a course that involves Mr. Kyser in a vast amount of personal incompetency without ever casting a shady implication upon the service he is apparently so magnificently bungling. It is inevitable, of course, that at the last moment he should come out right side up, but there is a laugh even in his major triumph through the agency of a minor catastrophe. Just as he is about to be accoladed in the Orchid Room for having rounded up the rogues, the cop on the beat, upon whose head he has dropped a few belligerent flower pots from time to time, tosses both him and his bride into the clink, where, at last, "they can be alone."

These dual ramifications of the double-barreled narrative have been tricked out with a wealth of humorous incident typical of the Lloyd school of laughter. This is not to say that "My Favorite Spy" continuously musses up an audience by rolling it relentlessly in the aisles. Merely that the action is sufficiently peppered with deep-seated laughs to give the over-all effect of an agreeably enjoyable frolic as characteristically free of any objectionable quality as Harold Lloyd productions always are. The picture is uniformly well staged, briskly directed and judicious in its deft blending of well-mannered comedy and the exciting extravagances of sheer farce. While the original story was written by M. Coates Webster and the adaptation by Sig Herzig and William Bowers, the whole thing is heavily charged with the sort of fun that for years has been Harold Lloyd's trademark. That means that it is based on ridiculous situations rather than the individual eccentricities of its players and is unmarred by even the slightest trace of indelicacy.

Kay Kyser Leads An Able Cast

Since he is strictly and without any pompous pretension to the contrary playing himself, Kay Kyser is better in the stellar role than he has ever heretofore been on the screen. He is, to be sure, no great shakes as an actor, but his very lack of artistic finesse in this assignment is an asset. Two charming young actresses impersonate the wife and the too-ubiquitous feminine government agent—Ellen Drew and Jane Wyman. They share honors equally in beauty, breezy comedy and the vigorous performance of a few reasonably hazardous chores. The seditious scoundrels in the goings-on are given lusty body by Robert Armstrong and Lionel Royce, with Moroni Olsen and Vaughn Glaser wearing the uniforms of the Army. The most prominent of the policemen's uniforms is nicely filled by William Demarest, with George Cleveland, Hobart Cavanaugh, Vince Barnett, Una O'Connor and Ish Kabibble, of the band boys, chipping in effective comedy bits all the way along. Helen Westley is the bride's austere aunt, also with a glib tongue for turning the laughable line. Not the least of the picture's virtues, as goes without saying, is the presence of the Kay Kyser Orchestra, although not as a dominant factor in the plot. Their instrumental numbers and vocals, nevertheless, add much to a story in which they have a legitimate and logical place.

"The Call of the Sea," a short subject dedicated to the fishermen and artists' colony of Gloucester; "Pluto, jr.," a Walt Disney cartoon comedy with the emphasis on whimsy, and the newsreel complete a gay and refreshing entertainment wholly on the lighter side.

Two Amusing Comedies at Pix

By Ernest L. Schier.

Mellow humor and "corny" gags are the order of the day as Lum 'n' Abner bring to the screen that lovable quality that has endeared them to millions of radio listeners. Displaying an adeptness seldom encountered when radio folk try their hand at screen acting, the popular pair have managed most convincingly to maintain the visual picture that their public has built up of them.

"Bashful Bachelor," now at the Pix Theater, follows pretty much along the same lines as their radio sketch. Abner was up to his old tricks of swapping mutually owned possessions for other paraphernalia of rather dubious value, while Lum is employed in seeking ways to make himself a hero so that he can marry the girl he has been courting for "nigh onto 40 years." In order to atone for trading their delivery wagon for a horse, Abner is forced into playing the scapegoat in Lum's campaign to build up prestige. After a close shave from a railroad train, Abner finds himself kidnaped by his partner. This, too, backfires and his hilarious rescue comes just in the nick of time. Those "corny" gages fly fast and thick, but it's the kind of "corn" you'll love.

An Old Classic Returns

One of the earliest Marie-Dressler-Charlie Chaplin comedies ever made is the cofeature of "Bashful Bachelor." "Tillie's Punctured Romance" gives movie goers who have heretofore been unable to see this classic "silent" the opportunity to glimpse the famous Keystone Kops in action. In addition to Chaplin and Mabel Normand, another old-time favorite, the immortal Marie Dressler is seen as the unfortunate Tillie. Chaplin plays a city slicker who dupes the unfortunate Tillie into marriage so that her inherited fortune becomes his. Roles of this type came before the era of the little man of the cane and derby and established the Chaplin tradition for pantomime and comedy. Sound effects have been added to heighten the slapstick scenes, but the same old titles are still there. It's still guaranteed to tickle your funnybone.

They Must Not Trust Each Other!

JANE WYMAN AND KAY KYSER as they appear in two of the pivotal roles in "My Favorite Spy," now on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. This is a Harold Lloyd production that follows the formula usual in the best of his own comedies when he was an active star—the compounding of situations that are inherently funny, regardless of the players who enact them. Ellen Drew, Robert Armstrong, Helen Westley and the Kay Kyser Orchestra also are prominent

HEDDA HOPPER

Rita Rates Her Rank

Hollywood, Calif., June 24.—Harry Cohn should be down on his knees in gratitude to Twentieth Century for making Rita Hayworth a star. She has been billed as one, but not until she crashed through in "My Gal Sal" did she really develop into one. Now Cohn's making the most of her.

RITA HAYWORTH

He's lined up four pictures this year—"The Gay Senorita" now in work, with my pet, Fred Astaire; "Cover Girl," "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," and Washington will grant Melvyn Douglas a leave of absence while he plays opposite her; "Defense Town," with Humphrey Bogart.

Not bad for an unknown of a couple of years ago, is it?

My former coworker, now working for Uncle Sam, Lieut. Fred Banker, tells me that now, in the midst of the second World War, Southerners are still fighting the Civil War. In the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel at Raleigh, N. C., there's a sign behind the cigar counter—"Pictures of the War Between the States, 50 Cents"—and they're selling 'em, too.

Banker tells me the film shorts they're using in training are really wonderful, but highly technical and completely devoid of entertainment. The English ones, on the other hand, have a touch of humor here and there.

No wonder Frank Morgan likes movies. His hair grows down on his shoulders like Buffalo Bill's and has to be curled with the tongs each morning. He sends his man ahead to the hairdresser, and when he gets the word that the room is filled with young lovelies and everything is going full blast, Morgan walks in and has himself a time!

When Dusolina Giannini, opera star, said, "How do you do it? You have the most beautiful voice I've ever heard!" "Shhhh!" hissed Bing Crosby, clutching her hand and dragging her into his dressing room. "I've been getting away with this for years—you're not going to give me away!"

To survive, independent theaters have to keep thinking up new gags. At the Hawaiian here they started a swing shift performance each Saturday night which runs from midnight to 2 a. m. We have nearly 100,000 men and women in this vicinity working that shift.

Grace MacDonald and Brother Ray, under contract to different studios, will dance together for the first time in four years, but only for a benefit. They were a well-known team until Ray broke his ankle. Then they split up and both got fine picture contracts.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, June 24.

The Willkie boom really is starting. The Hollywood-for-Roosevelt committee, the most effective of all the organizations which campaigned against Wilkie in 1940, is pledging full support if he will agree to become a candidate for Governor. And this week a petition will be released, signed by 500 prominent New Yorkers, asking him to run . . . Bob Guthrie, whose resignation from the War Production Board touched off the Senate's criticism of $1-a-year men, for failing to convert industries to war production, says he's going to run for Congress . . . Robert Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, is resigning. He'll join the Sperry Corporation.

FRANK CAPRA

Elmer Davis, the veteran newspaperman and commentator, arrived in Washington last week to start work as the new head of the Office of War Information. When he arrived there, Davis opened the door and walked through the room full of employes. "Nice day," were his first words, "where's my typewriter?"

Caroline O'Day, New York's Congresswoman-at-large, won't be renominated . . . To combat the reduction in prices by the Met. Opera Co., Mrs. Lyttel Hull's New Opera Co. is offering $100 memberships. Among the privileges extended will be to witness rehearsals . . . Maj. Frank Capra is moving his Army unit out of Washington and back to Hollywood. He'll make all the Army pictures at the old Fox Western studio . . . In the July issue of Common Sense, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will declare that she's in favor of compulsory registration of the adult population, male and female, but opposes a compulsory draft of labor.

On the day the news of Tokio's bombing was announced here, this is how the interned Jap diplomats learned about it. Their children, who were raised as Americans, heard the news while they were lunching. The Jap youngsters immediately rushed to their parents and shouted gleefully: "We did it! We did it! We bombed Tokio!"

Lieut. Jack Dempsey, who was recently commissioned in the Coast Guard, is permited to visit his Broadway cafe. But Jack, who signed an average of 500 autographs daily there, isn't permitted to give any autographs at the cafe. That's the Coast Guard regulation . . . William Wyler, director of the hit movie, "Mrs. Miniver," now is Maj. William Wyler of the Air Corps . . . Walter O'Keefe will take Edgar Bergen's radio spot for the summer vacation . . . Mrs. Alexander P. de Seversky, wife of the author of "Victory Through Air Power," has joined the Civil Air Patrol . . . The Civil Aeronautics Bureau is expected to be switched to the Army.

Last week King George of Greece was invited by Mayor LaGuardia to visit him at the Mayor's new home, the Gracie Mansion. When the King arrived, he was introduced to the Mayor's family . . . Eric LaGuardia, Fiorello's 10-year-old son, took the King's hat and swagger-stick, and carried them upstairs. When the guest was ready to leave, he had to wait a few minutes until they found Eric. Then, down the steps came Eric LaGuardia, wearing the King's hat and swinging his Majesty's swagger-stick.

The Affiliated Young Democrats will hold their convention three days before the American Labor Party's convention—which, in turn, will be held a few days before the Democratic convention. The A. Y. D. will confer with the Labor Party and nominate the candidate desired by the latter organization . . . John Mason Brown is recuperating from an operation to which he had to submit before being acceptable to the Navy . . . Dr. Morris Fishbein, head of the A. M. A., says that America has twice as many doctors as Great Britain has, and that, despite Army calls, there are sufficient doctors to serve the civilians—if the distribution problem can be solved.

Adolf Berle will crack some local Democrats when he speaks at a rally here June 30 . . . Kay Swift, the songwriter, who married a cowboy, wrote some candid letters to her friends, discussing music, marriage and life in the West. Those letters will be published as a book . . . General Somervell may be promoted again soon . . . The report at OCD headquarters is that Dean Landis and Mayor LaGuardia have become reconciled . . . The 300 soldiers in the cast of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" are served lunches daily by the Father Duffy Canteen . . . Because Tom Watson's speech was 12 minutes long, instead of 2, King George's speech at the city's dinner to his majesty last Thursday night was not broadcast.

Film Timetable

Earle—"The Wife Takes a Flyer" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:45, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 4, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"This Gun for Hire" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"My Favorite Spy," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Tortilla Flat," 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Juke Girl" at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"My Gal Sal," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Bashful Bachelor," at 2, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10 and 10:20 p. m. "Tillie's Punctured Romance," at 3:10, 5:25, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"A Farewell to Arms," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Wife Takes a Flyer," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Right to the Heart," at 9 and 12:05 p. m. "Appointment for Love," at 10:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW.. RKO KEITH'S 18TH AT G
KAY KYSER
. . . in a daze of dames and undercover plots . . . and it's a merry person . . . with music!
"MY FAVORITE SPY"
with ELLEN DREW JANE WYMAN and KAY KYSER'S BAND
Coming . . . IRENE DUNNE, "LADY IN A JAM"

AMUSEMENTS

SWIM 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. THRILL RIDES FROM 1 P.M. DANCE 9 to 12 WEEK NIGHTS
$.75 ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
40 MIN. STREET CAR AT 25c ROUND TRIP, OR AUTO 20 MIN. MASS. AVE.

AMUSEMENTS

30c 'til 2 PM 50c PIX 13th & H N.W. 50c
LUM and ABNER in The Bashful Bachelor
Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN MARIE DRESSLER in Tillies PUNCTURED ROMANCE

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW, 8:30 P. M.
National Symphony Orchestra
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
AT THE WATER GATE
LUBKA KOLESSA
Pianist
LISZT CONCERTO, ENESCO'S ROUMANIAN RHAPSODY; WORKS BY SCHUBERT, WEBER AND ELGAR.
SIR ERNEST MacMILLAN
Conductor
Seats: (inc. tax): 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50. On Sale at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332.

AMUSEMENTS

Tomorrow
Bette DAVIS Olivia de HAVILLAND George BRENT Dennis MORGAN
Warner Bros. Cool 13th St. N.W. Near F
METROPOLITAN
Buy War Bonds & Stamps Here!
"In This Our Life"
A Warner Bros. Picture
MOVED FROM EARLE
Last Day - Ann SHERIDAN - Ronald REAGAN in "JUKE GIRL" - Late Show Tonight 9:20 p.m.
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE DUSK TO DAWN CHARLES BOYER PRODUCTION "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" also "RIGHT TO THE HEART"
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
STARTS ANN CORIO SUN "SWAMP WOMAN"

AMUSEMENTS

3rd LAST WEEK HELEN HAYES GARY COOPER
In Ernest Hemingway's "A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
COOLED LITTLE 9:F

AMUSEMENTS

CROSS ROADS THEATRE
BAILEY'S X ROADS, VA.
"PAPA IS ALL"
with Catherine Ryan, Formey Reese
LAST 4 NIGHTS
Beginning Monday, June 29, "SEPARATE ROOMS," with Izetta Jewel-Reginald Allen. Adm. 65c, Res. RE. 7226
Buses 10th & D Sts. N.W., 7:30 & 8:15

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
SENSATIONAL! AUTHENTIC! First Showing in D. C.
"THIS IS BLITZ"
(Two Reels)
Captured Contraband Nazi Films
Tonight: "Battle of Midway Isle" R. V. KALTENBORN; TEX McCRARY Donald Duck; Adm. 27c, Tax 3c
MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT 8:30 P.M. Meridian Hill Park 16th & W Sts. N.W.
★ STARLIGHT ★
CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS
In America's most beautiful concert setting, lovelier than any stage.
PRO ARTE STRING QUARTET
Works by Mozart, Beethoven and Debussy
Reserved chairs 55c, unreserved chairs 30c.
Cappel Concert Bureau
In Ballards, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 2503
Or at Park after 7:00 P. M.
If postponement necessary announcement will be made over Station WJSV at 7:30 P. M.

MOONLIGHTS
Nightly at 8:30
FREE DANCING to McWilliams' Orchestra, leadership of Davy Crocker
ADULTS, Round Trip 65c
(Children Under 12, 35c)
Sundays and Holidays, Adults 75c, Tax, Total 80c; Children under 12, 40c.
WILSON LINE
7th St. Wharves, NA. 2440

AMUSEMENTS

"DIDN'T YOU LIKE THAT KISS, BOB?"
"I'LL TELL YOU AS SOON AS THE WATER ON MY KNEE STOPS BOILING!"
"I steal the picture from Hope and they arrest me for petty larceny. CAN YA BEAT IT?"
"PERCY THE PENGUIN"
BOB HOPE
MADELEINE CARROLL
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
More thrills than "Ghost Breakers"...more laughs than "Caught in the Draft". It's faster and funnier than all Bob's hits put together!
A Paramount Picture with
GALE SONDERGAARD · GEORGE ZUCCO
Directed by Sidney Lanfield
Screen Play by Don Hartman and Frank Butler
ON STAGE
16 ROXYETTES · Buster West
Lucille Page · Ernest Goodhart
4 Macks · Gene Marvey
TOMORROW
Doors Open 10:30 a.m
Buy War Bonds & Stamps at
Warner Bros. Cool
EARLE
13th St. N.W. Near F
Last Day · "THE WIFE TAKES A FLIER" plus on Stage Ina Ray HUTTON & Orch.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
VERONICA LAKE
finds a guy too tough to take in
"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"
with ROBERT PRESTON
LAIRD CREGAR
and introducing ALAN LADD
A Paramount Picture
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE
On the Stage
"BLACKOUTS OF 1942"
A laugh revue with
JAY C. FLIPPEN
Half the fun of "Hellzapoppin"
ELEANORE WHITNEY
Screen Dancing Star
HORACE MacMAHON
Hollywood's favorite gangster
EDDIE HANLEY
RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added
JANE PICKENS
Lovely Radio Songstress
TONIGHT LAST STAGE & SCREEN 9:20

AMUSEMENTS

3RD WEEK for THE PAISANOS ON "F ST."
SPENCER TRACY
HEDY LAMARR
JOHN GARFIELD
in Victor Fleming's
"TORTILLA FLAT"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with
FRANK MORGAN · AKIM TAMIROFF · JOHN QUALEN
Loew's PALACE NOW F at 13th
DOORS OPEN 10:45 · Last feature at 9:35

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
RITA HAYWORTH · VICTOR MATURE
JOHN SUTTON · CAROLE LANDIS
Theodore Dreiser's
"MY GAL SAL"
IN TECHNICOLOR
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:55

Cab Strike Boosted the Straphangers Union

With a thousand or more drivers attending a hearing at the House Office Building and hundreds of others idling at their headquarters, wartime Washington saw only a sprinkling of cabs yesterday on the streets.

A humorous note was injected when R. B. Smith of Oxon Hill, Md., and V. H. Campbell of Arlington, Va., hired a horse and buggy, driving up and down Pennsylvania Avenue.

The two striking Diamond cabmen said they did not want to run into violence by driving their own vehicles and were enjoying their "vacation" by having the horse, Mabel, pull the rig.

EDWIN A. GLENN
Taxi Drivers' Spokesman

Evelyn Gluckman, 1327 Taylor Street Northwest, a WPB worker, drove around the Capitol with one of the drivers.

Workers living in the Cleveland Park and other outlying sections waited patiently up to an hour before an empty cab came along. Others packed buses and streetcars in their impatience to get to their offices on time.

The afternoon rush hour saw a repetition of the same scene for homeward bound thousands.

Crowds at the larger Government buildings, the War Production Board, Office of Price Administration, War and Navy Departments, all heavy users of taxis, were forced to be "straphangers" for the day.

GREGORY HANKIN
P. U. C. Chairman

Passengers arriving at the Greyhound Bus Terminal were forced to wait patiently with their luggage before finding an empty cab. Travelers at Union Station had the same experience.

In all, Washington breathed a sigh of relief with the announcement that the taxi strike had been settled temporarily and the cabs would be rolling again today as usual.

At the hearing in the caucus room of the old House Office Building, Edward A. Glenn, representative of the United Taxi Drivers, Inc., agreed to a compromise temporarily settling the cab drivers' grievances. Gregory Hankin, chairman, spoke for the Public Utilities Commission.

TAXI DRIVERS FILLED CAUCUS ROOM OF OLD HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING TO SETTLE DISPUTE OVER NEW ZONE AND RATE SYSTEM

TAXI DRIVER ON "VACATION"—R. B. Smith, one of the Washington taxi cab drivers who stopped driving yesterday in protest against zones and rates, hired a buggy to take a ride. He gave a "lift" to Evelyn Gluckman

STRIKE "VICTIM"—R. G. Flynn looks over a cab which was damaged by striking drivers. Auxiliary policemen were called during the walkout of cabbies to augment the District police force

Post Staff Photos Del Vecchio.

WHERE THE CABS WERE AND WEREN'T—A policeman stands alone (left) in Union Station Plaza which normally swarms with cabs. When the picture was made yesterday afternoon hundreds of them were idle on the lot (above) at First and M Streets

Coast Guard Saves Crew of Torpedoed Ship

1. **A LIFE-LINE** is fired by a sailor aboard a United States Coast Guard cutter to a torpedoed ship off the East Coast

2. **IN A RUBBER BOAT,** two Coast Guardsmen are dispatched to the crippled vessel to inspect her and direct rescue work

3. **CREWMEN** of the sinking vessel are taken safely aboard the cutter and await transportation to an East Coast port as their ship . . .

U. S. Coast Guard Photos.

4. . . . **SUNK BY THE STERN** in shoal water succumbs to her wounds. The cutter dropped depth charges to clear the area of lurking enemy submarines

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local) news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year..$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months. 3.75
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month. .70

Other States Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year..$5.50	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months. 4.25
One month.. 1.20	One month.. .55	One month. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, June 25, 1942

Symphony Triumph

Despite a reduction in volunteer workers as a result of war demands, the National Symphony campaigners have attained their reduced goal of $106,000. This is welcome news to music lovers and the symphony staff. That the fund has been raised without compulsion and with less personally applied persuasion than usual is a tribute to the people of Washington. At this time when money buys less and is asked for more, it takes people with vision and backbone to support a cause for which they have not been solicited. This is just what many local residents have done. It is to be hoped that their confidence in the value of music to our overcrowded city, especially in wartime, will be seconded by others, so that the symphony's ultimate goal of $114,000 may be reached and the winter season extended. Contributions should be phoned or mailed to the symphony office in the Woodward Building.

Taxicab Strike

For a brief spell yesterday violence and intimidation came to Washington, and unconscionable public inconvenience. Striking taxicab drivers attacked or threatened nonstrikers and grossly insulted passengers who undertook to ride with nonstriking drivers. As a result, Capital cab traffic was virtually at a standstill, and an essential means of transportation was crippled at the very center of the Nation's war effort. Such violence and intimidation, whatever the incentive, cannot be condoned.

It is nevertheless extremely unfortunate that the appeal of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., for a public hearing on the new rate schedule of the Public Utilities Commission had to be turned down in District Court because of a legal irregularity. Cab drivers have consistently registered their opposition—as they have a right to do—to the P. U. C.'s new schedule. That schedule affects all but the first zone and divides up the other zones into a complicated series of subzones. A hearing would have permitted the presentation of conflicting viewpoints about the new schedule and thus would have contributed to a better general understanding of the character of the schedule.

What was denied the taxi operators in court is now to be given to them by the House District Committee and the P. U. C. in conference. That is good news. There is not much doubt that the P. U. C. acted arbitrarily in imposing the new schedule. The new subzone system is at best a bewildering makeshift arrangement that will tax the patience of drivers and passengers alike. It is, to be sure, an earnest effort to set a fairer rate for travel outside the first zone, but that seems to be all that can be said for it.

Still the new effort, and, we venture to predict, succeeding efforts, to evolve a satisfactory zoning compromise, will prove disappointing in the long run. In spite of the persistent opposition of Congress and of some local residents to taximeters, the fact is that the fairest and simplest means of adjudging fares is on a mileage basis. Until Congress reverses its decision on the use of meters, however, the P. U. C. is powerless to work out a really sensible rate system. In the circumstances the strike was an episode in the inevitably recurring tug of war between the P. U. C. and the taxicab operators.

Award to Stokes

The Post is naturally gratified that the American Newspaper Guild has seen fit to confer the Heywood Broun Memorial Award on Dillard Stokes for "an outstanding job of newspaper reporting." For many months The Post waged a campaign to acquaint the public with the facts about foreign propaganda activities. Mr. Stokes was the reporter who conducted it. His extensive series of news stories piecing together essential information helped, as the Guild points out, to expose a ring of Fascist agents whose influence reached into the very halls of Congress. Doubtless readers will also recall that The Post and its reporter were praised but mainly damned on the floor of the House for this initiative and perseverance. Neither blame nor congratulation deterred the quest for the facts. This newspaper had full confidence in Mr. Stokes, and Mr. Stokes was single-mindedly devoted to the only creed a newspaperman knows, namely, getting his story.

The uncommon difficulties of obtaining and making public the facts of his stories were never revealed—though they must have been apparent to many readers—for the simple reason that digging out the news is a reporting routine. There has been before, and there will be again, similar enterprise on the part of countless reporters in covering their assignments. That the bulk of their labors must go without public recognition is taken for granted. For this reason, therefore, the singling out of a reporter for special honor is in the nature of an occasion, and we are sure that Post readers will join with us in congratulating Mr. Stokes.

Hitler's Challenge

The critical phase of the war is almost in sight as Hitler's legions move with the seemingly inexorable and irresistible pace of a glacier toward the Middle East. What happens in the next few months may determine whether the war will last a few years or many. Thus the destinies of the entire human family rest upon the shoulders of President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. It is a mighty responsibility. And none but the bold could undertake such a task with any hope of success. That our two leaders have not abated any of their boldness as a result of the weekend events is shown in their "intermediate" statement. The object of their conference "is the earliest maximum concentration of Allied war power upon the enemy." Nothing less would satisfy our free world in its eagerness to begin the rout of Japo-Hitlerism on ground of our own choosing.

But boldness either in our staff councils or in the field is not enough to beat Hitler. It will not overcome the edge that Hitler has got over the Freedom Front in strategical skill, which, in terms of modern warfare, means organization. That edge was demonstrated in Libya. Libya is an object lesson of the faulty war organization of the United Nations. The avowed object of the Libyan campaign was to destroy the enemy's armored strength. Time after time Cairo reported that the British were superior in the quality and number of tanks. Yet, when the smoke had cleared away and Rommel had arrived on the Egyptian border, the story turned out to be much different. The tanks were American, but they were not equal to the German. The ammunition they used was in many cases British, and it could not be fired by the tank guns. And when the Nazis brought their 88 mm. antitank guns to bear upon our tanks, they went down like ninepins.

This reflection on both the intelligence and publicity services is bad enough. But the lesson mainly to be drawn from the Libyan debacle is that our organization is lagging far behind the German. Of course, our problem is much more difficult than Hitler's. He is a dictator, he has had years of preparation for war back of him, he has the advantage of having only one country to organize. We are a coalition of pacific nations with no military preparation and associated only as a result of the impact of war. That makes for a grave disability in organizing our war effort. Yet, if we are to triumph, we must improve our organization in the light of the lessons which come from Libya. It is not enough to get abreast of Hitler. We must be a step ahead of him in the paraphernalia of warmaking as well as in picking the field of battle on which to use it.

What is the overall lesson to be derived from Germany in war organization? Surely that in Germany production is the twin of strategy. The orders to keep production as dynamic as strategy come down to the factory from the men who are actually conducting the war. We can imagine, for instance, the genesis of the superior weapons which were demonstrated in Libya. The strategists, concerned always with attack, must have discussed their operational problem in the presence of technicians. They did not mull over among themselves, as our strategists are apt to do, such new weapons as the all-purpose 88 mm. gun. They knew what they wanted, and then they asked the technical counsel of the production experts. That and nothing else can explain the unique equipment with which Rommel smashed his way to the Egyptian frontier.

Slowly we are learning this supreme lesson in the United Nations. Theoretically at least we married the production of war goods as between the United States and Great Britain during the recent visit to this country of Captain Lyttelton, Britain's Minister of Production. From now on Mr. Nelson and Captain Lyttelton will work as one team. Already there had been set up the combined chiefs of staff in Washington for the hammering out of a common strategy of offense. What is now required is the marriage of the production chiefs to the high strategists. A common meeting place and common talks between the production chiefs and the high strategists are needed to insure resiliency in the output of our arsenal in the light of both changing strategic needs and technological inventiveness.

Maybe we of the United Nations cannot produce superior military genius. But, in view of our peacetime achievements, it would be ridiculous to think that we cannot produce superior organization. Here, then, is the great problem for our two great leaders. They must build up the war organization as a unity, define spheres of influence as between departments, and then keep on knocking heads together till narrow prejudice in terms of nation or department is out for the duration. Time really counts now. We must get 60 seconds worth out of every minute run. Neither Hitler nor the Japanese will wait upon the never-ending jurisdictional disputes between the WPB and the fighting services over procurement or upon the two-year-old controversy between Britain and America on the relative merits of tank models. That kind of thing enables our enemies to keep the initiative, and to produce such results as the success in Libya.

Familiar Ground

The House Military Affairs Committee, headed by Representative May, has submitted a report summarizing the results of its prolonged inquiry into the war production program. Its charges of waste and inefficiency have a familiar ring. But it is doubtful whether any useful purpose is served by reiterating them at this time. That is not to say that evidence of heedless spending of public money or instances of exorbitant profits under contract awards should be lightly condoned or forgotten. But it does not seem necessary for the May Committee to go over ground that has been repeatedly covered by various congressional investigating committees.

As we pointed out some months ago, there has been a great amount of overlapping investigative work in the field of national defense, with resultant heavy demands upon the time of busy public officials. The House Military Affairs Committee, the House Naval Affairs Committee, the Truman and the Tolan Committees have assembled a vast amount of evidence bearing directly on the competency of our war effort. However, their findings relate to past events and already have acquired a slightly musty flavor enhanced by repetition. Most of the flagrant abuses to which attention has been called were due to inexperience and unpreparedness on the part of public officials when the defense program was inaugurated. The exposure of such abuses undoubtedly has hastened reforms in the organization and the methods of operation of our war production agencies.

Of course, it is important for Congress to keep on the alert and to make sure that the war program goes forward rapidly and efficiently. But henceforth the emphasis should be on future aims rather than on past mistakes. A succession of needlessly verbose reports sharply condemning the conduct of war preparations is likely to gain for Congress a reputation for sheer political captiousness. In that case the public will be disposed to discount the value of the constructive criticism that Congressmen should continue to provide for the guidance of officials.

King Peter II

As close to the affections of the American people as the departing King of the Hellenes is the King who has just arrived in Washington. He is King Peter II of Yugoslavia. Like King George, he will want to be welcomed for the sake of his country, which, like Greece, has suffered and is suffering for the stout resistance which it offered to Hitler's army. Yet the King will be greeted for himself as well as for his courageous people. Peter, who will be 19 on September 6, came to the throne when Yugoslavia decided that the salvation of its soul was more important than its territorial integrity. He is thus the symbol of the warrior spirit. For, when the Yugoslavs decided to fight, they ended the Regency of Prince Paul, whose policy of collaboration with Hitler would have added Yugoslavia to Hitler's new disorder without a shot, and crowned the youthful Peter. It was an awesome task to give to a 17-year-old boy. Yet he did not flinch from it, but told the American Minister "I am not afraid of what might happen." Observers say that the event and his responsibilities made a man and a King of him overnight—a sovereign determined to be worthy of his people and his ancestors.

DARK SHORES

Coast, withhold your light.
Buoy and beacon,
Put no point in the night
For eye to sum to;
Offshore, prowling the waste,
Minds inverted
Channel the plotted paced
Regions, brooding on death.

This is the time incredible.
This is the time
Men exult in horror,
Strike medals for crime.
Answer their search with darkness;
As they choose,
Set them no welcome this far side of night
But weed and ooze!

CHARLES MALAM

A Hold That Hurts!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Outworn Taboos

No factor in the whole political scene in our country has contributed more toward bringing constitutional Government to the brink of destruction than the actions of the majorities in our State and National Senates.

Insistence on refusal to march with the times and rejection of every change in old, worn-out taboos, precedents and rules contrary to progress and the public interest, such as the ridiculous and harmful taboo known as "senatorial courtesy," caused the British people to convert the House of Lords into a morgue for moribund politicians.

Our own Senates, State and National, are sinking into the same condition of innocuous desuetude, and for identical reasons.

Senators must abolish ancient taboos, precedents and rules, if only in their own interest, or abolish themselves.

Says the old saw: "A wise man sometimes changes his mind, but a fool never!"

PETER VREDENBURGH.
Beachwood, N. J., June 22.

Blackout Behavior

I am writing this to Casanova who deplores the conduct of air raid wardens. In the first place, we should not conduct ourselves in such a manner during a blackout that it is necessary for a warden to holler or blow his whistle. We all know beforehand that a blackout is to take place and what we should do at such a time.

It isn't easy for men and women who work all day to have to patrol at night to keep the ones who are comfortably sitting at home from disobeying the rules.

My advice is not to make it necessary for a warden to whistle or holler. AN AMERICAN.
Washington, June 23.

Race Victory

I was reading of the strike of thousands of employes at the Hudson Naval Ordnance Arsenal over the employment of eight Negroes. And I was indeed overenthusiastic about the results.

However, I want to extend my heartiest praise and appreciation to Secretary Knox and Mr. R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, for supporting these men and flatly assuring the public that they intend to put a stop to race discrimination.

The Government has the power to put a stop to the injustice that Negroes are suffering, such as race discrimination, lynching, segregation and the refusal to allow Negroes to vote in certain sectors, etc. It makes other laws when the necessity arises.

However, to me this step or warning that Secretary Knox and Mr. Thomas of the U. A. W., gave to those employes, is one of the most significant and beneficial notes for the Negro race that has been struck in recent times and certainly has paved the way for more democratic ideals. This item did not occupy much space on the front page, but its interest is of inestimable value.

If we are supposed to show our patriotism, certainly those strikers are not cooperating. It is a pity to let such petty little jealousies and eight of its fellow Americans stop the operation of millions of dollars worth of defense material which will benefit them as well. J. L.
Charlottesville, Va., June 22.

Those Who Ride Buses

May I say a few words in defense of us bus and streetcar operators. I grant M. B. Sperlman and Near Victim they are correct about a very, very small minority of the operators.

Did M. B. Sperlman ever ride on Connecticut Avenue and notice the double parking from Chevy Chase Circle to Morrison Street and between Macomb Street and Porter on Connecticut? May I suggest a ride out there some rush hour for him (or her) and watch the police ride past with their eyes shut so they can get a bus driver for exceeding the speed limit by 2 miles per hour.

I am glad to say the majority of the bus-riding public are a pretty swell lot, very cooperative, good natured and sensible and it is a pleasure to work with such people. There is, I am sorry to say, a small minority who are the most bigoted, pigheaded, egotistical and mooching vultures we have ever had the displeasure of hauling. They know everything about everyone's business but their own. They run the country, the war and what have you from streetcar and bus seats, all the time eyeing the advertisements of thick juicy steaks and foods, wishing they could do without their maids and still put on a big front so they could get square meals for a change. They owe the doctor, dentist, butcher and baker and put Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, their neighbors, on the carpet because they pay their bills and live within their income and enjoy life.

Yes, folks, if we drivers desired we could certainly write a book from the conversations of these people. But that's right, I forgot, bus and streetcar operators are too dumb. All they can do is drive, and that is pretty lousy driving. These people can always be spotted because they never had shoes or had seen any buses or streetcars until they came to Washington to run the country. They think you can walk and stand in a bus as though they were in their living rooms.

May these would-be "big shots" and also-rans "sizzle in Hades." We operators will hold no malice toward you folks. You can all have a seat on the bench with us and we can all gripe to our heart's content about the "devil" not running anything just right and using too much coal for the furnaces. Oh, yes, but if he does anything commendable, let's give the devil his dues. BUS OPERATOR.
Washington, June 22.

Jap Scare Tactics

Please permit me to comment upon two isolated news items that were published in Sunday's Post.

The first item, "United States Books Aid Japs." I wonder if the books confiscated by the Japanese in 1940 and distributed to the colleges will do any good? Judging from the isolated attacks on our West Coast, there is something terribly wrong with the Nipponese mentality, if they think they can scare us. Why so much fortitude just to shoot into the sand? We sent our airmen to bomb their chief cities, and they did it.

The second item was "Man Who Built First Tokyo Street Railway Dies." The Nipponese couldn't have a street railway without borrowing on American knowledge. William H. Brenner also installed the lighting system in the imperial palace. Now, I am all the more puzzled why Major Doolittle and his airmen didn't level the palace. I think to have done so would have brought the Nipponese to their senses.

The Japs had better save their ammunition, they are going to need it. We are not as easily frightened as they think.

MRS. M. E. HOLLEY.
Washington, June 22.

Save The Old National Hotel

Unless some patriotic citizen, club or other organization, cares enough for the National Hotel to rescue it, and that at once, it will be destroyed by ruthless hands which care naught for this precious heritage, or the bricks of which the building was constructed, every one of which was brought from England. Each in its little way has done its part to house and protect some of the most famous men our America ever had.

Through the assistance of a kindly Government official, I recently secured permission, and accompanied by a guard, went through the old building.

As we approached the revolving doors at the west entrance the guard called my attention to an old black beacon light hanging above. It made me think of the old North Church in Boston.

Passing through the revolving doors and on entering the huge lobby, I was impressed with its quiet grandeur and the beauty of the black and gold marble pillars thrilled me. Were the partitions removed and the lobby restored to normal size one could envision the joy of sitting in that hallowed spot on Pennsylvania Avenue—the avenue of the Presidents—and gazing on south Washington and the beautiful Mellon Art Gallery.

As we climbed the stairs I was much impressed with the fine old staircase and the beautiful railings, evidently made by hand of solid walnut. I was absolutely amazed by the number of rooms in the main building, which is five stories high. Floor after floor of rooms—halls nearly a half block long, with sunlit rooms on each side opening into them. The rooms are large, numbers of them would easily accommodate several single beds. I found the rooms were modern—electric lights, radiator heat, hot and cold water, and a white iron wash stand with bowl in each room, and many rooms have large fireplaces. The flooring was mostly of wide boards such as used in Colonial days.

The annex, or the east side back, is four stories high, and here again are literally dozens of large rooms opening into long halls. I told the guard I could hardly believe my eyes. He said yes, it was a pity so many good rooms going to waste right in the heart of downtown Washington, with hundreds of our soldiers walking the streets all night. Numberless rooms are not in bad shape at all, about all many need would be a good cleaning. Walls mostly are in good shape. Little plastering would be required.

The guard guessed there were at least 300 rooms and thought the building could easily care for 1000 people. He said only the first two floors needed much by way of repair. The floors were badly worn there from the National Guard having used them so long. His guess was that $25,000 would put the building in good, livable condition.

As we came back down the stairs the guard showed me into the immense dining room, with its great ivory pillars gleaming softly, like giant sentinels of the past under their canopy of lovely skylights which cast a twilight glow over the quiet scene. One could envision a company of men and women there in beautiful old colonial gowns and stately uniforms, sitting gaily around tables covered with snowy linen and fragile china.

The old National Hotel does not have to be restored. It is there—in all its glory.

Save the old National Hotel for us, and for posterity. E. W. B.
Washington, June 22.

The Post Impressionist

Horseless-Carriage Days

The rubber shortage completes a cycle in the history of the amazing automobile, for the question of how long the tires would last was one which also troubled our ancestors of the "Get Out and Get Under" age. Four decades ago, no automobile tire was what it should have been. No construction of canvas and rubber seemed able to withstand the tremendous test of weight given it over the rough roads of that period. The tires, costly though they were, lasted about five or six months. Indeed, it was asserted that the expense of keeping a horse, including feed and care, was less than the cost of keeping tires on an automobile.

Selecting a car presented a problem to begin with. There were hundreds of makes from which to choose, but they were not all "Built to Run" and get you "There-and-Back." It was really difficult to find "The Rig You Had Been Looking For" because you were beset by the competing claims of scores of manufacturers. The Yale was "a car with the doubt and the jar left out." The 1904 Franklin "cut the transcontinental record in half—33 days instead of 61." Packard took "all reasonable hills on the high gear and yet easily maintained 45 miles per hour over ordinary roads." "Even one-armed men were running Ramblers; one in Michigan, another in Ohio." "Oldsmobile made 10 non-stop runs out of a possible 12." Experienced motorists were enthusiastic in praise of the vehicle advertised under the slogan "Don't Experiment—Just Buy a Ford."

It was comparatively easy to start the first double-cylinder runabouts at the turn of the century. The automobileer gave his steed three or four sharp jerks with the lever at the righ-hand side of the seat so as to mix air with gasoline and drive the charge into the exploding cylinder, then turned a small electric switch handle. There followed a puff, puff, puff. As the puffing assumed a higher key, the machine began to fly along at a speed of 8 or 10 miles an hour. Then a new sound was heard in the land; the clattering of the motor and the shaking of the chassis.

Starting a 1904 six-passenger surrey of 30 horsepower, which was considered the marvel of the age, was more difficult than starting the earlier one-passenger runabout, because of its more complicated mechanism. Although it had greater power and speed, it also had its own peculiarities and habits. Sometimes a car had to be pushed uphill and allowed to run downhill until it had attained a speed of 9 or 10 miles an hour, then the clutch was let in and the car started with a jerk. Or, if no hill was available, the driver jacked up one wheel, blocked the others with stones, logs, etc., put in the top speed, and started the engine by pulling the free wheel around. Some motorists kept small spring oilcans attached to the dashboard for squirting gasoline through the compression cocks to insure an initial explosion. Starting in winter was particularly difficult. Often, it was necessary to heat the carburetor by holding hot irons against it or by wrapping bandages of flannel or cleaning cloths around it; these were kept hot with boiling water. As recently as the early twenties, motorists were still pouring boiling water down radiators to warm their motors so as to insure quicker starting in cold weather. A car might actually "spark" when the starting handle was turned, but the motorist often came out second-best with a broken arm because the crank sprang back violently.

Taking your benzine buggy for a 10-mile spin in the country was hardly a joyride. Axles bent and broke, chassis, though made of steel, collapsed. Springs creaked and squeaked and, not uncommonly, broke. Steam and gasoline carriages exploded. Often, when the engine became overheated, everything ignited, and the motorist was lucky if he could detach the horn and lamps and remove the seats in time. The knock was like the sound of hammer blows, and one could not judge an auto by its smell, since all comparisons were odorous.

Cars ranged in price from $700 to $5000. Repairs were expensive, but the automobiler paid up stoically. He did not expect a garage to be "a fair exchange."

There were few asphalt streets; those that were "improved" consisted of crushed bluestone, layers of heavy rock, bricks or wood blocks. Roads often looked like newly plowed fields; the holes in them made vehicles shake violently and made riding most uncomfortable. Frequently the occupants of automobiles were compelled to dismount and assist the motors in their work, to the accompaniment of derisive shouts of "get a horse!" from the onlookers. Dust, mud, sweat, and curses were the lot of the automobileers of yesteryear. Goggles and coats protected them somewhat from the swirling clouds of dust which constantly rose from the dirt roads. On rainy days, these roads became seas of mud. Drivers of frisky horses considered it great sport to splash motorists and cars with mud.

Horseshoes were considered anything but good-luck omens by motorists as horseshoe nails were the most frequent cause of punctures. Some drivers attached nail-catchers consisting of light chains to the lower sides of mudguards in the hope of extracting nails before they had penetrated any distance. Others purchased metal-studded tires and hoped for the best. Smart automobile owners found a vulcanizer a most profitable investment.

Before long the motorist became aware that he was fair game in the touring country. Every main road and many byways soon had its speed trap with a constable on bicycle or horse waiting patiently for the scorcher whose rate of speed was more than 25 miles an hour. He who tarried when chased repented at seizure. For him the book of law began with revelation and entered with a stiff fine and lamentations.

These pioneers of the roadway accepted their lot with good humor in spite of the gibes of the horse-riding public. It was their confidence in the future of the automobile which built one of America's greatest industries. Perhaps today's restrictions on the use of rubber and gasoline may encourage developments which will add another glorious chapter to the history of the American automobile.

LEO PASCAL.

Mission to Moscow

INSTALLMENT XVIII

By Joseph E. Davies

(Copyright, 1941, by Joseph E. Davies; published by Simon & Schuster, Inc., distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Red Army Holds Germany

Journal

Washington, July 9, 1941.

AMBASSADOR OUMANSKY had luncheon with me today at my home. I asked him whether in the event that Leningrad should fall, there would be danger that the industrial machinery there would fall into the hands of the Germans. He stated that he had definite information that arrangements were being made to dismantle and remove all the machinery long before danger would be imminent.

Oumansky reluctantly agreed with me that Hitler's armies might succeed in overrunning part of the Ukraine. He said that undoubtedly government and the Red Army High Command had laid their plans in contemplation of such a possibility. The plans provided for a new seat of government in the interior if Moscow should fall, and included the insurance of an independent and self-sufficient army with adequate supplies which would be held in reserve for such new base.

The plan of campaign did not contemplate or permit a decisive battle on the western front, as some of the strategists and commentators over here seemed to fear. The plan called for a definite strategy of withdrawal to draw the enemy into the interior; extend his line of communication and supply, and gradually wear him down by making him pay dearly for each advance.

He said that the stories which came from the front describing the success of the Soviet defense were extraordinary. A new chapter in the history of military strategy was being recorded by the strategy devised by Russian tacticians to meet the Panzer and air mechanized attack projected by the Nazis.

Journal

Washington, July 31, 1941.

IN THE White House offices today I met Gen. Philip I. Golikov, assistant chief of the general staff of the Red army, who had just arrived from the Russian front. He does not talk English. From what I gathered through Ambassador Oumansky, however, I find very much reassurance in the strength of the Russian defense.

The Soviet general staff were completely familiar, through observation in France, with the Panzer mechanized attack and its technique, and had developed what they considered to be a defense. This they were trying out in the strategic retreat through the Baltic states. Stated plainly, the technique was simply to allow these mechanized finger thrusts to get through the Russian lines and then have the Russian forces close in behind them, and finally use the same attack upon the attacker. It was recognized that some large section of the army might become surrounded, but they were expected to fight their way out, and the loss was allowed for and discounted. He cited some of these segments as being fought to the last man.

The plans of the high command contemplate a strong reserve army and self-contained economy back of the Volga and in the Urals in the event that Hitler takes a substantial part of the Ukraine.

Diary

Washington, September 10, 1941.

THIS afternoon I had a cocktail party in honor of the three celebrated Russian fliers who had just arrived in Washington. Accompanied by 40 other fliers, they came to Alaska in their own plane and thence to San Francisco. They were Brig. Gen. Michael Gromov, Col. Audrey Jumachev and Col. George Baidukow. They all carry the highest decoration of "Heroes of the Soviet Union." They were fresh from actual combat.

To meet these gentlemen fliers I had asked the leaders in the Government, the press and a good many members of the Diplomatic Corps. Out on the lawn we had 70 or 80 men circled about them, and from the questions there was developed considerable interesting information.

The new Soviet fighting plane which was just off the assembly line was, they said, the latest thing in aviation development. It was, in fact, superior to the British Spitfire and to the German Messerschmitt. The new Soviet bomber plane had a steel armament protection that was far superior to anything that the Germans had. So superior was it in point of speed, altitude and armor plate that it could go on its mission without any necessity for fighting or pursuit planes to accompany it.

The old-line German fighters, they said, were first-class soldiers, but they gave indication of being worn out and tired. The younger reserves were not so good, and could not stand up to the bayonet. Their own soldiers did not surrender. If they were encircled, they fought themselves out or died in their tracks. This was said quietly, as a mere statement of what one was to expect.

Diary

New York, October 3, 1941.

LISTENED in to Hitler's Sportpalast speech on the short wave. There was much significance to me in the fact that he admitted that they had underestimated the strength of the Russian military preparedness. Apparently he felt he had to explain to his people why the Red armies were still fighting when they had been declared by him or his High Command to have been destroyed each week for the last 10 weeks.

To many Germans it must appear to be "kolossal' that the fuehrer, the self-proclaimed divinely inspired one, admits himself that he has made a mistake. It was the first crack that I have seen in the supreme self-confidence of the paranoic mentality of Hitler. If the morale cracks at the top it is apt to spread very rapidly down below.

Hitler's invasion of Russia was his first serious military mistake. With cold weather coming on, the Red army is still intact, and "General Winter" and "General Attrition" will be cooperating with the Soviet High Command.

Diary

New York, October 28, 1941.

UPON the invitation of the Dutch Treat Club, I gave an off-the-record talk at lunch today.

Afterward there were questions:

"Can Russia hold out?"

"Will Stalin make a separate peace with Hitler?"

The last question indicated to me how utterly people of this country misjudge the Russian situation. The real question which is vital now is, "Will we force Stalin to make peace with Hitler again?" The European democracies forced Stalin into Hitler's arms in August of 1939. We—that is to say, England and America—could force Stalin into Hitler's arms again if Stalin were to believe that we were ready to use the Soviet army merely as a cat's-paw and double-cross him in the way that Chamberlain and Daladier did before and after Munich up to the eve of Armageddon.

STALIN is a realist. Both he and the Russian people know that this is the ancient 400-year-old struggle of Teuton vs. Slav and they know what fate has befallen their Slavic brethren in Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland. It is my opinion that "the Russian people would rather die as Slavs than live as slaves under Hitler."

Only one possible consideration would move Stalin to make peace with Hitler. That would be the belief that further resistance was hopeless because the United States and Britain either could not or did not deliver the goods to enable them to do the fighting. The instinct of self-preservation under such conditions might counsel the desperate expedient of making peace in the hope of living to fight another day.

If we would eliminate any possibility of a separate Russo-German peace, then—in my opinion—we must do these things. We must stand by our guns and deliver the goods. We must satisfy the Soviet Union that we practice what we preach as to the right of nations to self-determination. This means that during and after the war we do and will accord to them the right to decide what kind of government they want for themselves. By so doing we can make clear our belief that the American and Russian people can live as friends in a world devoted to peace.

Last Word

IN THE foregoing pages I have tried to set forth honestly and factually what I saw in Russia. I somehow have the feeling that the reader would like to know what my general "Conclusions" are. Briefly, they are these:

The Russia of Lenin and Trotzky—the Russia of the Bolshevik Revolution—no longer exists. Through gradual, stern and often cruel evolution that government has developed into what is now a system of state socialism operating on capitalist principles and steadily and irresistibly swinging to the right. The present government professes to be a democracy.

In my opinion, the Russian people and the Soviet leaders are moved, basically, by altruistic concepts. It is their purpose to promote the brotherhood of man and to improve the lot of the common people. They are devoted to peace. They have made great sacrifices attempting to achieve those spiritual aspirations. They are fighting our fight now against Hitlerism and should receive every possible help.

The civilization we know has resulted from the constant concession of individual rights to centralized authority in the interest of the whole community. This country and the democratic world have found that more and more private enterprises become vested with a public interest; therefore, the state either operates or controls them. The propulsion of war necessities now accelerates that movement, and more than ever the government takes over the operation of private industry.

AFTER this war, the problem will arise of preserving or restoring for individualism as much private ownership and operation as is consistent with reasonable evolutionary progress. Then our test will come.

The swing toward the left after this war will be acute. There will be real danger that it will be too rapid and violent. It would not surprise me if the experience derived as a result of the Russian revolutionary experiment will act as a brake upon this tendency. This laboratory in Russia must establish in the minds of all honest, intellectual radicals the fact that safe progress comes only through the gradual processes of evolution. Remedies too speedily applied frequently induce greater evils than those they are designed to cure.

Th British Empire, the Americas, and Russia, along with China, are the great complementary powers of the earth. Their interests, their governmental ideas and purposes do not conflict. Moreover, their combined resources dominate the international situation in respect to manpower, potential military and naval strength, strategic raw materials, industrial production and reservoirs of accumulated wealth. These countries form a natural axis strong enough to defeat the Nazi-Fascist powers.

They have the common purpose to thwart Hitler's effort to dominate the world and impose a program of pagan utilitarianism and Nordic mastery over Christian and other ethical peoples of the earth. They would have a common will also to aid the defeated people of the aggressor nations to reform their own governments so that all men might live in a decent world, inhabited by civilized human beings and not by denizens of a jungle whose only rule is that of tooth and claw.

THE END.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Struggle For Life

ALL RECENT talk about the kind of peace which we would grant the defeated Germans seems to have been ill-timed and the subject may well be filed away under the head of unfinished business. Much more important and appropriate to the news of the day is the contemplation of the kind of peace that Hitler and the Japanese would inflict on us. It is not a topic to uplift the spirit for the truth is that, as far as this war has gone, our side has been able only to punt and pray and now again we find the enemy inside the scoring zone with the ball in their possession. But desperation or fear may have powers of stimulation equal to those of optimism and milky generosity. If we suddenly admit to ourselves today that we have no guarantee from God that we will win the war, that other great nations have vanished, which, in their prime, seemed imperishable, and that defeat means obliteration of the United States, we will fight harder for our personal and national life than we would for an ideal on which not all of us agree.

All of us can understand the fate of Poland, France and Norway and need no persuasion to escape it ourselves, whereas many of us get into windy wrangles on the proposition that the United States is fighting to establish the four freedoms everywhere in the world.

IF THE GERMANS win this war, Japan will possess our Pacific Coast and the American people there will become serfs of Japanese under a Japanese government enforced by the brutal little soldiers whose sense of inferiority expresses itself in acts of unprovoked savagery toward the white man and especially to Americans and Britons.

That is no exaggeration, but the obvious thing to expect, for they do not share our civilization, they hate us, they delight to torture and kill Americans and Britons and they have already set forth the claim that the toil of Japanese farmers, fishermen and other workers during the development of the West Coast earned them a right to possess that area of our country.

Hitler has shown us by his conduct in other conquered lands what we might expect from him, and it would be ridiculous to try to take selfish, individual comfort, as some Americans might, from a belief that he would confine his fury to our Jews and Negroes. To be sure, he has decreed that they are subhuman and possess no more rights than beasts, but practice has shown that all other Americans of all other breeds and creeds would be reduced to the level of slavery in the service of Hitler's chosen people of the super race.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to conjure repetitions here in many small American crossroad towns of the mass execution of all the men, the deportation of all the women and the "adoption" of all the children for "education" in the Nazi beliefs in blind revenge for the killing of some boss hangman sent in from Berlin to enforce the Nazi terror. It is a literal truth that American highschool boys would be shot against the wall in sight of their parents, their sisters and teachers for daring to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" or even for speaking irreverently of Hitler, and the only Americans whom he would suffer to exist in any physical comfort, and to circulate more or less freely, would be a few traitors of the Bund and a few mean and soulless native opportunists.

The United States would cease to exist and actual slaughter would sweep away countless Americans here, in familiar streets in our own land.

THIS IS not fantasy, but a terrible threat whose fulfillment comes closer with each Tobruk and each step of the Japanese along the Aleutians and it is subject to no discount, for the Germans have never made any pretense to the contrary in any of their dealings with beaten peoples.

This is a struggle for life, not for abstractions and political visions, and, with the fact and the German record in mind, it is folly to think of permitting the bad people to continue to exist as a nation if our side wins. As long as they do exist, even under defeat, they are a constant menace to all other peoples and to the civilization which they have renounced and condemned. They chose a fight to the death and they have plainly demonstrated that the penalty of defeat is death, so the total obliteration of the German nation can be the only guarantee that the same menace will not rise again as it has so often before out of the German obsession of a divine appointment to conquer and rule the world. We have nothing in common and everything in conflict with the German nation and if Germany wins the United States must perish utterly.

It is with that practical understanding and in the mood that this war should be faced from now on. Perhaps it will take some dead in our own streets to emphasize the point.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Cult Of Incompetence

OF THE MANY lessons of the Libyan defeat the most important one we have to learn here in America is, as the Greek poet said long ago, that "it often happens that less depends upon the valor of any army than upon the skill of the leader." No doubt it is hard to judge the skill of the leader until it has been put to the test. Nevertheless this is just what we have to learn to do: the duration of the war certainly, the outcome of the war perhaps, will be determined by our ability to advance from thinking about quantity to thinking about quality.

LIPPMANN

In fact it may be said that the last and most dangerous stronghold of our complacency is in the notion that this war is going to be won by sheer weight of metal and man power. We can learn this from our successes as well as from our failures. The Battle of Britain was won by the qualitative superiority of the Royal Air Force in fighter planes, pilots, and tactics for the special business of protecting Britain. The Battle of Midway was won because our forces were disposed and directed by staff work which was superior to that of the Japanese. Thus the enemy has no monopoly of military brains. Yet it is the fact that again and again it has been demonstrated that we are short of brains at the point where they are imperatively needed. It is the fact that we have not learned to take blunders seriously, or to insist that our leaders set anything like a sufficiently high and stern standard of competence.

IF WE ASK how we are to detect mediocrity before it produces some whopping failure, the answer is that there are often, not always but often, warnings. There have been storm signals flying for well over a year in Washington which raised the questions about the tanks and about artillery which have just been answered so unpleasantly in Libya. The layman, even if he is a high official, could not answer the questions. But the fact that they were asked by the kind of men who asked them should, if we were not so easy-going in these affairs of life, and death, have provoked relentless inquiry and the resolute insistence upon reinforcing the responsible experts.

Thus while it is not possible for the general public or for the press to judge technical and professional problems, it is possible to take soundings which indicate reasonably well the quality of mind which is at work on these problems. The affair of the Sea Otter, about which some of us raised such a to-do some months ago, was a sounding of this kind. The history of that little affair was a warning which any layman could appreciate, that long after Pearl Harbor something less than the best brains were making crucial decisions in high places. For even if the Sea Otter had been no good at all, the muddle-headed manner in which it was disposed of was a profoundly disturbing revelation.

ONE OF the surest signs of mediocrity is the use of soft publicity addressed to the people at home to cover hard facts that are quite well known to the enemy. The worst aspect of this publicity is that almost always it deceives the men who put it out, and thus it obstructs or puts off and discourages the first-rate men who take the hard facts seriously and are capable of rising to them.

This has been illustrated in the Navy Department "public relations" policy on the subject of the submarine campaign. There was one day for example when in order to fend off criticism, an official statement was issued showing that the number of ships sunk was an infinitesimal fraction of the number of voyages. This was like saying that if five men living in one street make 300 trips to work a year, and only two of them are run over and killed, the accident rate for that group is as two is to 1500—an infinitesimal fraction! I have been told that the author of that piece of publicity has been transferred. But I am afraid that there was a time when his superior officers enjoyed being bamboozled by him, and thus helped to feel that the situation was not really so bad as people believed. For soft publicity softens those who let it be given out.

It has high symptomatic value that first-rate men are not in charge. For those who are genuinely in the know there are much surer tests. Perhaps the chief reason why they are not applied sternly is that we have gotten along quite well in this country without having to insist upon the very highest standards of excellence in the public service. Honesty, a fair amount of industry, some public spirit have seemed good enough: we have pursued excellence elsewhere where the rewards were greater than in public life.

Thus, when the fate of the Nation and the lives of millions are at stake, we find that our standards of judgment are soft and complacent. A man, known by everyone to be altogether inadequate to his task, can be indulgently tolerated just because he is where he is, and it is such an infernal nuisance to remove him and find someone better.

THE CULT of incompetence is one of the fatal diseases of modern life: it will be the ruin of us if we do not look out. What is more, this will not be the century of the common man, or in any event it will be a ghastly century, if we do not sober up from being drunk with quantity and set up for ourselves standards of quality, where not the mass of things but excellence is the objective.

(Note: In my column of March 31 reference was made to a dispatch by David Lawrence on the synthetic rubber situation. It has been asserted that readers may have interpreted my comments as a reflection on the journalistic integrity of Mr. Lawrence. I challenged his story of why America is without synthetic rubber. But if Mr. Lawrence or anyone else took this to be a reflection on his journalistic integrity, I may say that it was not, and that no reflection was intended. W. L.)

Nehru Envisions 'People's War' To Protect India From Japan

By W. W. Chaplin

International News Service Staff Writer

Wardha, India, June 24.—There is nothing in the theory of violence to prevent India from engaging in a "people's war" to defend herself, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, foremost member of the Indian Congress Party's executive committee, has revealed in an interview with this correspondent.

"Nonviolence orders are issued only to the civil population—not to soldiers," Nehru said. "India can be a potent factor in a people's war that has the common people's complete approval and in which they have a genuine stake.

"In such a war, the first task would be to raise a citizens' army of perhaps five million men to act as a home guard and also as a reservoir for the regular army.

"Other hundreds of millions of people would be told to harass the enemy nonviolently instead of submitting to the invaders as other civil populations have done in this war."

Nehru expressed the conviction that India must make no move that would be of aid to the Japanese, but he added that he did not believe the carrying out of a "scorched earth" policy could be left to the present Indian government.

"The government," he said, "is too intent on matters of trade to give its full attention to the problem of winning the war. Before the Grady Mission arrived from the United States the government of India never attempted to get in touch with Indian industry to consider the possibilities of expansion."

The Indian leader declared that anti-Japanese feeling is widespread in his nation, but he said that the failure of the mission of Sir Stafford Cripps and the loss of Burma had given rise to a new wave of anti-British sentiment.

"These factors are what influenced Mohandas Gandhi to demand that the British clear out of India," Nehru said. "I do not follow this to the extent of insisting that they leave the country physically, but only to their turning over the government to our people. Once this is done both of us can continue here as allies."

Nehru expressed the belief that if war had not intervened India would have gained her independence by intensification of the Indian freedom movement. Civil disobedience was halted voluntarily, he declared, to avoid hampering the British war effort.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"My husband's been ill so long—I do wish he'd get well, or something."

Potential Man Power

By Col. Stanley Washburn

Its Imperativeness For Victory

"Where there is no vision, the people perish." (Proverbs. King Solomon.)

THERE never was a time in American history, nor, for that matter, in the history of the world, where vision and foresight of the future are more important than in this year of 1942. As Pascal, the famous French philosopher, said, "To govern is to foresee." Every professional soldier and military authority with whom I have consulted is of the definite opinion that there is no evidence as of today of a collapse of either the Nazis in Europe or the Japanese in the Far East. When, as, and if a real second front is established in Europe, there is a possibility of Germany being pushed out of the war in late '43 or early '44. Anticipation of anything before that must be considered wishful hoping rather than reality. No writer or military expert familiar with the strength of the Japanese estimates any conclusion under three years and the more pessimistic conceive that a five years' war is a strong possibility.

Though it now appears we have blocked the Japanese initiative at sea, it is a long way from curtailing offensive operations of the enemy fleet in the Pacific to actually bring the war home to the 105 million which is now the population of the Japanese empire.

IT SEEMS clear, then, that we must have 10 million men in the service based on the probability of a long war, and, if by some fortunate circumstance, there is a sudden collapse of our enemies, which for the moment is not foreseen, it will be so much the better for all of us. There is one factor, however, which I have not seen mentioned in public speeches, in Congress or elsewhere and that is the psychological effect on the enemy of a large Army in training.

This writer has had a very long and extensive experience with armies and with troops and has always found that war is governed in a large measure by potential strength as well as actual troops at the front. I thought, myself, in the last war that Germany could have held out until the spring of 1919, but their morale was ultimately broken, not just by what troops we had in France, but by the visible supply for late 1918 and 1919 deliveries to France which they could not meet.

More than 40 years ago I was market editor of a Minneapolis paper and followed very closely the option market for cereals. If cables from Liverpool (Bromhall, the world authority on visible supply) stated that the Argentine, for instance, was going to plant two million extra acres of wheat, it broke the December option in America 2 to 3 cents even before the wheat was planted. It is exactly the same with troops. If it is known that we can train and make troop deliveries in 1943 and 1944, the enemy must at once be prepared to deliver "spot troops" at the same time and to the same destination. To quote one very tangible instance of what I mean, I'll refer to what happened in Rumania in 1916. Through a maneuver, Queen Marie of Rumania, with whom I worked constantly, induced the Czar, her cousin, to allocate 10 Russian army corps (400,000 men) to be sent to Rumania for delivery in 30, 60 and 90 days. The effect of this was immediate on the German strategy, for they knew that the order had been signed 48 hours later and were instantly obliged to make deliveries of the same quantity of their troops at the same destination as the Russians came in.

THE RESULT of this was that they were forced to detach 36 divisions to go to Rumania to encounter the anticipated Russian threat. This instantly tied up that number of enemy troops, which had to be subtracted from their mobile reserves in the interior of Germany or taken from other fronts, and at once blocked them from launching a counter offensive on the Western Front which they were planning for immediately after the failure of the British on the Somme that summer, in which it is said the British lost 500,000.

Regardless of how long the war lasts, if some authoritative source can outline and give publicity to the estimated forces we can deliver on enemy fronts in 1942, 1943 and 1944, the effect is immediate in its influence on enemy strategy. The conclusions of wars are somewhat like a game between masters of chess. These games are rarely played out, but when one states "chess mate in four moves" the other surrenders without playing the game out, and that, in my judgment, was exactly what happened at the end of 1918. Though I think the Germans felt they could have gone on with a defensive and rear-guard actions until 1919, they were definitely beaten by their incapacity to meet our 1919 deliveries, and when this was realized they promptly asked for an armistice.

This is, of course, a psychological factor, but one which is of such vital importance that it must be kept in mind.

When the Selective Service Act is amended to take the young men down to the age of 18, and this seems inevitable, it must be remembered by all parents that in all probability all of these youth will have had at least a year of training and possibly from 18 months to 2 years before they are actually sent out of the country for combat duty. Every professional soldier familiar with war can testify to the fact that trained troops, physically toughened by discipline, regular habits and exercise, suffer about one-half the casualties as do untrained troops. It does not appear that either the President, the War Department or the chief of staff have ever suggested the possibility of sending newly inducted troops into battle. On the contrary, every effort is being made to bring our new levies to the highest possible standards, both physically and morally, before they are called upon to do any actual fighting.

If the parents realize the necessity of such a large Army and that early intensive training is the surest way to bring their boys home with the least possible casualties, they would, great as the sacrifice may be to every mother, adapt themselves to the importance of giving their boys the best opportunity possible to face the future.

DeGaulle Outlines War Aims Of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity

By the Associated Press

London, June 24.—Defining the Free French political aims for the first time, Gen. Charles DeGaulle issued a declaration today founded upon the principles of the Atlantic Charter and providing for the election of a National Assembly by the French people to determine their own future when the Germans are driven out.

The five points of the declaration were understood to have been approved by leaders of resistance to the German occupation of France through four months of the most remarkable secret negotiations yet conducted between England and the conquered homeland.

Old French Ideals

DeGaulle's declaration said the Free French stood for:

1. Election of a National Assembly to decide the "future of the country" and "restoration of the complete integrity of both our home country and the French Empire. . . ."

2. Punishment of Nazi leaders and traitors within France and destruction of the totalitarian system as well as the overthrow of the systematic coalition of private interests which opposed the national interests of France.

3. Establishment of guarantees "to put an end to tyranny constituted by perpetual infringement of rights and to insure liberty and dignity in the working life of every citizen."

4. Destruction of the "mechanical organization of mankind such as the enemy achieved in contempt of all religion, morals and charity," and the restoration of the old French ideal of liberty, equality and fraternity.

5. Creation of a "world organization establishing a lasting solidarity and mutual help between nations in every sphere."

The declaration was made to strengthen the Free French organization by a statement of what it is fighting for, and was intended also to silence criticism that DeGaulle was "too far to the right" in his political ideas.

Has Combined Support

It was formulated, Free French leaders said, after revisions were made by underground leaders in France, including trade unionists, Catholics, Socialists and individual leaders. Communists were said to have pledged support to DeGaulle, although they did not accept the Free French political creed.

The declaration was published in underground newspapers throughout occupied France as early as June 15, but was withheld in England to assure the widest possible circulation on the continent.

One Free French source said that the declaration would result in a unification which would place the Free French National Committee on a firmer diplomatic footing and would provide stronger grounds for full British and United States recognition.

Regarded as particularly significant was the reference to punishment of the "systematic coalition of private interests" at the expense of the nation. This was understood to be a reference to industrialists who in the spring of 1940 were said to have sought peace at any price.

DeGaulle introduced his declaration with a statement that:

"One moral, social, political and economic regime has abdicated in defeat after having become paralyzed with corruption. Another, arising from the criminal capitulation, glories in personal power. Both are condemned by the French people who, even as they unite for victory, gather for revolution."

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS' SLACKS

Of Deep-Set Twill

$7.50

For Army or Navy Officers, slacks of finest quality Cotton Gabardine in a deep-set twill. Magnificently tailored, and in the prescribed Summer shade. All sizes now available.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
Not Connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

STORE HOURS TODAY, THURSDAY 12 NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.

The Distinguished All-Weather

Gabardine ALLIGATOR Raincoats

These fine coats are magnificently styled and precisely made of 100% *pure worsted* gabardine which has been made water-resistant the dependable Alligator way. Lightweight, soft, and pliable fabric that will not crack or deteriorate. Sizes 34 to 46, in regulars, longs, shorts; Clay or Fawn shade.

$31.50

Misses' Sizes, 12 to 20

Also $31.50

Smart Balmacaan Model As Shown

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

"Vacation days . . . when livin' is easy . . ."

Kedettes
$2.95

Herringbone weave cotton, elastic strap, washable for all summer wear, with a sturdy leather sole and comfortably low heel.

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's

King Peter's Love Began in England

Boy Ruler's Engagement to Princess From Greece to Be Announced Soon

By Trudi McCullough
Wide World Staff Writer

New York.—Ordinarily royal romance is a concoction of about nine parts royalty and one of romance.

Just what the proportions are in the engagement of King Peter of Yugoslavia, now visiting in the United States, to Princess Alexandria of Greece are secret. But in this betrothal, soon to be announced officially, there are the ingredients for the exception.

The war-defying nobility of the Cambridge campus in England was the setting. Peter was studying there, and Alexandria was a nurse.

The glamour of danger had encompassed them both in flights from their invaded countries. There was the ingredient of nostalgia as the courtship advanced according to Old World protocol.

There is a hint of the proportion of romance in the young man, when after his flight a diary fell into the hands of Italians.

The diary, written when he was 10, told of his puppy love for an English girl during his school days in England.

Those school days ended with the assassination of his father in Marseille in 1934. And 11-year-old Peter was called home to become monarch of 15 million subjects; to be recognized as "boss" by his younger brothers whom he told that day that their father had "gone on a long journey."

King Peter, whose assumption of the title was more spactacular than most, soon found his every move chronicled to a world that was human-interest-hungry for news of the "schoolboy king."

That audience read that he was rigidly guarded after his father's assassination; that he was playing soldier with his brothers when he was informed that he was commander of the Yugoslav army; and that he hated hunting because he couldn't bear to kill a rabbit.

They knew that at 11 he wanted a motorcycle for Christmas; the gifts he received at intervals from courting European nations were on a par with the electric car from France, the small electric locomotive from Germany.

Like most boys, he liked to tinker, and instead of old locks and door knobs, he was given radios and clocks to take apart—and occasionally put back together. He turned bricklayer and built a small house. He was a movie camera fan and experimented with color film.

He was almost painfully shy, and his grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, once said of him, "All harshness must be avoided in handling Peter or he draws in like a sensitive flower."

To the few who knew him well enough he was "Petrushka," a name given him by his mother. But if few knew him, proportionately few more had ever seen him, although his portrait was on nearly every postal stamp, and his picture hung in peasant's cottages. He played with his cousin, Prince Michael of Rumania. He learned to like Robert Louis Stevenson and P. G. Wodehouse.

He studied physics and chemistry, constitutional and administrative law, geography and mathematics. He learned to speak Serbo-Croat, English, French, Russian and German.

As the boy grew he became placid and scholarly. He entered the army as a buck private and through private instruction by generals in his marble palace, prepared to advance from private to supreme war lord of Yugoslavia by his eighteenth birthday.

Then he would become King in fact, replacing the board of regents headed by his uncle, Prince Paul.

When he did become King in fact, Peter did it prematurely and at his own will.

War would not wait for his eighteenth birthday, and Germany wanted to advance in Greece. Prince Paul signed a capitulatory agreement with the Germans.

It was March 27 and at 1 a. m. great tanks began lumbering through the streets of Belgrade. Citizens thought the Yugoslavian army was on guard against rebellion by the angry, freedom-willed people against the agreement. But the army was not guarding. It was acting.

At 2 a. m. the Premier was under arrest. Prince Paul fled the country, and at dawn Peter Karageorgevitch spoke to his people:

"Serbs, Croats, Slovenes!

"In this moment so grave for our people I have decided to take the Royal Power into my hands . . . the Regents have resigned . . . I have charged General Simovitch with the formation of a new Government . . . the army and navy are at my orders. . . ".

What happened after that the world knows well. It knows less of the flight he had to make when the time came—to insure establishment of a government in exile. And if at times during the flight, 18-year-old Peter was frightened, he could remember his kingly behavior at the time of crisis.

He knows more of war now, more of other worlds, more about the responsibilities of ruling. It is understood that one of the purposes of his trip across the Atlantic is to obtain lease-lend aid for the guerilla forces resisting the Nazis in Yugoslavia. He will see President Roosevelt and keep other official appointments but not before he has spent a few days traveling incognito about the country.

It is expected that the official announcement of his engagement will be made when he and King George of Greece—Princess Alexandria's uncle, who also is visiting here—return to London.

Young Monarch And Bride-to-Be

KING PETER

PRINCESS ALEXANDRIA

Gable to Lead Top-Ranking Stars Into Army

By the Associated Press

Hollywood.—The Government seems destined to win one way or another in Hollywood's latest war problem.

Either it gets the cream of Hollywood's leading men for war duty, or its gets the pictures it needs to help the war effort.

The case of Clark Gable, who expects to be inducted into the Army in a few days, turns a glaring spotlight on every other leading man in town. Most of them, it appears, will jump to follow Gable's footsteps. They've wanted to, anyway, but delayed because of reiterated statements that their job was to make entertainment.

It's a problem Hollywood didn't face in the last war. Then the top stars—Fairbanks, Chaplin, Lloyd, Reid, Hart, Sills, Barthelmess—stayed at movie making.

Close friends say there's no question but that Spencer Tracy, Gable's buddy, will follow the No. 1 romantic actor into the service. Tyrone Power goes in any time. Robert Taylor is reported on the verge. Errol Flynn, despite a bad heart, says he will seek noncombat duty.

Industry executives, even if they desired, wouldn't protest. To do so would bring cries of "unpatriotic," "selfish." Yet aside from what may happen to the industry, they wonder what may happen to the Government's program to use movies to sell America at war.

An up-to-the-minute study reveals that 40 per cent of the current films in production have a war theme. Twenty-six shorts will show the activities of the armed services.

Surveys show that 80 per cent of movie-goers are women, and men who accompany them; only 20 per cent are men who go of their own volition. What will a lack of heart interests do to feminine movie interests?

Hollywood wonders, but thinks it knows the answer.

Hoosier Newsmen To Give Dinner For Elmer Davis

Elmer Davis will make his first public appearance since his appointment as director of the War Information Board at a dinner of fellow Indiana newspaper and radio men tonight at the Willard Hotel.

Hoosiers Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, and Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, also are expected to be present. All newspaper and radio men from Indiana or who have worked there are invited.

The committee in charge consists of Mark Thistlethwaite of the Indianapolis News, chairman; Paul Wooton, New Orleans Times-Picayune, treasurer; Representative Louis Ludlow, Bert St. Calir, formerly of the Associated Press; Robert D. Heinl, Radio News Service; Everett C. Watkins, Indianapolis Star, and Daniel M. Kidney, Indianapolis Times.

Earl Harrison Confirmed for Immigration Post

A Senate Immigration Subcommittee voted unanimously Tuesday to confirm the appointment of Earl G. Harrison, Philadelphia lawyer, as commissioner of immigration and naturalization, after Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania withdrew his objection to the appointment at the personal plea of President Roosevelt.

Chairman Radcliffe (Democrat) of Maryland submitted a letter to the subcommittee yesterday withdrawing his opposition, thus ending a bitter fight over Harrison's appointment.

Guffey had made public a letter from the President asking the Pennsylvanian "as one old friend to another" to forgo the fight for the President's sake. Guffey said Harrison's appointment was "personally obnoxious" to him and stood pat for several weeks.

Film Stars Hear Call to Colors

CLARK GABLE

SPENCER TRACY

Bar Meets Today

There will be a meeting of the bar of Virginia's Sixteenth Judicial Circuit in the Arlington Circuit Court room today at 9:45 a. m. to elect members to the Council of the Virginia State Bar.

Wright Field Works Long To Make Fliers' Planes Safe

By Paul Mason.
Wide World Staff Writer.

Dayton, Ohio.—They're killing time at Wright Field, these war-burdened days—working it to death!

Planes wheel, motors roar in the air and on the ground; men fly; others, with micrometers and microscopes, look beyond the ken of human eye. The nerve center of the Army Air Forces' huge material-testing and procurement program plays its all-vital part in "Keeping 'Em Flying."

Unnumbered thousands work round-the-clock.

Every piece of metal and plastic and fabric that goes into a warbird is subjected to closest scrutiny—from cotter pins to compasses and canvas, flaps to flares. The planes themselves are tested under the most severe flight conditions that can be conceived.

"What hours!" wrote an officer recently transferred here, with good-humored sarcasm, "I hope this war doesn't last too long. I might get so I like getting up with the sun!"

Much a Military Secret

Much of the work at the field is a military secret, and rightly so.

It's apparent to one who has visited there over a period of 10 years that never before has there been such a breakneck and exacting pace; that, never before, in a paraphrase of Winston Churchill, "Do so many fliers the world over owe so much to so relatively few."

Here, for one thing, is centered the contract-awarding for all the billions of dollars America is spending for planes and aerial equipment for herself and the lease-lend programs.

Two years ago the Army began stripping red tape from its procurement procedure. It used to average 10 days or so between receipt of bids and formal award of a contract. Now it's a matter of hours, even minutes.

Just how much and on what schedule all this is conducted would impinge upon military censorship, but it's probably true that the aggregate would make our collective commercial airline schedules look like a thrice-weekly commuter setup on the Jerkwater & Western.

New Developments

Without divulging details, it's equally true that Messrs. Hitler and Hirohito already have been the victims of startlingly new developments both in planes and aids to bombing and navigation.

War Secretary Stimson hinted of one recently when, after an East Coast inspection tour, he told newsmen that, with a device employing radio-wave echoes and the electric eye, officers picked up and showed an approaching plane 80 miles away.

The device can see at night throught fog and clouds, tell the location of enemy vessles or planes, he reported.

Considerable attention is paid to foreign planes—of both friend and foe.

A pile of junk was exhibited to visitors at Army Day exercises on Wright Field—all that remained of Japanese craft shot down over Pearl Harbor, then dissected in field laboratories.

"We're not overlooking the fact that this war cannot last forever," remarked one officer, "this war is but a chapter in history, even though the most important one we've ever turned."

Wright Field, and the story of aviation, are like that—like a pilot who, far aloft, peers through fog and rain, daylight and dark, ever for the distant horizons.

RESORTS
Virginia

Right at Your Doorstep Everything for a Perfect Vacation in VIRGINIA

For FREE information and literature, apply VIRGINIA STATE TRAVEL BUREAU
Located in AAA Office
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St., N. W.
Phone Metropolitan 4000
or write
VIRGINIA CONSERVATION COMMISSION
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.
For Booklet, write Publicity Director

Going through on Schedule

War traffic—troops, tanks, guns, munitions and supplies—is moving on schedule over The Milwaukee Road. It is an impressive demonstration of strength for it shows not only the ever-growing productive power of the Nation, but the ability of its great rail transportation systems to handle the goods.

The OLYMPIAN, too, is going through on schedule, on its daily trips from Lake Michigan to Puget Sound.

The ELECTRIFIED OLYMPIAN

Standard and tourist sleeping cars, modern coaches, dining car. Off-the-tray service at your seat in tourist cars and coaches.

Read down		Union Station		Read up	
	11:15 pm	Lv. . Chicago .	Ar.	8:55 am	2nd day
1st day	1:00 am	Lv. . Milwaukee .	Ar.	6:55 am	2nd day
1st day	8:40 am	Lv. . St. Paul . .	Ar.	11:00 pm	2nd day
1st day	9:25 am	Lv. Minneapolis	Ar.	10:10 pm	2nd day
1st day	4:00 pm	Lv. . Aberdeen .	Ar.	3:28 pm	2nd day
2nd day	12:10 pm	Ar. . . Butte . .	Lv.	7:05 pm	1st day
2nd day	3:00 pm	Ar. . Missoula .	Lv.	3:50 pm	1st day
2nd day	9:20 pm	Ar. . Spokane .	Lv.	8:00 am	1st day
3rd day	8:00 am	Ar. . . Seattle . .	Lv.	10:30 pm	
3rd day	9:30 am	Ar. . . Tacoma . .	Lv.	8:30 pm	

Washington Office
Room 219 Shoreham Bldg.
15th and H Sts., N.W., Phone Republic 1033
C. C. Burns, District Passenger Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
★ SERVING THE SERVICES AND YOU ★

MEADOWSWEET MEMORIES OF LAZY SUMMER DAYS...
SUNSHINE AND FLOWER NECKLACES . . . REMEMBER?

YANKY CLOVER

the scent that brings it back to you . . . patriotically created by

RICHARD HUDNUT

Typically American scent . . . bringing you typically American memories. The perfect choice for summer . . . light, fresh and sweet. Use all the "Yanky Clover" cosmetics . . . you'll find the ensemble not too heady or exotic for summertime in Washington. Beautifully packaged, these make delightful gifts.

Yanky Clover Cologne..1.10
Yanky Clover Perfume..1.00
Yanky Clover Dusting Powder, ...1.00
Yanky Clover Toilet Water, 1.00
Yanky Clover Talcum....50c
Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor.

Lansburgh's
12TH YEAR
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

SHOP UNTIL 9:00 P. M. TONIGHT AT LANSBURGH'S (STORE HOURS TODAY: 12:30 TO 9)

Handwork on Frock Returns; Replaces Former Machine Detail

Wide World Photo

LEFT—There is no priority on handwork. Designer Tina Leser creates her another of her hand-painted creations in Celanese crepe. Painted frolicking horses decorate the bodice of the dress. Wear it to the races for a conversation piece. For information call National 4200, Extension 259

RIGHT (above)—Guatemala inspires the embroidered decoration on this black linen frock. It heralds fall fashions both for its trimming and two-piece effect, which will carry into fall and winter to replace jacket dresses. The skirt is flared, peasant style—still approved for summer

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

As priority stipulations are bringing back the forgotten joy of "neighboring," so WPB regulations are restoring the lost art of handwork on women's frocks. The new application of handpainting on fabrics has been a novelty until this summer. Now, however, it is seen on every type of garment from beach clothes to after-five dresses. An old, but new, art coming to the fore again is embroidery on outfits. Whether this theme has been adopted from native costumes of tropical Guatemala, colorful Mexico, neutral Sweden or from sheer necessity is a matter of question. At any rate it is slated to become a favorite decoration for fall since WPB rules out allover tucking, shirring or pleating, except for minor trimmings. Above are seen two summer frocks with handwork of handpainted and embroidered detail

Treat for Sunburn Before You Burn

The time to treat for sunburn is before the sun burns you to a crisp, says Dorothy Lowell—who is better known to C. B. S. listeners as "Our Gal Sunday." Every year this actress has a golden tan that would put a Polynesian to shame—and without a particle of peeling. "How do you do it," her friends demand, and she answers that the method is as simple as this:

At the beginning of the season take your sunning in small doses. Always apply a protecting lotion to your skin before going out in the noonday sun, and the first two or three times you take a sunning, remain no longer than a half-hour. As your skin begins to tan, you can increase the time you want to spend in the sun. After you shower, rub on a generous amount of non-oily skin lotion, massaging it in until the skin has absorbed every drop.

And once you do attain a tan, make certain that you show it off to best advantage by blending a powder to match it. You do as Dorothy does—buy a box of very dark powder, and as your tan deepens, add it to your regular shade.

Whelan's
1105 F • NA 8225

DREAM GOWNS
of cool
Rayon Satin

$2.50

Lovely as a rose petal. Its Grecian Empire Style with fitted midriff and full skirt is so cool and comfortable. Launders in a washbowl . . . needs no pressing. In Aqua and Tea Rose.

Matching Bed Jacket, $1.95

Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Who Separated From Wife, Taking Infant Son, Asks Girl, 18, To Be His Housekeeper; She Is Now Employed by His Sister; Should She Take The Job?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am just an ordinary, hard-working girl, 18 years old. I do housework for a living and like my job. As I go about my work, taking care of another woman's home, I dream of the day when I can have a home of my own. When I was 15 years old I met and fell in love with a boy 19 years old. Three months after Tom and I met we became engaged. And one week before we were to be married he was killed in an auto accident.

That was three years ago. During the year that followed I lived with, or in, memories of him. I quit school, left home and got the job I have today. When I go home on visits everything reminds me of Tom. My friends advised me to go out with other boys. I have been doing that for the past two years, but the other boys are so different from Tom, Miss Haworth. They are all alike.

Last month I met my employer's younger brother, a boy of 20, who got married at the age of 19 to a younger girl and now has a 10-month-old baby. He has recently separated from his wife, who lives in another town, and since we met he has been coming to see me regularly. Last week when he came to see me he brought along another couple, and was intoxicated. When he insisted that I drink with the crowd I refused, and he didn't like it all. At the hour when I usually come in at night I asked him to take me home. He did, and at the door, instead of saying the usual "good night," he grabbed me to him and kissed me.

He has written me since, asking me to come to his home and take care of his baby. I have seen the baby several times and he is the sweetest child I have ever seen. I love children. Jim has never in any way mentioned divorce from his wife. However, he has told me several times that his marriage was a mistake and that he is never going back with his wife again.

Here is my problem: I don't love Jim and I don't believe he loves me. But when I talked to him last he said he wanted me and needed me. Would it be right to marry Jim if he should ask me? Just to live with him because he could offer me a home and a baby? Would it be fair to the baby? I want to do the right thing. I don't believe I will ever love again; but I do want a home and a baby. If Jim should not ask me to marry him after he is free, should I continue to see him? Please help me to do the right things. PUZZLED.

Reject Influence That Undermines Morale

DEAR PUZZLED: At the age of 18, you are only drawing near the shores of adult experience. Thus, it is foolish of you to say: "I don't expect to love again." You will love again, wisely and well, with far greater understanding than you possessed when you loved Tom; and you will realize with joy your rightful wish to have a home and baby of your own, in due season—if you hold firmly to your strongly self reliant attitude toward life; and (this is important!) cleanly refuse to become involved in Jim's disorderly affairs.

Jim's approach to life is harum-scarum. His attitude toward you is selfish and irresponsible. He would be taking mean advantage of your generous nature and instinctive love of children, supposing he persuaded you to become his housekeeper—using the baby as bait. You could not occupy that position without great detriment to your reputation, nor without having your social perspective and ethical standards gradually and gravely warped.

The public would assume that you were his mistress; and, in all probability, he would do all in his power to promote that illicit relationship. And the person of easy-going disposition who commits himself to an arrangement unconventional in some respects, finds it almost impossible to resist the drift toward unconventionality in all respects.

As I heard said recently: "Righteousness is a direction of life." It is a direction (leading to life's best fruits) determined and kept by faithfully acting on sound moral decisions, foresightedly made. You would be turning aside from righteousness (i. e., godliness) if you were to accept Jim's proposition. Remember, too, that sin (according to the definition of a sage) is an attempt to claim supposed good, to which one is not entitled in justice. In justice, you are not entitled, in the circumstances, to claim this man's home and child as media of emotional consolation. Not under any pretext. Not even the pretext of sorely needed housekeeper and nurse.

Figuratively speaking, you stand at a crucial crossroad in life. In my opinion, the nature of your future will be mightily affected, for better or for worse, by the decision you render and follow now. I am convinced that further association of any sort with Jim would prove to be, for you, a road leading into a most demoralizing labyrinth of unsavory developments. The high road for you—the road leading eventually to true love of a fine man, marriage, a home and children of your own—follows the arrow of righteous action: the pointing finger of conscience which says, "This way to peace of mind."

Cousider, for a moment, the nature of your spontaneous, clairvoyant reaction to Jim's personality and proposition. It is a negative, dubious, disturbed reaction. You don't love him and perceive that he doesn't love you. You cannot trust him. And you recognize that the course he urges is incompatible with upright dealing, all around. But in your heart-hunger to find specific love objects, you are tempted to go along wth him, even so. Don't do it. Break off the dalliance at once and finally. This is the only way you can protect yourself against his deliberate attempts to undermine your character at the point of least resistance. When dreaming of the home you will have one day, focus your hopes with quiet confidence on an inner image of a truly worthy man to share it—a man who represents to you what Tom would be if he were with you today—and Jim will automatically fade from the foreground of your life and thought, making way for the coming of the "right" man for you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Proper Diet Will Keep One Youthful

By Ida Jean Kain

A woman will go around explaining to all who will listen that her husband doesn't want her to reduce—until she gets fed up with being fat. When she decides to go on a diet, he doesn't have a word to say about it. And if he did, he would have to be careful what he said!

A woman's weight is such a dangerous subject that no man who wants to keep the peace will tell his wife the blunt truth about her excess poundage. He tells her what she wants to hear. When she goes along the street and points out someone who would weigh in at about the same figure and says, "I'm not that fat, am I?" he assures her there just isn't any comparison. So she feels quite slim and happy and he gets a gold star for chivalry.

Reasons for Avoirdupois

But there are some exceptions among wives. One of the nicest letters I have ever received reads: "I've been stout all my life, although not extremely so until the past 10 years. When I married at 18 I weighed 130 pounds. I now weigh 172 pounds.

"I have been married 20 years and I am not afraid that my husband's affections will wander. But why should he have to put up with a wife who looks ridiculous in everything she wears?"

"I am a housewife and I am active in church and Red Cross work, so I don't have too much time to devote to myself. But I have decided that my first duty is to my husband, and I am determined to get rid of this excess weight!"

In this case, ill health for a number of years and the inactivity that went with it help to account for the increase in weight. But she has courage as well as insight, and she tells me that she is not going to excuse her weight on grounds of ill health any longer. Her doctor has given his permission for her to take off 50 pounds and she will let us know how she gets along.

Stay Young Through Diet

If you are overweight your husband will not tell you that he thinks you should reduce. And it might be a wise plan not to mention your intentions to him. But the man's only human. He will like you bettter when you look prettier. And on a good diet, together with a moderate amount of daily exercise, you will look younger and feel bettter than you have in years.

Today's menu is a sample of the protective reducing diet which includes all the essential nutrients with the calories limitetd for reducing:

PROTECTIVE REDUCING MENU	
BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, 3½ oz.	55
Soft boiled egg	75
Whole wheat toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Coffee, clear	00
	230
LUNCHEON	
Toasted cheese sandwich (whole wheat bread; no butter)	200
Sliced tomato and watercress (reducer's French dressing)	25
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	305
4 P. M.	
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar, lemon	25
DINNER	
Roast lamb (trim off all fat)	200
String beans, average serving	15
Carrots, ¾ cup, chopped	45
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Chopped green salad (Reducer's French dressing)	80
Grapefruit, ½	00
	360
Before retiring, skim milk	80
TOTAL FOR DAY	1000

Cuff Button Novelty

Hollywood, Calif.—Novel cuff buttons are sported by Alexis Smith, movie actress. Alexis wears navy blue pique bows for cuff buttons on her red and white-striped sheer shirtmaker. Collar, lapels and wide waistband are of matching navy blue pique.

Hints on Care Of the Hands

This is the time of year to give special care to your hands, especially those of you who are working in your gardens. Much of the wear and tear on nails and skin can be avoided if you wear garden gloves. Incidentally, you'll save yourself a lot of repair work on nails if you scratch them down over a cake of soap before doing any dirty jobs about the house or outdoors.

The bits of soap under your nails will keep them from being scratched and prevent dirt from lodging there. Charlotte Manson, who is known to her many C. B. S. radio fans as "Stepmother," says she finds a cut lemon an excellent means of bleaching and removing stains.

And here is another simple means of keeping your hands soft and white even though you do your own housework—always have a bottle of hand lotion near the kitchen sink, so that as soon as the dishes are washed and dried you can restore the natural oils to your hands with a generous application of lotion.

Wise Buying Now Called Patriotism

What can a wife do when a husband doesn't get a hoped for raise and the price of living is skyrocketing? This question is answered by Sidney Margolis, merchandising authority, in a Modern Age book published this week entitled, "How to Buy More for Your Money."

Mr. Margolis maintains that the housewife who buys carefully, wisely and scientifically can add the equivalent of a substantial raise to her husband's income. At the same time, he pointed out, she will be fulfilling her patriotic duty by conserving the "resources of democracy."

All Prices Advance

Since 1939, the author reports, food has gone up 26 per cent, women's clothes 26 per cent, men's clothes 16 per cent and furniture and other things for the home 20 per cent. Hence, says he, women should learn to "buy better" without delay.

Among the general rules of "smart shopping" given by the author are the folowing:

"Compare values—Don't be a one-store customer. Rather, shop on a comparative basis, reading the labels and tags to determine what each store is offering in utility value, the quality of fabrics and construction, in the item you want. Prices on even the same item will vary from store to store

Make Ceilings Work

"Make the price ceilings work for you—Make sure the store is not charging you more than the ceiling price it is allowed under the law. Each store must post in public view the ceiling prices it is allowed to get for a list of products important in the cost of living.

"Buy in bulk quantities—Really important savings may be effected by buying the larger sizes of items like toilet goods and drugs. Don't try to hoard. For the average person of limited income, hoarding is at best a losing game. For people with money—and they are the minority—hoarding is possible, but, of course, highly unpatriotic and unsocial.

"Buy on the basis of use—Here is how it works out in practice: Buy a fancy grade of canned tomatoes for table use, but buy a cheaper grade for cooking. The difference in price is in appearance; the more expensive quality has been selected for even, rich appearance; it looks good on the table but it's no better in the pot.

"Buy on the basis of grade labels. The chief difference is that the Grade A are selected for good, uniform appearance. But if you intend to use the tomatoes for cooking, buy the grade C, and get the same nutrition for less money. For general use, the grade B is a good choice—attractive enough for the table.

Go Middle Price

"Buy the middle price lines—It's better to buy the medium-priced lines than either the very low—or the very high—priced merchandise during a period of advanced prices. Sometimes you don't know when a price has been advanced. Buy the medium-priced lines when prices are up.

"Guard quality—Insist on information about the quality from labels on the merchandise and from salespeople to make sure you will get usability from the item.

"Pay cash—Above all, don't buy on the installment plan. Not only can you get more for your money if you buy for cash—sometimes twice as much—but you can avoid all the risks that credit buying involves."

THE NEWER Jelleff's
•214 20 F Streets

Shop till 9 P. M. this evening and from 9:30 to 6 tomorrow for these "finds!"—

About 1,400 Pairs Dark Spring Shoes
Reduced for Clearance!

Regularly $12.75 ..... $10.85
Regularly $8.95 and $9.95 ..... $7.85
Regularly $6.95 and $7.95 ..... $5.85
Regularly $5.95 ..... $3.85

—Tan Calf, Black Calf, Blue Calf, Red Calf, Black Patent leathers.
—Gabardines (67% wool, 33% cotton) in blue, brown, black, some trimmed with patent.
—Some Suedes in black, blue, brown.

Those famous makes familiar to Jelleff patrons—shoes of assured quality—shoes you'll choose for immediate wearing, shoes you'll stow away for Fall—savings make it worthwhile!

Lots and lots of dressy pumps, step-ins, a few sandals—high heels, popular medium heels, flat heels, for these "tire-less" days and going places a-foot!

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

The Shop Scout

Hi, Everybody! How's about some fun this summer? Trundle the kiddies off for the day and set in to get things done. Play with color in your home, in your wardrobe and in your Victory Garden. The result is heartlifting. And, speaking of color, add a little to your evenings. I've some grand ideas for you, so read on.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"THE TOWN'S FAVORITE" . . . for cool cuties is ROSS-SATURN, whose vast style and size range boasts shoes from Miami and Palm Beach in SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous-name makes. They're now 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.75) in most everything for sport and dress. A special group of play shoes at 3.95. Sizes to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night till 9.

HILDA MILLER INC.

"AS FOR THE COLOR IN YOUR HOME" . . . HILDA MILLER INC. is right here to greet you. They've beautiful pieces of furniture for completely "re-suite-ing" your kitchenette, living room or dining room in such reputable names as TOMLINSON, WHITE, and HICKORY. They've a wide selection of handsome rugs by GULISTAN. See these and many more items featured in HILDA MILLER INC.'s 42 model rooms. Only location, 1294 Upshur St., is open eves. and available to 14th and Ga. Ave. car lines.

MAXIME Restaurant Francais

"DELICIOUS IS THE ONLY WORD" . . . for the food at MAXIME, whether it's luncheon or dinner in the Parisian or Province Room. Here you'll enjoy Chef Aime Roger's own delectable French dishes such as Braised Beef, Bourguignonne and Filet Mignon Fleurist. MAXIME has a grand selection of fine imported wines—and for hot days, especially cool summer dinners. When next you're dining out, go to MAXIME, 1731 Conn. Ave. AD. 9811.

HOTEL 2400

"FINE FOOD" . . . is rare, but not so at HOTEL 2400. Here it's the customary 'thing along with cool, quiet atmosphere and impeccable service. The Dining Room at HOTEL 2400 has just undergone a complete reconditioning and air-conditioning, warranting your first visit if you're new, or another if you're acquainted. If you're planning a dinner party, HOTEL 2400 can accommodate you. Phone CO. 7200 for reservations. 2400 16th St. N.W.

MARJORIE WEBSTER Summer Day Camp

"TREAT THE CHILDREN" . . . to a real vacation this year at the MARJORIE WEBSTER Summer Day Camp, which opens June 29. A perfect solution for occupying the youngsters' play hours from 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 12 Saturdays. They'll love all the sports available, including swimming, carefully supervised. Boys, 4 to 12 yrs.; girls, 4 to 16. Write or phone for camp folder. Limited transportation. GE. 1700. 7775 17th St. N.W.

The Top Rounder "Hamburgers With Personality"

"YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT" . . . THE TOP ROUNDER for extra-specially delicious, thick, juicy hamburgers. The steak is New York's pride sirloin, ground and mixed by a secret TOP ROUNDER formula, making these burgers by far the best—whether eaten at the bar or in a high-chair. For dessert, try their homemade chocolate cake—it's simply grand. Just the place to take your late guests: 1735 L St. N.W. Open 11 a. m. till 1 a. m.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"YOU'LL BE MAKING A MISTAKE" . . . if you don't come in early for those things you've really wanted. You're sure to find them in the July store-wide clearance SALE, which begins Monday and includes timely dark sheers and indispensable cottons. On sale today, Friday and Saturday, we have some lovely patio pajamas, dressmaker bathing suits, slacks and blouses. Open Thursday evenings. 1717 Conn. Ave.

ANCHOR ROOM

"IF YOU CRAVE" . . . good drinks and like them attractively served in an atmosphere of informality, then get the habit of dropping in THE ANCHOR ROOM, where you'll enjoy the delightful music of the inimitable Matt Windsor and that ever-charming songstress, Eileen George. For your share of the fun enjoyed by young and old, make it THE HOTEL ANNAPOLIS air-conditioned cocktail lounge. 12th & H Sts. N.W.

Young Yovin

"YOUNG, INC., BRINGS TO WASHINGTON" . . . Mme. Blanche Yovin, famous French designer, with a brilliant collection of dresses that blend perfectly with the ever-popular YOUNG HATS. YOUNG'S beautiful summer hats include ultra-smart black sheer ones, individually styled, for afternoon and evening wear. Mme. Yovin, whose salons in New York and Paris are well known, presents a group of war-time dress styles from 7.50 to 18.50, and custom-made, personally designed dresses, 65.00 up. 1742 Conn. Ave. DE. 6262.

Unusual shopping problems? Consult The Shop Scout. She'll dig up the answers that aren't in the book. Don't forget to collect the old rubber odds and ends you have around to contribute to the salvage. See you Sunday,

Audrey

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use a lot of black and/or white in your summer wardrobe. Looks smart and refreshing wherever worn—even on the beach. Black and white basic garments are a grand foil for gayly colored accessories

FAMOUS FOR ITS REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR
Duke's MAYONNAISE
A SOUTHERN HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE
Made by THE C. F. SAUER Company
Richmond, Virginia

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.00	One year	$3.25	One year	$7.00
Six months	6.25	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

Other States Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.75	One year	$3.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.30	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, June 25, 1942

Symphony Triumph

Despite a reduction in volunteer workers as a result of war demands, the National Symphony campaigners have attained their reduced goal of $106,000. This is welcome news to music lovers and the symphony staff. That the fund has been raised without compulsion and with less personally applied persuasion than usual is a tribute to the people of Washington. At this time when money buys less and is asked for more, it takes people with vision and backbone to support a cause for which they have not been solicited. This is just what many local residents have done. It is to be hoped that their confidence in the value of music to our overcrowded city, especially in wartime, will be seconded by others, so that the symphony's ultimate goal of $114,000 may be reached and the winter season extended. Contributions should be phoned or mailed to the symphony office in the Woodward Building.

Taxicab Strike

For a brief spell yesterday violence and intimidation came to Washington, and unconscionable public inconvenience. Striking taxicab drivers attacked or threatened nonstrikers and grossly insulted passengers who undertook to ride with nonstriking drivers. As a result, Capital cab traffic was virtually at a standstill, and an essential means of transportation was crippled at the very center of the Nation's war effort. Such violence and intimidation, whatever the incentive, cannot be condoned.

It is nevertheless extremely unfortunate that the appeal of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., for a public hearing on the new rate schedule of the Public Utilities Commission had to be turned down in District Court because of a legal irregularity. Cab drivers have consistently registered their opposition—as they have a right to do—to the P. U. C.'s new schedule. That schedule affects all but the first zone and divides up the other zones into a complicated series of subzones. A hearing would have permitted the presentation of conflicting viewpoints about the new schedule and thus would have contributed to a better general understanding of the character of the schedule.

What was denied the taxi operators in court is now to be given to them by the House District Committee and the P. U. C. in conference. That is good news. There is not much doubt that the P. U. C. acted arbitrarily in imposing the new schedule. The new subzone system is at best a bewildering makeshift arrangement that will tax the patience of drivers and passengers alike. It is, to be sure, an earnest effort to set a fairer rate for travel outside the first zone, but that seems to be all that can be said for it.

Still the new effort, and, we venture to predict, succeeding efforts, to evolve a satisfactory zoning compromise, will prove disappointing in the long run. In spite of the persistent opposition of Congress and of some local residents to taximeters, the fact is that the fairest and simplest means of adjudging fares is on a mileage basis. Until Congress reverses its decision on the use of meters, however, the P. U. C. is powerless to work out a really sensible rate system. In the circumstances the strike was an episode in the inevitably recurring tug of war between the P. U. C. and the taxicab operators.

Award to Stokes

The Post is naturally gratified that the American Newspaper Guild has seen fit to confer the Heywood Broun Memorial Award on Dillard Stokes for "an outstanding job of newspaper reporting." For many months The Post waged a campaign to acquaint the public with the facts about foreign propaganda activities. Mr. Stokes was the reporter who conducted it. His extensive series of news stories piecing together essential information helped, as the Guild points out, to expose a ring of Fascist agents whose influence reached into the very halls of Congress. Doubtless readers will also recall that The Post and its reporter were praised but mainly damned on the floor of the House for this initiative and perseverance. Neither blame nor congratulation deterred the quest for the facts. This newspaper had full confidence in Mr. Stokes, and Mr. Stokes was single-mindedly devoted to the only creed a newspaperman knows, namely, getting his story.

The uncommon difficulties of obtaining and making public the facts of his stories were never revealed—though they must have been apparent to many readers—for the simple reason that digging out the news is a reporting routine. There has been before, and there will be again, similar enterprise on the part of countless reporters in covering their assignments. That the bulk of their labors must go without public recognition is taken for granted. For this reason, therefore, the singling out of a reporter for special honor is in the nature of an occasion, and we are sure that Post readers will join with us in congratulating Mr. Stokes.

Hitler's Challenge

The critical phase of the war is almost in sight as Hitler's legions move with the seemingly inexorable and irresistible pace of a glacier toward the Middle East. What happens in the next few months may determine whether the war will last a few years or many. Thus the destinies of the entire human family rest upon the shoulders of President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. It is a mighty responsibility. And none but the bold could undertake such a task with any hope of success. That our two leaders have not abated any of their boldness as a result of the weekend events is shown in their "intermediate" statement. The object of their conference "is the earliest maximum concentration of Allied war power upon the enemy." Nothing less would satisfy our free world in its eagerness to begin the rout of Japo-Hitlerism on ground of our own choosing.

But boldness either in our staff councils or in the field is not enough to beat Hitler. It will not overcome the edge that Hitler has got over the Freedom Front in strategical skill, which, in terms of modern warfare, means organization. That edge was demonstrated in Libya. Libya is an object lesson of the faulty war organization of the United Nations. The avowed object of the Libyan campaign was to destroy the enemy's armored strength. Time after time Cairo reported that the British were superior in the quality and number of tanks. Yet, when the smoke had cleared away and Rommel had arrived on the Egyptian border, the story turned out to be much different. The tanks were American, but they were not equal to the German. The ammunition they used was in many cases British, and it could not be fired by the tank guns. And when the Nazis brought their 88 mm. antitank guns to bear upon our tanks, they went down like ninepins.

This reflection on both the intelligence and publicity services is bad enough. But the lesson mainly to be drawn from the Libyan debacle is that our organization is lagging far behind the German. Of course, our problem is much more difficult than Hitler's. He is a dictator, he has had years of preparation for war back of him, he has the advantage of having only one country to organize. We are a coalition of pacific nations with no military preparation and associated only as a result of the impact of war. That makes for a grave disability in organizing our war effort. Yet, if we are to triumph, we must improve our organization in the light of the lessons which come from Libya. It is not enough to get abreast of Hitler. We must be a step ahead of him in the paraphernalia of warmaking as well as in picking the field of battle on which to use it.

What is the overall lesson to be derived from Germany in war organization? Surely that in Germany production is the twin of strategy. The orders to keep production as dynamic as strategy come down to the factory from the men who are actually conducting the war. We can imagine, for instance, the genesis of the superior weapons which were demonstrated in Libya. The strategists, concerned always with attack, must have discussed their operational problem in the presence of technicians. They did not mull over among themselves, as our strategists are apt to do, such new weapons as the all-purpose 88 mm. gun. They knew what they wanted, and then they asked the technical counsel of the production experts. That and nothing else can explain the unique equipment with which Rommel smashed his way to the Egyptian frontier.

Slowly we are learning this supreme lesson in the United Nations. Theoretically at least we married the production of war goods as between the United States and Great Britain during the recent visit to this country of Captain Lyttelton, Britain's Minister of Production. From now on Mr. Nelson and Captain Lyttelton will work as one team. Already there had been set up the combined chiefs of staff in Washington for the hammering out of a common strategy of offense. What is now required is the marriage of the production chiefs to the high strategists: A common meeting place and common talks between the production chiefs and the high strategists are needed to insure resiliency in the output of our arsenal in the light of both changing strategic needs and technological inventiveness.

Maybe we of the United Nations cannot produce superior military genius. But, in view of our peacetime achievements, it would be ridiculous to think that we cannot produce superior organization. Here, then, is the great problem for our two great leaders. They must build up the war organization as a unity, define spheres of influence as between departments, and then keep on knocking heads together till narrow prejudice in terms of nation or department is out for the duration. Time really counts now. We must get 60 seconds worth out of every minute run. Neither Hitler nor the Japanese will wait upon the never-ending jurisdictional disputes between the WPB and the fighting services over procurement or upon the two-year-old controversy between Britain and America on the relative merits of tank models. That kind of thing enables our enemies to keep the initiative, and to produce such results as the success in Libya.

Familiar Ground

The House Military Affairs Committee, headed by Representative May, has submitted a report summarizing the results of its prolonged inquiry into the war production program. Its charges of waste and inefficiency have a familiar ring. But it is doubtful whether any useful purpose is served by reiterating them at this time. That is not to say that evidence of heedless spending of public money or instances of exorbitant profits under contract awards should be lightly condoned or forgotten. But it does not seem necessary for the May Committee to go over ground that has been repeatedly covered by various congressional investigating committees.

As we pointed out some months ago, there has been a great amount of overlapping investigative work in the field of national defense, with resultant heavy demands upon the time of busy public officials. The House Military Affairs Committee, the House Naval Affairs Committee, the Truman and the Tolan Committees have assembled a vast amount of evidence bearing directly on the competency of our war effort. However, their findings relate to past events and already have acquired a slightly musty flavor enhanced by repetition. Most of the flagrant abuses to which attention has been called were due to inexperience and unpreparedness on the part of public officials when the defense program was inaugurated. The exposure of such abuses undoubtedly has hastened reforms in the organization and the methods of operation of our war production agencies.

Of course, it is important for Congress to keep on the alert and to make sure that the war program goes forward rapidly and efficiently. But henceforth the emphasis should be on future aims rather than on past mistakes. A succession of needlessly verbose reports sharply condemning the conduct of war preparations is likely to gain for Congress a reputation for sheer political captiousness. In that case the public will be disposed to discount the value of the constructive criticism that Congressmen should continue to provide for the guidance of officials.

King Peter II

As close to the affections of the American people as the departing King of the Hellenes is the King who has just arrived in Washington. He is King Peter II of Yugoslavia. Like King George, he will want to be welcomed for the sake of his country, which, like Greece, has suffered and is suffering for the stout resistance which it offered to Hitler's army. Yet the King will be greeted for himself as well as for his courageous people. Peter, who will be 19 on September 6, came to the throne when Yugoslavia decided that the salvation of its soul was more important than its territorial integrity. He is thus the symbol of the warrior spirit. For, when the Yugoslavs decided to fight, they ended the Regency of Prince Paul, whose policy of collaboration with Hitler would have added Yugoslavia to Hitler's new disorder without a shot, and crowned the youthful Peter. It was an awesome task to give to a 17-year-old boy. Yet he did not flinch from it, but told the American Minister "I am not afraid of what might happen." Observers say that the event and his responsibilities made a man and a King of him overnight—a sovereign determined to be worthy of his people and his ancestors.

DARK SHORES

Coast, withhold your light.
Buoy and beacon,
Put no point in the night
For eye to sum to;
Offshore, prowling the waste,
Minds inverted
Channel the plotted paced
Regions, brooding on death.

This is the time incredible.
This is the time
Men exult in horror,
Strike medals for crime.
Answer their search with darkness;
As they choose,
Set them no welcome this far side of night
But weed and ooze!

CHARLES MALAM

A Hold That Hurts!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Outworn Taboos

No factor in the whole political scene in our country has contributed more toward bringing constitutional Government to the brink of destruction than the actions of the majorities in our State and National Senates.

Insistence on refusal to march with the times and rejection of every change in old, worn-out taboos, precedents and rules contrary to progress and the public interest, such as the ridiculous and harmful taboo known as "senatorial courtesy," caused the British people to convert the House of Lords into a morgue for moribund politicians.

Our own Senates, State and National, are sinking into the same condition of innocuous desuetude, and for identical reasons.

Senators must abolish ancient taboos, precedents and rules, if only in their own interest, or abolish themselves.

Says the old saw: "A wise man sometimes changes his mind, but a fool never!"

PETER VREDENBURGH.
Beachwood, N. J., June 22.

Blackout Behavior

I am writing this to Casanova who deplores the conduct of air raid wardens. In the first place, we should not conduct ourselves in such a manner during a blackout that it is necessary for a warden to holler or blow his whistle. We all know beforehand that a blackout is to take place and what we should do at such a time.

It isn't easy for men and women who work all day to have to patrol at night to keep the ones who are comfortably sitting at home from disobeying the rules.

My advice is not to make it necessary for a warden to whistle or holler. AN AMERICAN.
Washington, June 23.

Race Victory

I was reading of the strike of thousands of employes at the Hudson Naval Ordnance Arsenal over the employment of eight Negroes. And I was indeed overenthusiastic about the results.

However, I want to extend my heartiest praise and appreciation to Secretary Knox and Mr. R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, for supporting these men and flatly assuring the public that they intend to put a stop to race discrimination.

The Government has the power to put a stop to the injustice that Negroes are suffering, such as race discrimination, lynching, segregation and the refusal to allow Negroes to vote in certain sectors, etc. It makes other laws when the necessity arises.

However, to me this step or warning that Secretary Knox and Mr. Thomas of the U. A. W., gave to those employes, is one of the most significant and beneficial notes for the Negro race that has been struck in recent times and certainly has paved the way for more democratic ideals. This item did not occupy much space on the front page, but its interest is of inestimable value.

If we are supposed to show our patriotism, certainly those strikers are not cooperating. It is a pity to let such petty little jealousies and eight of its fellow Americans stop the operation of millions of dollars worth of defense material which will benefit them as well. J. L.
Charlottesville, Va., June 22.

Those Who Ride Buses

May I say a few words in defense of us bus and streetcar operators. I grant M. B. Sperlman and Near Victim they are correct about a very, very small minority of the operators.

Did M. B. Sperlman ever ride on Connecticut Avenue and notice the double parking from Chevy Chase Circle to Morrison Street and between Macomb Street and Porter on Connecticut? May I suggest a ride out there some rush hour for him (or her) and watch the police ride past with their eyes shut so they can get a bus driver for exceeding the speed limit by 2 miles per hour.

I am glad to say the majority of the bus-riding public are a pretty swell lot, very cooperative, good natured and sensible and it is a pleasure to work with such people. There is, I am sorry to say, a small minority who are the most bigoted, pigheaded, egotistical and mooching vultures we have ever had the displeasure of hauling. They know everything about everyone's business but their own. They run the country, the war and what have you from streetcar and bus seats, all the time eyeing the advertisements of thick juicy steaks and foods, wishing they could do without their maids and still put on a big front so they could get square meals for a change. They owe the doctor, dentist, butcher and baker and put Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, their neighbors, on the carpet because they pay their bills and live within their income and enjoy life.

Yes, folks, if we drivers desired we could certainly write a book from the conversations of these people. But that's right, I forgot, bus and streetcar operators are too dumb. All they can do is drive, and that is pretty lousy driving. These people can always be spotted because they never had shoes or had seen any buses or streetcars until they came to Washington to run the country. They think you can walk and stand in a bus as though they were in their living rooms.

May these would-be "big shots" and also-rans "sizzle in Hades." We operators will hold no malice toward you folks. You can all have a seat on the bench with us and we can all gripe to our heart's content about the "devil" not running anything just right and using too much coal for the furnaces. Oh, yes, but if he does anything commendable, let's give the devil his dues. BUS OPERATOR.
Washington, June 22.

Jap Scare Tactics

Please permit me to comment upon two isolated news items that were published in Sunday's Post.

The first item, "United States Books Aid Japs." I wonder if the books confiscated by the Japanese in 1940 and distributed to the colleges will do any good? Judging from the isolated attacks on our West Coast, there is something terribly wrong with the Nipponese mentality if they think they can scare us. Why so much fortitude just to shoot into the sand? We sent our airmen to bomb their chief cities, and they did it.

The second item was "Man Who Built First Tokyo Street Railway Dies." The Nipponese couldn't have a street railway without borrowing on American knowledge. William H. Brenner also installed the lighting system in the imperial palace. Now, I am all the more puzzled why Major Doolittle and his airmen didn't level the palace. I think to have done so would have brought the Nipponese to their senses.

The Japs had better save their ammunition, they are going to need it. We are not as easily frightened as they think.

MRS. M. E. HOLLEY.
Washington, June 22.

Save The Old National Hotel

Unless some patriotic citizen, club or other organization, cares enough for the National Hotel to rescue it, and that at once, it will be destroyed by ruthless hands which care naught for this precious heritage, or the bricks of which the building was constructed, every one of which was brought from England. Each in its little way has done its part to house and protect some of the most famous men our America ever had.

Through the assistance of a kindly Government official, I recently secured permission, and accompanied by a guard, went through the old building.

As we approached the revolving doors at the west entrance the guard called my attention to an old black beacon light hanging above. It made me think of the old North Church in Boston.

Passing through the revolving doors and on entering the huge lobby, I was impressed with its quiet grandeur and the beauty of the black and gold marble pillars thrilled me. Were the partitions removed and the lobby restored to normal size one could envision the joy of sitting in that hallowed spot on Pennsylvania Avenue—the avenue of the Presidents—and gazing on south Washington and the beautiful Mellon Art Gallery.

As we climbed the stairs I was much impressed with the fine old staircase and the beautiful railings, evidently made by hand of solid walnut. I was absolutely amazed by the number of rooms in the main building, which is five stories high. Floor after floor of rooms—halls nearly a half block long, with sunlit rooms on each side opening into them. The rooms are large, numbers of them would easily accommodate several single beds. I found the rooms were modern—electric lights, radiator heat, hot and cold water, and a white iron wash stand with bowl in each room, and many rooms have large fireplaces. The flooring was mostly of wide boards such as used in Colonial days.

The annex, or the east side back, is four stories high, and here again are literally dozens of large rooms opening into long halls. I told the guard I could hardly believe my eyes. He said yes, it was a pity so many good rooms going to waste right in the heart of downtown Washington, with hundreds of our soldiers walking the streets all night. Numberless rooms are not in bad shape at all, about all many need would be a good cleaning. Walls mostly are in good shape. Little plastering would be required.

The guard guessed there were at least 300 rooms and thought the building could easily care for 1000 people. He said only the first two floors needed much by way of repair. The floors were badly worn there from the National Guard having used them so long. His guess was that $25,000 would put the building in good, livable condition.

As we came back down the stairs the guard showed me into the immense dining room, with its great ivory pillars gleaming softly, like giant sentinels of the past under their canopy of lovely skylights which cast a twilight glow over the quiet scene. One could envision a company of men and women there in beautiful old colonial gowns and stately uniforms, sitting gaily around tables covered with snowy linen and fragile china.

The old National Hotel does not have to be restored. It is there—in all its glory.

Save the old National Hotel for us, and for posterity. E. W. B.
Washington, June 22.

The Post Impressionist

Horseless-Carriage Days

The rubber shortage completes a cycle in the history of the amazing automobile, for the question of how long the tires would last was one which also troubled our ancestors of the "Get Out and Get Under" age. Four decades ago, no automobile tire was what it should have been. No construction of canvas and rubber seemed able to withstand the tremendous test of weight given it over the rough roads of that period. The tires, costly though they were, lasted about five or six months. Indeed, it was asserted that the expense of keeping a horse, including feed and care, was less than the cost of keeping tires on an automobile.

Selecting a car presented a problem to begin with. There were hundreds of makes from which to choose, but they were not all "Built to Run" and get you "There-and-Back." It was really difficult to find "The Rig You Had Been Looking For" because you were beset by the competing claims of scores of manufacturers. The Yale was "a car with the doubt and the jar left out." The 1904 Franklin "cut the transcontinental record in half—33 days instead of 61." Packard took "all reasonable hills on the high gear and yet easily maintained 45 miles per hour over ordinary roads." "Even one-armed men were running Ramblers; one in Michigan, another in Ohio." "Oldsmobile made 10 non-stop runs out of a possible 12." Experienced motorists were enthusiastic in praise of the vehicle advertised under the slogan "Don't Experiment—Just Buy a Ford."

It was comparatively easy to start the first double-cylinder runabouts at the turn of the century. The automobileer gave his steed three or four sharp jerks with the lever at the righ-hand side of the seat so as to mix air with gasoline and drive the charge into the exploding cylinder, then turned a small electric switch handle. There followed a puff, puff, puff. As the puffing assumed a higher key, the machine began to fly along at a speed of 8 or 10 miles an hour. Then a new sound was heard in the land; the clattering of the motor and the shaking of the chassis.

Starting a 1904 six-passenger surrey of 30 horsepower, which was considered the marvel of the age, was more difficult than starting the earlier one-passenger runabout, because of its more complicated mechanism. Although it had greater power and speed, it also had its own peculiarities and habits. Sometimes a car had to be pushed uphill and allowed to run downhill until it had attained a speed of 9 or 10 miles an hour, then the clutch was let in and the car started with a jerk. Or, if no hill was available, the driver jacked up one wheel, blocked the others with stones, logs, etc., put in the top speed, and started the engine by pulling the free wheel around. Some motorists kept small spring oilcans attached to the dashboard for squirting gasoline through the compression cocks to insure an initial explosion. Starting in winter was particularly difficult. Often, it was necessary to heat the carburetor by holding hot irons against it or by wrapping bandages of flannel or cleaning cloths around it; these were kept hot with boiling water. As recently as the early twenties, motorists were still pouring boiling water down radiators to warm their motors so as to insure quicker starting in cold weather. A car might actually "spark" when the starting handle was turned, but the motorist often came out second-best with a broken arm because the crank sprang back violently.

Taking your benzine buggy for a 10-mile spin in the country was hardly a joyride. Axles bent and broke, chassis, though made of steel, collapsed. Springs creaked and squeaked and, not uncommonly, broke. Steam and gasoline carriages exploded. Often, when the engine became overheated, everything ignited, and the motorist was lucky if he could detach the horn and lamps and remove the seats in time. The knock was like the sound of hammer blows, and one could not judge an auto by its smell, since all comparisons were odorous.

Cars ranged in price from $700 to $5000. Repairs were expensive, but the automobiler paid up stoically. He did not expect a garage to be "a fair exchange."

There were few asphalt streets; those that were "improved" consisted of crushed bluestone, layers of heavy rock, bricks or wood blocks. Roads often looked like newly plowed fields; the holes in them made vehicles shake violently and made riding most uncomfortable. Frequently the occupants of automobiles were compelled to dismount and assist the motors in their work, to the accompaniment of derisive shouts of "get a horse!" from the onlookers. Dust, mud, sweat, and curses were the lot of the automobileers of yesteryear. Goggles and coats protected them somewhat from the swirling clouds of dust which constantly rose from the dirt roads. On rainy days, these roads became seas of mud. Drivers of frisky horses considered it great sport to splash motorists and cars with mud.

Horseshoes were considered anything but good-luck omens by motorists as horseshoe nails were the most frequent cause of punctures. Some drivers attached nail-catchers consisting of light chains to the lower sides of mudguards in the hope of extracting nails before they had penetrated any distance. Others purchased metal-studded tires and hoped for the best. Smart automobile owners found a vulcanizer a most profitable investment.

Before long the motorist became aware that he was fair game in the touring country. Every main road and many byways soon had its speed trap with a constable on bicycle or horse waiting patiently for the scorcher whose rate of speed was more than 25 miles an hour. He who tarried when chased repented at seizure. For him the book of law began with revelation and entered with a stiff fine and lamentations.

These pioneers of the roadway accepted their lot with good humor in spite of the gibes of the horse-riding public. It was their confidence in the future of the automobile, which built one of America's greatest industries. Perhaps today's restrictions on the use of rubber and gasoline may encourage developments which will add another glorious chapter to the history of the American automobile.

LEO PASCAL.

Mission to Moscow

INSTALLMENT XVIII

By Joseph E. Davies

(Copyright, 1941, by Joseph E. Davies; published by Simon & Schuster, Inc., distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Red Army Holds Germany

Journal

Washington, July 9, 1941.

AMBASSADOR OUMANSKY had luncheon with me today at my home. I asked him whether in the event that Leningrad should fall, there would be danger that the industrial machinery there would fall into the hands of the Germans. He stated that he had definite information that arrangements were being made to dismantle and remove all the machinery long before danger would be imminent.

Oumansky reluctantly agreed with me that Hitler's armies might succeed in overrunning part of the Ukraine. He said that undoubtedly government and the Red Army High Command had laid their plans in contemplation of such a possibility. The plans provided for a new seat of government in the interior if Moscow should fall, and included the insurance of an independent and self-sufficient army with adequate supplies which would be held in reserve for such new base.

The plan of campaign did not contemplate or permit a decisive battle on the western front, as some of the strategists and commentators over here seemed to fear. The plan called for a definite strategy of withdrawal to draw the enemy into the interior; extend his line of communication and supply, and gradually wear him down by making him pay dearly for each advance.

He said that the stories which came from the front describing the success of the Soviet defense were extraordinary. A new chapter in the history of military strategy was being recorded by the strategy devised by Russian tacticians to meet the Panzer and air mechanized attack projected by the Nazis.

Journal

Washington, July 31, 1941.

IN THE White House offices today I met Gen. Philip I. Golikov, assistant chief of the general staff of the Red army, who had just arrived from the Russian front. He does not talk English. From what I gathered through Ambassador Oumansky, however, I find very much reassurance in the strength of the Russian defense.

The Soviet general staff were completely familiar, through observation in France, with the Panzer mechanized attack and its technique, and had developed what they considered to be a defense. This they were trying out in the strategic retreat through the Baltic states. Stated plainly, the technique was simply to allow these mechanized finger thrusts to get through the Russian lines and then have the Russian forces close in behind them, and finally use the same attack upon the attacker. It was recognized that some large section of the army might become surrounded, but they were expected to fight their way out, and the loss was allowed for and discounted. He cited some of these segments as being fought to the last man.

The plans of the high command contemplate a strong reserve army and self-contained economy back of the Volga and in the Urals in the event that Hitler takes a substantial part of the Ukraine.

Diary

Washington, September 10, 1941.

THIS afternoon I had a cocktail party in honor of the three celebrated Russian fliers who had just arrived in Washington. Accompanied by 40 other fliers, they came to Alaska in their own plane and thence to San Francisco. They were Brig. Gen. Michael Gromov, Col. Audrey Jumachev and Col. George Baidukow. They all carry the highest decoration of "Heroes of the Soviet Union." They were fresh from actual combat.

To meet these gentlemen fliers I had asked the leaders in the Government, the press and a good many members of the Diplomatic Corps. Out on the lawn we had 70 or 80 men circled about them, and from the questions there was developed considerable interesting information.

The new Soviet fighting plane which was just off the assembly line was, they said, the latest thing in aviation development. It was, in fact, superior to the British Spitfire and to the German Messerschmitt. The new Soviet bomber plane had a steel armament protection that was far superior to anything that the Germans had. So superior was it in point of speed, altitude and armor plate that it could go on its mission without any necessity for fighting or pursuit planes to accompany it.

The old-line German fighters, they said, were first-class soldiers, but they gave indication of being worn out and tired. The younger reserves were not so good, and could not stand up to the bayonet. Their own soldiers did not surrender. If they were encircled, they fought themselves out or died in their tracks. This was said quietly, as a mere statement of what one was to expect.

Diary

New York, October 3, 1941.

LISTENED in to Hitler's Sportpalast speech on the short wave. There was much significance to me in the fact that he admitted that they had underestimated the strength of the Russian military preparedness. Apparently he felt he had to explain to his people why the Red armies were still fighting when they had been declared by him or his High Command to have been destroyed each week for the last 10 weeks.

To many Germans it must appear to be "kolossal" that the fuehrer, the self-proclaimed divinely inspired one, admits himself that he has made a mistake. It was the first crack that I have seen in the supreme self-confidence of the paranoic mentality of Hitler. If the morale cracks at the top it is apt to spread very rapidly down below.

Hitler's invasion of Russia was his first serious military mistake. With cold weather coming on, the Red army is still intact, and "General Winter" and "General Attrition" will be cooperating with the Soviet High Command.

Diary

New York, October 28, 1941.

UPON the invitation of the Dutch Treat Club, I gave an off-the-record talk at lunch today.

Afterward there were questions:

"Can Russia hold out?"

"Will Stalin make a separate peace with Hitler?"

The last question indicated to me how utterly people of this country misjudge the Russian situation. The real question which is vital now is, "Will we force Stalin to make peace with Hitler again?" The European democracies forced Stalin into Hitler's arms in August of 1939. We—that is to say, England and America—could force Stalin into Hitler's arms again if Stalin were to believe that we were ready to use the Soviet army merely as a cat's-paw and double-cross him in the way that Chamberlain and Daladier did before and after Munich up to the eve of Armageddon.

STALIN is a realist. Both he and the Russian people know that this is the ancient 400-year-old struggle of Teuton vs. Slav and they know what fate has befallen their Slavic brethren in Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland. It is my opinion that "the Russian people would rather die as Slavs than live as slaves under Hitler."

Only one possible consideration would move Stalin to make peace with Hitler. That would be the belief that further resistance was hopeless because the United States and Britain either could not or did not deliver the goods to enable them to do the fighting. The instinct of self-preservation under such conditions might counsel the desperate expedient of making peace in the hope of living to fight another day.

If we would eliminate any possibility of a separate Russo-German peace, then—in my opinion—we must do these things. We must stand by our guns and deliver the goods. We must satisfy the Soviet Union that we practice what we preach as to the right of nations to self-determination. This means that during and after the war we do and will accord to them the right to decide what kind of government they want for themselves. By so doing we can make clear our belief that the American and Russian people can live as friends in a world devoted to peace.

Last Word

IN THE foregoing pages I have tried to set forth honestly and factually what I saw in Russia. I somehow have the feeling that the reader would like to know what my general "Conclusions" are. Briefly, they are these:

The Russia of Lenin and Trotzky—the Russia of the Bolshevik Revolution—no longer exists. Through gradual, stern and often cruel evolution that government has developed into what is now a system of state socialism operating on capitalist principles and steadily and irresistibly swinging to the right. The present government professes to be a democracy.

In my opinion, the Russian people and the Soviet leaders are moved, basically, by altruistic concepts. It is their purpose to promote the brotherhood of man and to improve the lot of the common people. They are devoted to peace. They have made great sacrifices attempting to achieve those spiritual aspirations. They are fighting our fight now against Hitlerism and should receive every possible help.

The civilization we know has resulted from the constant concession of individual rights to centralized authority in the interest of the whole community. This country and the democratic world have found that more and more private enterprises become vested with a public interest; therefore, the state either operates or controls them. The propulsion of war necessities now accelerates that movement, and more than ever the government takes over the operation of private industry.

AFTER this war, the problem will arise of preserving or restoring for individualism as much private ownership and operation as is consistent with reasonable evolutionary progress. Then our test will come.

The swing toward the left after this war will be acute. There will be real danger that it will be too rapid and violent. It would not surprise me if the experience derived as a result of the Russian revolutionary experiment will act as a brake upon this tendency. This laboratory in Russia must establish in the minds of all honest, intellectual radicals the fact that safe progress comes only through the gradual processes of evolution. Remedies too speedily applied frequently induce greater evils than those they are designed to cure.

Th British Empire, the Americas, and Russia, along with China, are the great complementary powers of the earth. Their interests, their governmental ideas and purposes do not conflict. Moreover, their combined resources dominate the international situation in respect to manpower, potential military and naval strength, strategic raw materials, industrial production and reservoirs of accumulated wealth. These countries form a natural axis strong enough to defeat the Nazi-Fascist powers.

They have the common purpose to thwart Hitler's effort to dominate the world and impose a program of pagan utilitarianism and Nordic mastery over Christian and other ethical peoples of the earth. They would have a common will also to aid the defeated people of the aggressor nations to reform their own governments so that all men might live in a decent world, inhabited by civilized human beings and not by denizens of a jungle whose only rule is that of tooth and claw.

THE END.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Struggle For Life

ALL RECENT talk about the kind of peace which we would grant the defeated Germans seems to have been ill-timed and the subject may well be filed away under the head of unfinished business. Much more important and appropriate to the news of the day is the contemplation of the kind of peace that Hitler and the Japanese would inflict on us. It is not a topic to uplift the spirit for the truth is that, as far as this war has gone, our side has been able only to punt and pray and now again we find the enemy inside the scoring zone with the ball in their possession. But desperation or fear may have powers of stimulation equal to those of optimism and milky generosity. If we suddenly admit to ourselves today that we have no guarantee from God that we will win the war, that other great nations have vanished, which, in their prime, seemed imperishable, and that defeat means obliteration of the United States, we will fight harder for our personal and national life than we would for an ideal on which not all of us agree.

All of us can understand the fate of Poland, France and Norway and need no persuasion to escape it ourselves, whereas many of us get into windy wrangles on the proposition that the United States is fighting to establish the four freedoms everywhere in the world.

IF THE GERMANS win this war, Japan will possess our Pacific Coast and the American people there will become serfs of Japanese under a Japanese government enforced by the brutal little soldiers whose sense of inferiority expresses itself in acts of unprovoked savagery toward the white man and especially to Americans and Britons.

That is no exaggeration, but the obvious thing to expect, for they do not share our civilization, they hate us, they delight to torture and kill Americans and Britons and they have already set forth the claim that the toil of Japanese farmers, fishermen and other workers during the development of the West Coast earned them a right to possess that area of our country.

Hitler has shown us by his conduct in other conquered lands what we might expect from him, and it would be ridiculous to try to take selfish, individual comfort, as some Americans might, from a belief that he would confine his fury to our Jews and Negroes. To be sure, he has decreed that they are subhuman and possess no more rights than beasts, but practice has shown that all other Americans of all other breeds and creeds would be reduced to the level of slavery in the service of Hitler's chosen people of the super race.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to conjure repetitions here in many small American crossroad towns of the mass execution of all the men, the deportation of all the women and the "adoption" of all the children for "education" in the Nazi beliefs in blind revenge for the killing of some boss hangman sent in from Berlin to enforce the Nazi terror. It is a literal truth that American highschool boys would be shot against the wall in sight of their parents, their sisters and teachers for daring to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" or even for speaking irreverently of Hitler, and the only Americans whom he would suffer to exist in any physical comfort, and to circulate more or less freely, would be a few traitors of the Bund and a few mean and soulless native opportunists.

The United States would cease to exist and actual slaughter would sweep away countless Americans here, in familiar streets in our own land.

THIS IS not fantasy, but a terrible threat whose fulfillment comes closer with each Tobruk and each step of the Japanese along the Aleutians and it is subject to no discount, for the Germans have never made any pretense to the contrary in any of their dealings with beaten peoples.

This is a struggle for life, not for abstractions and political visions, and, with the fact and the German record in mind, it is folly to think of permitting the bad people to continue to exist as a nation if our side wins. As long as they do exist, even under defeat, they are a constant menace to all other peoples and to the civilization which they have renounced and condemned. They chose a fight to the death and they have plainly demonstrated that the penalty of defeat is death, so the total obliteration of the German nation can be the only guarantee that the same menace will not rise again as it has so often before out of the German obsession of a divine appointment to conquer and rule the world. We have nothing in common and everything in conflict with the German nation and if Germany wins the United States must perish utterly.

It is with that practical understanding and in the mood that this war should be faced from now on. Perhaps it will take some dead in our own streets to emphasize the point.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Cult Of Incompetence

OF THE MANY lessons of the Libyan defeat the most important one we have to learn here in America is, as the Greek poet said long ago, that "it often happens that less depends upon the valor of any army than upon the skill of the leader." No doubt it is hard to judge the skill of the leader until it has been put to the test. Nevertheless this is just what we have to learn to do: the duration of the war certainly, the outcome of the war perhaps, will be determined by our ability to advance from thinking about quantity to thinking about quality.

LIPPMANN

In fact it may be said that the last and most dangerous stronghold of our complacency is in the notion that this war is going to be won by sheer weight of metal and man power. We can learn this from our successes as well as from our failures. The Battle of Britain was won by the qualitative superiority of the Royal Air Force in fighter planes, pilots, and tactics for the special business of protecting Britain. The Battle of Midway was won because our forces were disposed and directed by staff work which was superior to that of the Japanese. Thus the enemy has no monopoly of military brains. Yet it is the fact that again and again it has been demonstrated that we are short of brains at the point where they are imperatively needed. It is the fact that we have not learned to take blunders seriously, or to insist that our leaders set anything like a sufficiently high and stern standard of competence.

IF WE ASK how we are to detect mediocrity before it produces some whopping failure, the answer is that there are often, not always but often, warnings. There have been storm signals flying for well over a year in Washington which raised the questions about the tanks and about artillery which have just been answered so unpleasantly in Libya. The layman, even if he is a high official, could not answer the questions. But the fact that they were asked by the kind of men who asked them should, if we were not so easy-going in these affairs of life, and death, have provoked relentless inquiry and the resolute insistence upon reinforcing the responsible experts.

Thus while it is not possible for the general public or for the press to judge technical and professional problems, it is possible to take soundings which indicate reasonably well the quality of mind which is at work on these problems. The affair of the Sea Otter, about which some of us raised such a to-do some months ago, was a sounding of this kind. The history of that little affair was a warning which any layman could appreciate, that long after Pearl Harbor something less than the best brains were making crucial decisions in high places. For even if the Sea Otter had been no good at all, the muddle-headed manner in which it was disposed of was a profoundly disturbing revelation.

ONE OF the surest signs of mediocrity is the use of soft publicity addressed to the people at home to cover hard facts that are quite well known to the enemy. The worst aspect of this publicity is that almost always it deceives the men who put it out, and thus it obstructs or puts off and discourages the first-rate men who take the hard facts seriously and are capable of rising to them.

This has been illustrated in the Navy Department "public relations" policy on the subject of the submarine campaign. There was one day for example when in order to fend off criticism, an official statement was issued showing that the number of ships sunk was an infinitesimal fraction of the number of voyages. This was like saying that if five men living in one street make 300 trips to work a year, and only two of them are run over and killed, the accident rate for that group is as two is to 1500—an infinitesimal fraction! I have been told that the author of that piece of publicity has been transferred. But I am afraid that there was a time when his superior officers enjoyed being bamboozled by him, and thus helped to feel that the situation was not really so bad as people believed. For soft publicity softens those who let it be given out.

It has high symptomatic value that first-rate men are not in charge. For those who are genuinely in the know there are much surer tests. Perhaps the chief reason why they are not applied sternly is that we have gotten along quite well in this country without having to insist upon the very highest standards of excellence in the public service. Honesty, a fair amount of industry, some public spirit have seemed good enough: we have pursued excellence elsewhere where the rewards were greater than in public life.

Thus, when the fate of the Nation and the lives of millions are at stake, we find that our standards of judgment are soft and complacent. A man, known by everyone to be altogether inadequate to his task, can be indulgently tolerated just because he is where he is, and it is such an infernal nuisance to remove him and find someone better.

THE CULT of incompetence is one of the fatal diseases of modern life: it will be the ruin of us if we do not look out. What is more, this will not be the century of the common man, or in any event it will be a ghastly century, if we do not sober up from being drunk with quantity and set up for ourselves standards of quality, where not the mass of things but excellence is the objective.

(Note: In my column of March 31 reference was made to a dispatch by David Lawrence on the synthetic rubber situation. It has been asserted that readers may have interpreted my comments as a reflection on the journalistic integrity of Mr. Lawrence. I challenged his story of why America is without synthetic rubber. But if Mr. Lawrence or anyone else took this to be a reflection on his journalistic integrity, I may say that it was not, and that no reflection was intended. W. L.)

Nehru Envisions 'People's War' To Protect India From Japan

By W. W. Chaplin

International News Service Staff Writer

Wardha, India, June 24.—There is nothing in the theory of violence to prevent India from engaging in a "people's war" to defend herself, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, foremost member of the Indian Congress Party's executive committee, has revealed in an interview with this correspondent.

"Nonviolence orders are issued only to the civil population—not to soldiers," Nehru said. "India can be a potent factor in a people's war that has the common people's complete approval and in which they have a genuine stake.

"In such a war, the first task would be to raise a citizens' army of perhaps five million men to act as a home guard and also as a reservoir for the regular army.

"Other hundreds of millions of people would be told to harass the enemy nonviolently instead of submitting to the invaders as other civil populations have done in this war."

Nehru expressed the conviction that India must make no move that would be of aid to the Japanese, but he added that he did not believe the carrying out of a "scorched earth" policy could be left to the present Indian government.

"The government," he said, "is too intent on matters of trade to give its full attention to the problem of winning the war. Before the Grady Mission arrived from the United States the government of India never attempted to get in touch with Indian industry to consider the possibilities of expansion."

The Indian leader declared that anti-Japanese feeling is widespread in his nation, but he said that the failure of the mission of Sir Stafford Cripps and the loss of Burma had given rise to a new wave of anti-British sentiment.

"These factors are what influenced Mohandas Gandhi to demand that the British clear out of India," Nehru said. "I do not follow this to the extent of insisting that they leave the country physically, but only to their turning over the government to our people. Once this is done both of us can continue here as allies."

Nehru expressed the belief that if war had not intervened India would have gained her independence by intensification of the Indian freedom movement. Civil disobedience was halted voluntarily, he declared, to avoid hampering the British war effort.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"My husband's been ill so long—I do wish he'd get well, or something."

Potential Man Power

By Col. Stanley Washburn

Its Imperativeness For Victory

"Where there is no vision, the people perish." (Proverbs. King Solomon.)

THERE never was a time in American history, nor, for that matter, in the history of the world, where vision and foresight of the future are more important than in this year of 1942. As Pascal, the famous French philosopher, said, "To govern is to foresee." Every professional soldier and military authority with whom I have consulted is of the definite opinion that there is no evidence as of today of a collapse of either the Nazis in Europe or the Japanese in the Far East. When, as, and if a real second front is established in Europe, there is a possibility of Germany being pushed out of the war in late '43 or early '44. Anticipation of anything before that must be considered wishful hoping rather than reality. No writer or military expert familiar with the strength of the Japanese estimates any conclusion under three years and the more pessimistic conceive that a five years' war is a strong possibility.

Though it now appears we have blocked the Japanese initiative at sea, it is a long way from curtailing offensive operations of the enemy fleet in the Pacific to actually bring the war home to the 105 million which is now the population of the Japanese empire.

IT SEEMS clear, then, that we must have 10 million men in the service based on the probability of a long war, and, if by some fortunate circumstance, there is a sudden collapse of our enemies, which for the moment is not foreseen, it will be so much the better for all of us. There is one factor, however, which I have not seen mentioned in public speeches, in Congress or elsewhere and that is the psychological effect on the enemy of a large Army in training.

This writer has had a very long and extensive experience with armies and with troops and has always found that war is governed in a large measure by potential strength as well as actual troops at the front. I thought, myself, in the last war that Germany could have held out until the spring of 1919, but their morale was ultimately broken, not just by what troops we had in France, but by the visible supply for late 1918 and 1919 deliveries to France which they could not meet.

More than 40 years ago I was market editor of a Minneapolis paper and followed very closely the option market for cereals. If cables from Liverpool (Bromhall, the world authority on visible supply) stated that the Argentine, for instance, was going to plant two million extra acres of wheat, it broke the December option in America 2 to 3 cents even before the wheat was planted. It is exactly the same with troops. If it is known that we can train and make troop deliveries in 1943 and 1944, the enemy must at once be prepared to deliver "spot troops" at the same time and to the same destination. To quote one very tangible instance of what I mean, I'll refer to what happened in Rumania in 1916. Through a maneuver, Queen Marie of Rumania, with whom I worked constantly, induced the Czar, her cousin, to allocate 10 Russian army corps (400,000 men) to be sent to Rumania for delivery in 30, 60 and 90 days. The effect of this was immediate on the German strategy, for they knew that the order had been signed 48 hours later and were instantly obliged to make deliveries of the same quantity of their troops at the same destination as the Russians came in.

THE RESULT of this was that they were forced to detach 36 divisions to go to Rumania to encounter the anticipated Russian threat. This instantly tied up that number of enemy troops, which had to be subtracted from their mobile reserves in the interior of Germany or taken from other fronts, and at once blocked them from launching a counter offensive on the Western Front which they were planning for immediately after the failure of the British on the Somme that summer, in which it is said the British lost 500,000.

Regardless of how long the war lasts, if some authoritative source can outline and give publicity to the estimated forces we can deliver on enemy fronts in 1942, 1943 and 1944, the effect is immediate in its influence on enemy strategy. The conclusions of wars are somewhat like a game between masters of chess. These games are rarely played out, but when one states "chess mate in four moves" the other surrenders without playing the game out, and that, in my judgment, was exactly what happened at the end of 1918. Though I think the Germans felt they could have gone on with a defensive and rear-guard actions until 1919, they were definitely beaten by their incapacity to meet our 1919 deliveries, and when this was realized they promptly asked for an armistice.

This is, of course, a psychological factor, but one which is of such vital importance that it must be kept in mind.

When the Selective Service Act is amended to take the young men down to the age of 18, and this seems inevitable, it must be remembered by all parents that in all probability all of these youth will have had at least a year of training and possibly from 18 months to 2 years before they are actually sent out of the country for combat duty. Every professional soldier familiar with war can testify to the fact that trained troops, physically toughened by discipline, regular habits and exercise, suffer about one-half the casualties as do untrained troops. It does not appear that either the President, the War Department or the chief of staff have ever suggested the possibility of sending newly inducted troops into battle. On the contrary, every effort is being made to bring our new levies to the highest possible standards, both physically and morally, before they are called upon to do any actual fighting.

If the parents realize the necessity of such a large Army and that early intensive training is the surest way to bring their boys home with the least possible casualties, they would, great as the sacrifice may be to every mother, adapt themselves to the importance of giving their boys the best opportunity possible to face the future.

DeGaulle Outlines War Aims Of Liberty, Equality, Fraternity

By the Associated Press

London, June 24.—Defining the Free French political aims for the first time, Gen. Charles DeGaulle issued a declaration today founded upon the principles of the Atlantic Charter and providing for the election of a National Assembly by the French people to determine their own future when the Germans are driven out.

The five points of the declaration were understood to have been approved by leaders of resistance to the German occupation of France through four months of the most remarkable secret negotiations yet conducted between England and the conquered homeland.

Old French Ideals

DeGaulle's declaration said the Free French stood for:

1. Election of a National Assembly to decide the "future of the country" and "restoration of the complete integrity of both our home country and the French Empire. . . ."

2. Punishment of Nazi leaders and traitors within France and destruction of the totalitarian system as well as the overthrow of the systematic coalition of private interests which opposed the national interests of France.

3. Establishment of guarantees "to put an end to tyranny constituted by perpetual infringement of rights and to insure liberty and dignity in the working life of every citizen."

4. Destruction of the "mechanical organization of mankind such as the enemy achieved in contempt of all religion, morals and charity," and the restoration of the old French ideal of liberty, equality and fraternity.

5. Creation of a "world organization establishing a lasting solidarity and mutual help between nations in every sphere."

The declaration was made to strengthen the Free French organization by a statement of what it is fighting for, and was intended also to silence criticism that DeGaulle was "too far to the right" in his political ideas.

Has Combined Support

It was formulated, Free French leaders said, after revisions were made by underground leaders in France, including trade unionists, Catholics, Socialists and individual leaders. Communists were said to have pledged support to DeGaulle, although they did not accept the Free French political creed.

The declaration was published in underground newspapers throughout occupied France as early as June 15, but was withheld in England to assure the widest possible circulation on the continent.

One Free French source said that the declaration would result in a unification which would place the Free French National Committee on a firmer diplomatic footing and would provide stronger grounds for full British and United States recognition.

Regarded as particularly significant was the reference to punishment of the "systematic coalition of private interests" at the expense of the nation. This was understood to be a reference to industrialists who in the spring of 1940 were said to have sought peace at any price.

DeGaulle introduced his declaration with a statement that:

"One moral, social, political and economic regime has abdicated in defeat after having become paralyzed with corruption. Another, arising from the criminal capitulation, glories in personal power. Both are condemned by the French people who, even as they unite for victory, gather for revolution."

On This Page

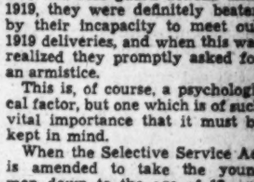
WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.



ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS' SLACKS

Of Deep-Set Twill

$7.50

For Army or Navy Officers, slacks of finest quality Cotton Gabardine in a deep-set twill. Magnificently tailored, and in the prescribed Summer shade. All sizes now available.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G STREET, N. W.

DISTRICT 3822

Not Connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

STORE HOURS TODAY, THURSDAY 12 NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.

Smart Balmacaan Model As Shown

The Distinguished All-Weather Gabardine ALLIGATOR Raincoats

These fine coats are magnificently styled and precisely made of 100% pure worsted gabardine which has been made water-resistant the dependable Alligator way. Lightweight, soft, and pliable fabric that will not crack or deteriorate. Sizes 34 to 46, in regulars, longs, shorts; Clay or Fawn shade.

$31.50

Misses' Sizes, 12 to 20

Also $31.50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.

1409 G STREET N. W.

DISTRICT 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

"Vacation days . . . when livin' is easy . . ."

Kedettes

$2.95

Herringbone weave cotton, elastic strap, washable for all summer wear, with a sturdy leather sole and comfortably low heel.

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

The Newer Jelleff's

King Peter's Love Began in England

Boy Ruler's Engagement to Princess From Greece to Be Announced Soon

By Trudi McCullough
Wide World Staff Writer

New York.—Ordinarily royal romance is a concoction of about nine parts royalty and one of romance.

Just what the proportions are in the engagement of King Peter of Yugoslavia, now visiting in the United States, to Princess Alexandria of Greece are secret. But in this betrothal, soon to be announced officially, there are the ingredients for the exception.

The war-defying nobility of the Cambridge campus in England was the setting. Peter was studying there, and Alexandria was a nurse.

The glamour of danger had encompassed them both in flights from their invaded countries. There was the ingredient of nostalgia as the courtship advanced according to Old World protocol.

There is a hint of the proportion of romance in the young man, when after his flight a diary fell into the hands of Italians.

The diary, written when he was 10, told of his puppy love fo- an English girl during his school days in England.

Those school days ended with the assassination of his father in Marseille in 1934. And 11-year-old Peter was called home to become monarch of 15 million subjects; to be recognized as "boss" by his younger brothers whom he told that day that their father had "gone on a long journey."

King Peter, whose assumption of the title was more spactacular than most, soon found his every move chronicled to a world that was human-interest-hungry for news of the "schoolboy king."

That audience read that he was rigidly guarded after his father's assassination; that he was playing soldier with his brothers when he was informed that he was commander of the Yugoslav army; and that he hated hunting because he couldn't bear to kill a rabbit.

They knew that at 11 he wanted a motorcycle for Christmas; the gifts he received at intervals from courting European nations were on a par with the electric car from France, the small electric locomotive from Germany.

Like most boys, he liked to tinker, and instead of old locks and door knobs, he was given radios and clocks to take apart—and occasionally put back together. He turned bricklayer and built a small house. He was a movie camera fan and experimented with color film.

He was almost painfully shy, and his grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, once said of him, "All harshness must be avoided in handling Peter or he draws in like a sensitive flower."

To the few who knew him well enough he was "Petrushka," a name given him by his mother. But if few knew him, proportionately few more had ever seen him, although his portrait was on nearly every postal stamp, and his picture hung in peasant's cottages. He played with his cousin, Prince Michael of Rumania. He learned to like Robert Louis Stevenson and P. G. Wodehouse.

He studied physics and chemistry, constitutional and administrative law, geography and mathematics. He learned to speak Serbo-Croat, English, French, Russian and German.

As the boy grew he became placid and scholarly. He entered the army as a buck private and through private instruction by generals in his marble palace, prepared to advance from private to supreme war lord of Yugoslavia by his eighteenth birthday.

Then he would become King in fact, replacing the board of regents headed by his uncle, Prince Paul.

When he did become King in fact, Peter did it prematurely and at his own will.

War would not wait for his eighteenth birthday, and Germany wanted to advance in Greece. Prince Paul signed a capitulatory agreement with the Germans.

It was March 27 and at 1 a. m. great tanks began lumbering through the streets of Belgrade. Citizens thought the Yugoslavian army was on guard against rebellion by the angry, freedom-willed people against the agreement. But the army was not guarding. It was acting.

At 2 a. m. the Premier was under arrest. Prince Paul fled the country, and at dawn Peter Karageorgevitch spoke to his people:

"Serbs, Croats, Slovenes!

"In this moment so grave for our people I have decided to take the Royal Power into my hands . . . the Regents have resigned . . . I have charged General Simovitch with the formation of a new Government . . . the army and navy are at my orders. . . ".

What happened after that the world knows well. It knows less of the flight he had to make when the time came—to insure establishment of a government in exile. And if at times during the flight, 18-year-old Peter was frightened, he could remember his kingly behavior at the time of crisis.

He knows more of war now, more of other worlds, more about the responsibilities of ruling. It is understood that one of the purposes of his trip across the Atlantic is to obtain lease-lend aid for the guerilla forces resisting the Nazis in Yugoslavia. He will see President Roosevelt and keep other official appointments but not before he has spent a few days traveling incognito about the country.

It is expected that the official announcement of his engagement will be made when he and King George of Greece—Princess Alexandria's uncle, who also is visiting here—return to London.

Young Monarch And Bride-to-Be

KING PETER

PRINCESS ALEXANDRIA

Hoosier Newsmen To Give Dinner For Elmer Davis

Elmer Davis will make his first public appearance since his appointment as director of the War Information Board at a dinner of fellow Indiana newspaper and radio men tonight at the Willard Hotel.

Hoosiers Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, and Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports, also are expected to be present. All newspaper and radio men from Indiana or who have worked there are invited.

The committee in charge consists of Mark Thistlethwaite of the Indianapolis News, chairman; Paul Wooton, New Orleans Times-Picayune, treasurer; Representative Louis Ludlow, Bert St. Calir, formerly of the Associated Press; Robert D. Heinl, Radio News Service; Everett C. Watkins, Indianapolis Star, and Daniel M. Kidney, Indianapolis Times.

Gable to Lead Top-Ranking Stars Into Army

By the Associated Press

Hollywood.—The Government seems destined to win one way or another in Hollywood's latest war problem.

Either it gets the cream of Hollywood's leading men for war duty, or its gets the pictures it needs to help the war effort.

The case of Clark Gable, who expects to be inducted into the Army in a few days, turns a glaring spotlight on every other leading man in town. Most of them, it appears, will jump to follow Gable's footsteps. They've wanted to, anyway, but delayed because of reiterated statements that their job was to make entertainment.

It's a problem Hollywood didn't face in the last war. Then the top stars—Fairbanks, Chaplin, Lloyd, Reid, Hart, Sills, Barthelmess—stayed at movie making.

Close friends say there's no question but that Spencer Tracy, Gable's buddy, will follow the No. 1 romantic actor into the service. Tyrone Power goes in any time. Robert Taylor is reported on the verge. Errol Flynn, despite a bad heart, says he will seek noncombat duty.

Industry executives, even if they desired, wouldn't protest. To do so would bring cries of "unpatriotic," "selfish." Yet aside from what may happen to the industry, they wonder what may happen to the Government's program to use movies to sell America at war.

An up-to-the-minute study reveals that 40 per cent of the current films in production have a war theme. Twenty-six shorts will show the activities of the armed services.

Surveys show that 80 per cent of movie-goers are women, and men who accompany them; only 20 per cent are men who go of their own volition. What will a lack of heart interests do to feminine movie interests?

Hollywood wonders, but thinks it knows the answer.

Earl Harrison Confirmed for Immigration Post

A Senate Immigration Subcommittee voted unanimously Tuesday to confirm the appointment of Earl G. Harrison, Philadelphia lawyer, as commissioner of immigration and naturalization, after Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania withdrew his objection to the appointment at the personal plea of President Roosevelt.

Chairman Radcliffe (Democrat) of Maryland submitted a letter to the subcommittee yesterday withdrawing his opposition, thus ending a bitter fight over Harrison's appointment.

Guffey had made public a letter from the President asking the Pennsylvanian "as one old friend to another" to forgo the fight for the President's sake. Guffey said Harrison's appointment was "personally obnoxious" to him and stood pat for several weeks.

Film Stars Hear Call to Colors

CLARK GABLE

SPENCER TRACY

Bar Meets Today

There will be a meeting of the bar of Virginia's Sixteenth Judicial Circuit in the Arlington Circuit Court room today at 9:45 a. m. to elect members to the Council of the Virginia State Bar.

Wright Field Works Long To Make Fliers' Planes Safe

By Paul Mason.
Wide World Staff Writer.

Dayton, Ohio.—They're killing time at Wright Field, these war-burdened days—working it to death!

Planes wheel, motors roar in the air and on the ground; men fly; others, with micrometers and microscopes, look beyond the ken of human eye. The nerve center of the Army Air Forces' huge material-testing and procurement program plays its all-vital part in "Keeping 'Em Flying."

Unnumbered thousands work round-the-clock.

Every piece of metal and plastic and fabric that goes into a warbird is subjected to closest scrutiny—from cotter pins to compasses and canvas, flaps to flares. The planes themselves are tested under the most severe flight conditions that can be conceived.

"What hours!" wrote an officer recently transferred here, with good-humored sarcasm, "I hope this war doesn't last too long. I might get so I like getting up with the sun!"

Much a Military Secret

Much of the work at the field is a military secret, and rightly so.

It's apparent to one who has visited there over a period of 10 years that never before has there been such a breakneck and exacting pace; that, never before, in a paraphrase of Winston Churchill, "Do so many fliers the world over owe so much to so relatively few."

Here, for one thing, is centered the contract-awarding for all the billions of dollars America is spending for planes and aerial equipment for herself and the lease-lend programs.

Two years ago the Army began stripping red tape from its procurement procedure. It used to average 10 days or so between receipt of bids and formal award of a contract. Now it's a matter of hours, even minutes.

Just how much and on what schedule all this is conducted would impinge upon military censorship, but it's probably true that the aggregate would make our collective commercial airline schedules look like a thrice-weekly commuter setup on the Jerkwater & Western.

New Developments

Without divulging details, it's equally true that Messrs. Hitler and Hirohito already have been the victims of startlingly new developments both in planes and aids to bombing and navigation.

War Secretary Stimson hinted of one recently when, after an East Coast inspection tour, he told newsmen that, with a device employing radio-wave echoes and the electric eye, officers picked up and showed an approaching plane 60 miles away.

The device can see at night throught fog and clouds, tell the location of enemy vessles or planes, he reported.

Considerable attention is paid to foreign planes—of both friend and foe.

A pile of junk was exhibited to visitors at Army Day exercises on Wright Field—all that remained of a Japanese craft shot down over Pearl Harbor, then dissected in field laboratories.

"We're not overlooking the fact that this war cannot last forever," remarked one officer, "this war is but a chapter in history, even though the most important one we've ever turned."

Wright Field, and the story of aviation, are like that—like a pilot who, far aloft, peers through fog and rain, daylight and dark, ever for the distant horizons.

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.
For Booklet, write Publicity Director

RESORTS
Virginia

Right at Your Doorstep Everything for a Perfect Vacation
In OLD VIRGINIA
For FREE information and literature, apply
VIRGINIA STATE TRAVEL BUREAU
Located in AAA Offices
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St., N. W.
Phone Metropolitan 4000
or write
VIRGINIA CONSERVATION COMMISSION
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Going through on Schedule

War traffic—troops, tanks, guns, munitions and supplies—is moving on schedule over The Milwaukee Road. It is an impressive demonstration of strength for it shows not only the ever-growing productive power of the Nation, but the ability of its great rail transportation systems to handle the goods.

The OLYMPIAN, too, is going through on schedule, on its daily trips from Lake Michigan to Puget Sound.

The ELECTRIFIED OLYMPIAN

Standard and tourist sleeping cars, modern coaches, dining car. Off-the-tray service at your seat in tourist cars and coaches.

	Read down		Union Station		Read up	
	11:15 pm	Lv.	Chicago	Ar.	8:55 am	3rd day
1st day	1:00 am	Lv.	Milwaukee	Ar.	6:55 am	3rd day
1st day	8:40 am	Lv.	St. Paul	Ar.	11:00 pm	2nd day
1st day	9:25 am	Lv.	Minneapolis	Ar.	10:10 pm	2nd day
1st day	4:00 pm	Lv.	Aberdeen	Ar.	3:28 pm	2nd day
2nd day	12:10 pm	Ar.	Butte	Lv.	7:05 pm	1st day
2nd day	3:00 pm	Ar.	Missoula	Lv.	3:50 pm	1st day
2nd day	9:20 pm	Ar.	Spokane	Lv.	8:00 am	1st day
3rd day	8:00 am	Ar.	Seattle	Lv.	10:30 pm	
3rd day	9:30 am	Ar.	Tacoma	Lv.	8:30 pm	

Washington Office
Room 219 Shoreham Bldg.
15th and H Sts., N.W., Phone Republic 1038
C. C. Burns, District Passenger Agent

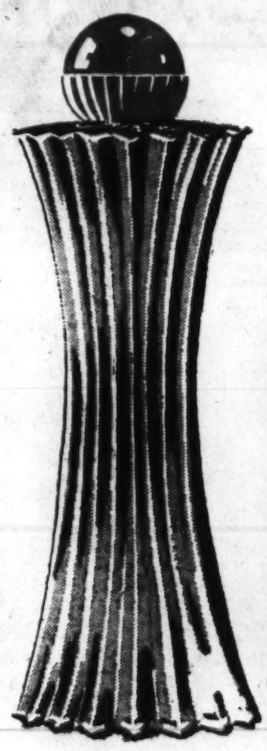
The MILWAUKEE ROAD
★ SERVING THE SERVICES AND YOU ★

MEADOWSWEET MEMORIES OF LAZY SUMMER DAYS...
SUNSHINE AND FLOWER NECKLACES . . . REMEMBER?

YANKY CLOVER

the scent that brings it back to you . . . patriotically created by

RICHARD HUDNUT



Typically American scent . . . bringing you typically American memories. The perfect choice for summer . . . light, fresh and sweet. Use all the "Yanky Clover" cosmetics . . . you'll find the ensemble not too heady or exotic for summertime in Washington. Beautifully packaged, these make delightful gifts.

Yanky Clover Cologne..1.10 — Yanky Clover Perfume..1.00
Yanky Clover Dusting Powder, ...1.00 — Yanky Clover Toilet Water, 1.00
Yanky Clover Talcum....50c
Subject to 10% Federal Tax.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor.

Lansburgh's
82nd YEAR
7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

SHOP UNTIL 9:00 P. M. TONIGHT AT LANSBURGH'S (STORE HOURS TODAY: 12:30 TO 9)

Handwork on Frock Returns; Replaces Former Machine Detail

LEFT—There is no priority on handwork. Designer Tina Leser creates her another of her hand-painted creations in Celanese crepe. Painted frolicking horses decorate the bodice of the dress. Wear it to the races for a conversation piece. For information call National 4200, Extension 259

RIGHT (above)—Guatemala inspires the embroidered decoration on this black linen frock. It heralds fall fashions both for its trimming and two-piece effect, which will carry into fall and winter to replace jacket dresses. The skirt is flared, peasant style—still approved for summer

Wide World Photo

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

As priority stipulations are bringing back the forgotten joy of "neighboring," so WPB regulations are restoring the lost art of handwork on women's frocks. The new application of handpainting on fabrics has been a novelty until this summer. Now, however, it is seen on every type of garment from beach clothes to after-five dresses. An old, but new, art coming to the fore again is embroidery on outfits. Whether this theme has been adopted from native costumes of tropical Guatemala, colorful Mexico, neutral Sweden or from sheer necessity is a matter of question. At any rate it is slated to become a favorite decoration for fall since WPB rules out allover tucking, shirring or pleating, except for minor trimmings. Above are seen two summer frocks with handwork of handpainted and embroidered detail

Treat for Sunburn Before You Burn

The time to treat for sunburn is before the sun burns you to a crisp, says Dorothy Lowell—who is better known to C. B. S. listeners as "Our Gal Sunday." Every year this actress has a golden tan that would put a Polynesian to shame—and without a particle of peeling. "How do you do it," her friends demand, and she answers that the method is as simple as this:

At the beginning of the season take your sunning in small doses. Always apply a protecting lotion to your skin before going out in the noonday sun, and the first two or three times you take a sunning, remain no longer than a half-hour. As your skin begins to tan, you can increase the time you want to spend in the sun. After you shower, rub on a generous amount of non-oily skin lotion, massaging it in until the skin has absorbed every drop.

And once you do attain a tan, make certain that you show it off to best advantage by blending a powder to match it. You do as Dorothy does—buy a box of very dark powder, and as your tan deepens, add it to your regular shade.

Whelan's
1105 F • NA 8225

DREAM GOWNS
of cool
Rayon Satin

$2.50

Lovely as a rose petal. Its Grecian Empire Style with fitted midriff and full skirt is so cool and comfortable. Launders in a washbowl . . . needs no pressing. In Aqua and Tea Rose.

Matching Bed Jacket, $1.95

Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Who Separated From Wife, Taking Infant Son, Asks Girl, 18, To Be His Housekeeper; She Is Now Employed by His Sister; Should She Take The Job?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am just an ordinary, hard-working girl, 18 years old. I do housework for a living and like my job. As I go about my work, taking care of another woman's home, I dream of the day when I can have a home of my own. When I was 15 years old I met and fell in love with a boy 19 years old. Three months after Tom and I met we became engaged. And one week before we were to be married he was killed in an auto accident.

That was three years ago. During the year that followed I lived with, or in, memories of him. I quit school, left home and got the job I have today. When I go home on visits everything reminds me of Tom. My friends advised me to go out with other boys. I have been doing that for the past two years, but the other boys are so different from Tom, Miss Haworth. They are all alike.

Last month I met my employer's younger brother, a boy of 20, who got married at the age of 19 to a younger girl and now has a 10-month-old baby. He has recently separated from his wife, who lives in another town, and since we met he has been coming to see me regularly. Last week when he came to see me he brought along another couple, and was intoxicated. When he insisted that I drink with the crowd I refused, and he didn't like it all. At the hour when I usually come in at night I asked him to take me home. He did, and at the door, instead of saying the usual "good night," he grabbed me to him and kissed me.

He has written me since, asking me to come to his home and take care of his baby. I have seen the baby several times and he is the sweetest child I have ever seen. I love children. Jim has never in any way mentioned divorce from his wife. However, he has told me several times that his marriage was a mistake and that he is never going back with his wife again.

Here is my problem: I don't love Jim and I don't believe he loves me. But when I talked to him last he said he wanted me and needed me. Would it be right to marry Jim if he should ask me? Just to live with him because he could offer me a home and a baby? Would it be fair to the baby? I want to do the right thing. I don't believe I will ever love again; but I do want a home and a baby. If Jim should not ask me to marry him after he is free, should I continue to see him? Please help me to do the right things. PUZZLED.

Reject Influence That Undermines Morale

DEAR PUZZLED: At the age of 18, you are only drawing near the shores of adult experience. Thus, it is foolish of you to say: "I don't expect to love again." You will love again, wisely and well, with far greater understanding than you possessed when you loved Tom; and you will realize with joy your rightful wish to have a home and baby of your own, in due season—if you hold firmly to your strongly self reliant attitude toward life; and (this is important!) cleanly refuse to become involved in Jim's disorderly affairs.

Jim's approach to life is harum-scarum. His attitude toward you is selfish and irresponsible. He would be taking mean advantage of your generous nature and instinctive love of children, supposing he persuaded you to become his housekeeper—using the baby as bait. You could not occupy that position without great detriment to your reputation, nor without having your social perspective and ethical standards gradually and gravely warped.

The public would assume that you were his mistress; and, in all probability, he would do all in his power to promote that illicit relationship. And the person of easy-going disposition who commits himself to an arrangement unconventional in some respects, finds it almost impossible to resist the drift toward unconventionality in all respects.

As I heard said recently: "Righteousness is a direction of life." It is a direction (leading to life's best fruits) determined and kept by faithfully acting on sound moral decisions, foresightedly made. You would be turning aside from righteousness (i. e., godliness) if you were to accept Jim's proposition. Remember, too, that sin (according to the definition of a sage) is an attempt to claim supposed good, to which one is not entitled in justice. In justice, you are not entitled, in the circumstances, to claim this man's home and child as media of emotional consolation. Not under any pretext. Not even the pretext of sorely needed housekeeper and nurse.

Figuratively speaking, you stand at a crucial crossroad in life. In my opinion, the nature of your future will be mightily affected, for better or for worse, by the decision you render and follow now. I am convinced that further association of any sort with Jim would prove to be, for you, a road leading into a most demoralizing labyrinth of unsavory developments. The high road for you—the road leading eventually to true love of a fine man, marriage, a home and children of your own—follows the arrow of righteous action: the pointing finger of conscience which says, "This way to peace of mind."

Cousider, for a moment, the nature of your spontaneous, clairvoyant reaction to Jim's personality and proposition. It is a negative, dubious, disturbed reaction. You don't love him and perceive that he doesn't love you. You cannot trust him. And you recognize that the course he urges is incompatible with upright dealing, all around. But in your heart-hunger to find specific love objects, you are tempted to go along wth him, even so. Don't do it. Break off the dalliance at once and finally. This is the only way you can protect yourself against his deliberate atiempts to undermine your character at the point of least resistance. When dreaming of the home you will have one day, focus your hopes with quiet confidence on an inner image of a truly worthy man to share it—a man who represents to you what Tom would be if he were with you today—and Jim will automatically fade from the foreground of your life and thought, making way for the coming of the "right" man for you. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Proper Diet Will Keep One Youthful

By Ida Jean Kain

A woman will go around explaining to all who will listen that her husband doesn't want her to reduce—until she gets fed up with being fat. When she decides to go on a diet, he doesn't have a word to say about it. And if he did, he would have to be careful what he said!

A woman's weight is such a dangerous subject that no man who wants to keep the peace will tell his wife the blunt truth about her excess poundage. He tells her what she wants to hear. When she goes along the street and points out someone who would weigh in at about the same figure and says, "I'm not that fat, am I?" he assures her there just isn't any comparison. So she feels quite slim and happy and he gets a gold star for chivalry.

Reasons for Avordupois

But there are some exceptions among wives. One of the nicest letters I have ever received reads: "I've been stout all my life, although not extremely so until the past 10 years. When I married at 18 I weighed 130 pounds. I now weigh 172 pounds.

"I have been married 20 years and I am not afraid that my husband's affections will wander. But why should he have to put up with a wife who looks ridiculous in everything she wears?"

"I am a housewife and I am active in church and Red Cross work, so I don't have too much time to devote to myself. But I have decided that my first duty is to my husband, and I am determined to get rid of this excess weight!"

In this case, ill health for a number of years and the inactivity that went with it help to account for the increase in weight. But she has courage as well as insight, and she tells me that she is not going to excuse her weight on grounds of ill health any longer. Her doctor has given his permission for her to take off 50 pounds and she will let us know how she gets along.

Stay Young Through Diet

If you are overweight your husband will not tell you that he thinks you should reduce. And it might be a wise plan not to mention your intentions to him. But the man's only human. He will like you bettter when you look prettier. And on a good diet, together with a moderate amount of daily exercise, you will look younger and feel bettter than you have in years.

Today's menu is a sample of the protective reducing diet which includes all the essential nutrients with the calories limited for reducing:

PROTECTIVE REDUCING MENU BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, 3½ oz.	55
Soft boiled egg	75
Whole wheat toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Cofee, clear	00
	230
LUNCHEON	
Toasted cheese sandwich (whole wheat bread; no butter)	200
Sliced tomato and watercress (reducer's French dressing)	25
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	305
4 P. M.	
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar, lemon	25
DINNER	
Roast lamb (trim off all fat)	200
String beans, average serving	15
Carrots, ⅔ cup, chopped	45
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Chopped green salad (Reducer's French dressing)	50
Grapefruit, ½	50
	360
Before retiring, skim milk	80
TOTAL FOR DAY	1000

Cuff Button Novelty

Hollywood, Calif.—Novel cuff buttons are sported by Alexis Smith, movie actress. Alexis wears navy blue pique bows for cuff buttons on her red and white-striped sheer shirtmaker. Collar, lapels and wide waistband are of matching navy blue pique.

Hints on Care Of the Hands

This is the time of year to give special care to your hands, especially those of you who are working in your gardens. Much of the wear and tear on nails and skin can be avoided if you wear garden gloves. Incidentally, you'll save yourself a lot of repair work on nails if you scratch them down over a cake of soap before doing any dirty jobs about the house or outdoors.

The bits of soap under your nails will keep them from being scratched and prevent dirt from lodging there. Charlotte Manson, who is known to her many C. B. S. radio fans as "Stepmother," says she finds a cut lemon an excellent means of bleaching and removing stains.

And here is another simple means of keeping your hands soft and white even though you do your own housework—always have a bottle of hand lotion near the kitchen sink, so that as soon as the dishes are washed and dried you can restore the natural oils to your hands with a generous application of lotion.

Wise Buying Now Called Patriotism

What can a wife do when a husband doesn't get a hoped for raise and the price of living is skyrocketing? This question is answered by Sidney Margolis, merchandising authority, in a Modern Age book published this week entitled, "How to Buy More for Your Money."

Mr. Margolis maintains that the housewife who buys carefully, wisely and scientifically can add the equivalent of a substantial raise to her husband's income. At the same time, he pointed out, she will be fulfilling her patriotic duty by conserving the "resources of democracy."

All Prices Advance

Since 1939, the author reports, food has gone up 26 per cent, women's clothes 26 per cent, men's clothes 16 per cent and furniture and other things for the home 20 per cent. Hence, says he, women should learn to "buy better" without delay.

Among the general rules of "smart shopping" given by the author are the folowing:

"Compare values—Don't be a one-store customer. Rather, shop on a comparative basis, reading the labels and tags to determine what each store is offering in utility value, the quality of fabrics and construction, in the item you want. Prices on even the same item will vary from store to store

Make Ceilings Work

"Make the price ceilings work for you—Make sure the store is not charging you more than the ceiling price it is allowed under the law. Each store must post in public view the ceiling prices it is allowed to get for a list of products important in the cost of living.

"Buy in bulk quantities—Really important savings may be effected by buying the larger sizes of items like toilet goods and drugs. Don't try to hoard. For the average person of limited income, hoarding is at best a losing game. For people with money—and they are the minority—hoarding is possible, but, of course, highly unpatriotic and unsocial.

"Buy on the basis of use—Here is how it works out in practice: Buy a fancy grade of canned tomatoes for table use, but buy a cheaper grade for cooking. The difference in price is in appearance; the more expensive quality has been selected for even, rich appearance; it looks good on the table but it's no better in the pot.

"Buy on the basis of grade labels. The chief difference is that the Grade A are selected for good, uniform appearance. But if you intend to use the tomatoes for cooking, buy the grade C, and get the same nutrition for less money. For general use, the grade B is a good choice—attractive enough for the table.

Go Middle Price

"Buy the middle price lines—It's better to buy the medium-priced lines than either the very low—or the very high—priced merchandise during a period of advanced prices. Sometimes you don't know when a price has been advanced. Buy the medium-priced lines when prices are up.

"Guard quality—Insist on information about the quality from labels on the merchandise and from salespeople to make sure you will get usability from the item.

"Pay cash—Above all, don't buy on the installment plan. Not only can you get more for your money if you buy for cash—sometimes twice as much—but you can avoid all the risks that credit buying involves."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use a lot of black and/or white in your summer wardrobe. Looks smart and refreshing wherever worn—even on the beach. Black and white basic garments are a grand foil for gayly colored accessories

FAMOUS FOR ITS
REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR
Duke's
MAYONNAISE
A SOUTHERN
HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE
Made by THE C. F. SAUER COMPANY
Richmond, Virginia

THE NEWER Jelleff's
•214 20 F Street•

Shop till 9 P. M. this evening and from 9:30 to 6 tomorrow for these "finds!"—

About 1,400 Pairs Dark Spring Shoes
Reduced for Clearance!

Regularly $12.75 ..... $10.85
Regularly $8.95 and $9.95 ..... $7.85
Regularly $6.95 and $7.95 ..... $5.85
Regularly $5.95 ..... $3.85

—Tan Calf, Black Calf, Blue Calf, Red Calf, Black Patent leathers.
—Gabardines (67% wool, 33% cotton) in blue, brown, black, some trimmed with patent.
—Some Suedes in black, blue, brown.

Those famous makes familiar to Jelleff patrons—shoes of assured quality—shoes you'll choose for immediate wearing, shoes you'll stow away for Fall—savings make it worthwhile!

Lots and lots of dressy pumps, step-ins, a few sandals—high heels, popular medium heels, flat heels, for these "tire-less" days and going places a-foot!

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

The Shop Scout

Hi, Everybody! How's about some fun this summer? Trundle the kiddies off for the day and set in to get things done. Play with color in your home, in your wardrobe and in your Victory Garden. The result is heartlifting. And, speaking of color, add a little to your evenings. I've some grand ideas for you, so read on.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"THE TOWN'S FAVORITE" . . . for cool cuties is ROSS-SATURN, whose vast style and size range boasts shoes from Miami and Palm Beach in SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous-name makes. They're now 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.75) in most everything for sport and dress. A special group of play shoes at 3.95. Sizes to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night till 9.

HILDA MILLER INC.

"AS FOR THE COLOR IN YOUR HOME" . . . HILDA MILLER INC. is right here to greet you. They've beautiful pieces of furniture for completely "re-suite-ing" your kitchenette, living room or dining room in such reputable names as TOMLINSON, WHITE, and HICKORY. They've a wide selection of handsome rugs by GULISTAN. See these and many more items featured in HILDA MILLER INC.'s 42 model rooms. Only location, 1291 Upshur St., is open eves. and available to 14th and Ga. Ave. car lines.

MAXIME
Restaurant Francais

"DELICIOUS IS THE ONLY WORD" . . . for the food at MAXIME, whether it's luncheon or dinner in the Parisian or Province Room. Here you'll enjoy Chef Aime Roger's own delectable French dishes such as Braised Beef, Bourguignonne and Filet Mignon Fleurist. MAXIME has a grand selection of fine imported wines—and for hot days, especially cool summer dinners. When next you're dining out, go to MAXIME, 1731 Conn. Ave. AD. 9811.

"FINE FOOD" . . . is rare, but not so at HOTEL 2400. Here it's the customary thing along with cool, quiet atmosphere and impeccable service. The Dining Room at HOTEL 2400 has just undergone a complete reconditioning and air-conditioning, warranting your first visit if you're new, or another if you're acquainted. If you're planning a dinner party, HOTEL 2400 can accommodate you. Phone CO. 7200 for reservations. 2400 16th St. N.W.

MARJORIE WEBSTER
Summer Day Camp

"TREAT THE CHILDREN" . . . to a real vacation this year at the MARJORIE WEBSTER Summer Day Camp, which opens June 29. A perfect solution for occupying the youngsters' play hours from 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 12 Saturdays. They'll love all the sports available, including swimming, carefully supervised. Boys, 4 to 12 yrs.; girls, 4 to 16. Write or phone for camp folder. Limited transportation. GE. 1700. 7775 17th St. N.W.

"YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT" . . . THE TOP ROUNDER for extra-specially delicious, thick, juicy hamburgers. The steak is New York's pride sirloin, ground and mixed by a secret TOP ROUNDER formula, making these burgers by far the best—whether eaten at the bar or in a high-chair. For dessert, try their homemade chocolate cake—it's simply grand. Just the place to take your late guests: 1735 L St. N.W. Open 11 a. m. till 1 a. m.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"YOU'LL BE MAKING A MISTAKE" . . . if you don't come in early for those things you've really wanted. You're sure to find them in the July store-wide clearance SALE, which begins Monday and includes timely dark sheers and indispensable cottons. On sale today, Friday and Saturday, we have some lovely patio pajamas, dressmaker bathing suits, slacks and blouses. Open Thursday evenings. 1717 Conn. Ave.

"IF YOU CRAVE" . . . good drinks and like them attractively served in an atmosphere of informality, then get the habit of dropping in THE ANCHOR ROOM, where you'll enjoy the delightful music of the inimitable Matt Windsor and that ever-charming songstress, Eileen George. For your share of the fun enjoyed by young and old, make it THE HOTEL ANNAPOLIS air-conditioned cocktail lounge. 12th & H Sts. N.W.

"YOUNG, INC., BRINGS TO WASHINGTON" . . . Mme. Blanche Yovin, famous French designer, with a brilliant collection of dresses that blend perfectly with the ever-popular YOUNG HATS. YOUNG'S beautiful summer hats include ultra-smart black sheer ones, individually styled, for afternoon and evening wear. Mme. Yovin, whose salons in New York and Paris are well known, presents a group of war-time dress styles from 7.50 to 18.50, and custom-made, personally designed dresses, 65.00 up. 1742 Conn. Ave. DE. 6233.

Unusual shopping problems? Consult The Shop Scout. She'll dig up the answers that aren't in the book. Don't forget to collect the old rubber odds and ends you have around to contribute to the salvage. See you Sunday,

Audrey

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

First Minister of Iraq to This Country Is Guest Of Honor at "After 6" Party Given by British Commercial Secretary and Mrs. J. P. Summerscale

HE BOWED; he smiled; he looked both pleased and slightly perturbed, by turns. His dark eyes twinkled as he diplomatically declined to answer one or two questions . . . and he bowed again. Yes, he was happy to be in Washington. It was a delightful city. No, the prospects of spending a summer here, even if it turned out to be terribly torrid, did not bother him in the least.

The Garden of Eden, he implied, was none too cool this time of the year, anyway. Washington could be no hotter.

Minister Alid Jawdat

All this is by way of telling you that yesterday I met and talked to one of the newest foreign envoys in Washington—the first Arab Minister ever to present his credentials to the President of this capital of democracy—the Minister of Iraq, Alid Jawdat Al-Ayoubi, who fought with Lawrence of Arabia in the other World War; started his diplomatic career as governor of one of his country's provinces, and later was Minister of Interior, then of Finance, and finally was Prime Minister before the powers that be in his homeland decided to send him to the United States.

The occasion at which he first shook hands with a number of Washingtonians was the "after 6 o'clock" party at which the British Commercial Secretary and Mrs. J. P. Summerscale entertained yesterday in the garden of their Georgetown home.

For more than two hours, a representative group from the diplomatic, official and residential circles lingered on to enjoy the party and to meet Minister Jawdat, his attractive wife, and their pretty daughter, Miss Selwa Jawdat, who affirms in perfect English, "I like America."

The Summerscales were stationed in Baghdad for four years before they came to America; so they have much in common with the new Iraq envoy and his family. Yesterday, seemed to me quite that every other person present had spent some time in the country whose colorful history goes back even further than the days of its famous Caliph, Haroun al-Rashid.

Minister Accompanied by Wife and Daughter

Both the Minister and his wife were completely surrounded from the moment they arrived in the Summerscales' garden until they bade goodby to the host and hostess several hours later. Mme. Jawdat, who is slim and attractive, was trimly turned out in a figured frock, featuring a dainty pink and white pattern on a black background. Miss Selva Jawdat was smartly attired in a powder blue two-piece frock that was most becoming with her tawny brown hair and dark eyes.

There are two sons in the family, but neither were present. One, Nizar, is at Harvard. The other, Namir, is in Washington but did not accompany his parents and sister to the party. Since the family arrived, all members have been quite busy getting settled in the new Legation of Iraq at 2941 Massachusetts Avenue. And that goes, also, for the Attache of the Legation, A. M. Galani, who also turned out for yesterday's party.

Still others in the Iraq contingent who were there for the event were the Counselor of the legation, Seyfullah Khandan and Mme. Khandan.

"Walk right in," said a small placard just above the doorbell at the Summerscale home, and everybody who believed in signs, did . . . and kept right on going until he got to the garden where the company collected, and stayed during the entire party.

The host and hostess received wherever they happened to be; and as is always the case when the persons giving the party are "personalities" themselves, most of those on hand yesterday were in the same category. Everybody there, in fact, seemed to be A Personality.

Mme. Hassan Among Guests

British Minister Sir Ronald Campbell, for example, chatted at length with Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker . . . Mme. Hassan, looking cool and lovely in a muted flower frock, worn with a smart white piqué hat, was among those arriving early . . . The State Department's Chief of the Near Eastern Division, Paul Alling, and Mrs. Alling were there; also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gould, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culbertson.

I still can't believe it—but Mrs. Jesse Saugstad told me that her son had just received his ensign's commission (I still don't believe she has a son that old; but Mr. Saugstad also assured me she does). Still others there were Prince Windish-Graetz, member of one of Austria's most famous families, who arrived with his Washington host and hostess, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim; John Wilson and "Binks" (that's what they called him) Penrose, who have been with the Near Eastern Division of what has been termed "Colonel Donovan's outfit;" Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villard, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. Ernest Dupuy.

The Norwegian Embassy Counselor, Jorgen Galbe, dropped in for a few minutes, as did the new Netherlands Minister and Mme. Kleijn Molekamp. Centers of special attention were Mr. and Mrs. Archibald A. McDougall, who came here not long ago from Baghdad, where he was adviser to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Iraq. They, too, had some interesting stories to tell of the land that was once the legendary site of the Garden of Eden and was formerly known as Mesopotamia.

The Swiss Counselor and attractive Mme. Feer, the latter of whom has spent most of her time poring over medical textbooks (she's studying at Johns Hopkins), were among those present; and still others, to mention but a few more "names," were Sir Owen and Lady Chalkley, R. Keith Jopson and the Hoyer Millars, all of the British Embassy; Drew Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mme. Tixier, whose husband is De Gaulle's special representative in Washington; Mrs. Eugene Villaret, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd, and several more.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox. Orran and Novachord Phonograph. Radios. Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Keppler announce the marriage of their daughter, Millicent, to David Levinson of Boston. The ceremony took place last Sunday in Columbus, Ga.

THE NAME GALT
enhances
THE VALUE

Even though the price be modest, a Galt purchase carries with it the reputation of 140 years of dependability plus quality. (Set shown at right Slightly enlarged.)

Diamond Solitaire set in Platinum $110. Diamond Wedding Band in Platinum $50. (Tax Included)

GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

Miss Phillips Is Bride of W. L. Smith

In a setting of palms and pink and white flowers at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church last evening, Miss Dorothy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Phillips, became the bride of William L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith. The Rev. Edward Gardner Latch officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long-trained gown of white chiffon made with long sleeves, a round neckline of lace, and insets of matching lace in the train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace Juliet cap and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and white orchids.

Miss Lucille Bell, the maid of honor, wore a dress of aquamarine lace and chiffon and wore a tiara of summer flowers that matched her arm bouquet. Louis B. Pusey served as best man and the ushers were Thomas L. Phillips, jr., brother of the bride, Robert R. Crans, Eugene Dunne and William Offutt.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Chevy Chase home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home on Bradley Boulevard in Chevy Chase, Md. When they left on their honeymoon the bride was wearing a white orchid corsage on the shoulder of her light blue two-piece linen suit with which she wore navy accessories.

Mr. Smith attended the Georgetown University Foreign Service School.

Capt. Godbold And Bride Now At Parris Island

The Marine Barracks on Parris Island, S. C., is the present home of Capt. Edwin Condie Godbold, U. S. M. C., and the former Miss Virginia Thomas Jones, who are there after a wedding trip in Georgia.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Louis Reeder Jones of Parris Island and he is the son of Mrs. Elsie Godbold of Auburn, Ala. They were married June 13 in the chapel at Parris Island with Chaplain Alfred deG Volger officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white lace and net, a full length veil held with coronet of seed pearls and carried white roses. Mrs. Floyd A. Stephenson was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Carlo A. Rovetta, Mrs. Frank Hynson and Miss Evelyn Williams.

Maj. Joseph Levinecoff was best man and ushers were Lieut. Col. G. Franklin Good, jr., Capt. J. F. Dunlap, Capt. G. V. Hanna, Capt. G. M. Lhamon, Capt. N. E. Sparling and Lieut. M. H. LaGrome. A reception followed at the Officers Club.

The bride attended Immaculata Seminary in Washington and Captain Godbold was graduated from Auburn College in Alabama.

Lieut. Brewster Hailed as Admiral On Way to War

Now this is one of those "Was his face red?" stories that hit the Maine newspapers last week under the by-line of Elizabeth May Craig. The hero of the story is Lieut. Charles F. Brewster, son of the Senator from Maine and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster—who are claimed by Washington as well as Maine.

Off not long ago for points "down under," the young lieutenant, who left his wife and 3-week-old daughter behind, boarded a clipper for Hawaii and, being the lowest ranking officer, he drew the powder room to sleep in. However, the trip from Hawaii to Australia was a different matter. An admiral who was to have been on the big Navy airship "missed the boat," so the lieutenant, as the only other passenger, received the official welcome that was drawn up on the Fiji Island stop to greet the admiral. It was hard to tell who was more embarrassed, the fledgling lieutenant or the officials standing stiffly at attention.

When Lieutenant Brewster left the Washington Airport he was all decked out in 50 pounds of equipment to get around the airplane rule about 55 pounds limit of baggage. Lieutenant Brewster was inducted into Federal service with the National Guard in the winter of 1941, and that August was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. After various jobs he is now off to see some action and managed to get to Australia at the tail end of the Coral Sea battle. Young Mrs. Brewster and their daughter, Betsy Ann, left recently for Dexter, Me., with Mrs. Ralph Brewster to spend the summer.

Harrises Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Harris have returned from their honeymoon following their marriage on June 13 in Hyattsville, Md., with the Rev. Edgar W. Beckerd, of the First Methodist, officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Molly Ann Northrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Northrup of this city. Mr. Harris, who is in the United States Army Air C[illegible] is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Harris, sr., of this city. The bride is an employe of the Federal Security Agency. Mr. Harris, who was graduated from the Army Technical Training School at Keesler Field, Miss., is now stationed at Moody Field, Ga.

Eleanor Ann Bovard To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Ann Bovard to Lieut. John R. Pailthorp has been announced by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. John R. Bovard of Takoma Park. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pailthorp, also of Takoma Park.

The bride-elect was graduated this month from Limestone College in South Carolina. Lieutenant Pailthorp received his degree from Michigan State College and is on active duty with the Army's Coast Artillery Antiaircraft Service.

MRS. ALLEN LEWIS DOWNING

Turner Studio

Colombian Editor To Be Honored at Dinner Tonight

Entertaining in honor of Jorge Zalamea, Colombian editor who arrived here from Bogota over the weekend, Charles Thomson of the State Department will be host at a dinner party tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

A guest of the Ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, the journalist will visit newspaper and radio stations in this country during his two months' stay on the invitation of the State Department. He has recently published a volume of comparative essays on Spanish and French culture—an amplification of a series of radio broadcasts he made from Bogota.

On Monday he was honored at a luncheon given by Ambassador Turbay. He will remain here another week before going to New York, where he will be for several weeks. A reunion is in store for the visitor. His brother, Alberto Zalamea, is a member of the C.B.S. staff and the two have been separated for a number of years.

Josephine Irey Will Be Married To Paul Bradt

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irey of Takoma Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Irey, to Paul Bradt, of Bloomington, Ind., and Washington.

The wedding will take place early in July. Only members of the immediate families will be present, due to illness of the bride's mother.

Miss Irey and Mr. Bradt are members of the staff of the National Bureau of Standards. Both are graduates of George Washington University, Mr. Bradt having also graduated from the University of Indiana.

Doris Benjamin Is Married

Simplicity marked the wedding ceremony recently in the home of Rabbi Henry Segal, when Miss Doris Benjamin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Benjamin, became the bride of Isadore Shnider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shnider. Rabbi Segal read the marriage vows at 5 o'clock and a family dinner followed.

Dr. Benjamin gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a slate blue afternoon frock with canary yellow accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was unattended and Solomon Shnider acted as best man.

After an extended wedding trip through the New England States the couple will make their home at 5924 Ninth Street. The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College, where she was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges. Mr. Shnider also graduated from Wilson Teachers' College and was affiliated with several honorary societies.

Downing-Norton Rites In Alexandria

Another Army officer took a bride yesterday afternoon when Lieut. Allen Lewis Downing and Miss Virginia Sophronia Norton were married in a 4 o'clock ceremony in Del Ray Methodist Church, Alexandria. The Rev. E. B. Joyner officiated before an altar banked with palms and white gladioli.

The former Miss Norton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Norton, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Downing of Boise, Idaho.

Lester Norton gave his sister in marriage. She wore a gown of white chiffon and lace designed with flared skirt ending in train and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was edged with lace and held with a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white lilies and roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Michelbach, wearing an aqua marquisette frock and chiffon bonnet of the same color and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses and cornflowers. The other attendants were Miss Frances Hughes and Mrs. Carl Abbott of Washington. Their costumes were of yellow marquisette worn with matching chiffon bonnets and bouquets of roses and cornflowers. Lieut. Richard Bohn was best man and ushers were Lieut. Edward Brae and Lieut. Raymond Everly.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. Later the couple departed on a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside with her family until the bridegroom completes a course at an engineering school, after which he will be transferred to Langley Field, Va. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Yonces to Live In Quantico, Va.

Currently making their home in Quantico, Va., are Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Z. Yonce who have just completed a short wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Martha Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wade Thompson of Anderson, S. C.

Their marriage took place on Saturday, June 20, at 6:30 at the River Road Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Virgil M. Crosby officiating at a double ring ceremony and a reception followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Fulmer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette and lace fashioned with light bodice and long sleeves. Her veil, edged with Venetian lace was held with a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of white stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Her only attendant was Miss Caroline Fulmer of Washington, who was attired in yellow marquisette and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium. William Preston Yonce of Edgefield, S. C., was his son's best man. Ushers were Lieut. M. S. Rowles and Leut E. F. Zeigler of Quantico.

Mrs. Yonce attended Furman University where she was outstanding in campus activities. The bridegroom was graduated from Clemson in 1941 and has been a member of the Marine Corps since February.

Mary Rea Benson Is Bride of Ensign Hudson

The marriage of Miss Mary Rea Benson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Howard Hartwell James Benson, to Ensign Allan MacMillan Hudson, U. S. N., son of Capt. and Mrs. Lester J. Hudson, took place yesterday in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Msgr. Edward Buckey read the marriage service in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. The couple were unattended.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Admiral William Shepherd Benson and Mrs. Benson and on her maternal side is a granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. William A. Thompson. Ensign Hudson is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and will report for duty immediately following a short wedding trip.

Miss Vivian Smith Is Guest of Honor

With two of her prospective bridesmaids entertaining, Miss Vivian Smith was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower yesterday, given by Miss Elinor Kane and Mrs. Jacques B. Hadler. Miss Smith will marry Cadet Joseph Comer, jr., on June 30.

The party took place in the Chevy Chase home of Mrs. Hadler's mother, Mrs. J. E. Loggins. Among the guests were Mrs. Walter Smith, jr., who will be a bridesmaid; Mrs. Lawrence Emge, who will serve as matron of honor; Mrs. Walter Smith, the mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Joseph Comer, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. George Filton, Mrs. George Kane, Miss Beatrice Slade, Miss Dorothy Goebel, Miss Patricia Topkins, Miss Catherine Hickey, Mrs. Ralph Strickrott, Miss Anne Tilson, Miss Mary Werner, Miss Ruth Cavanagh, Miss Jean McLeod, Mrs. William Ingram, Miss Frances Croicia, Miss Dona Moser, Miss Isabel Prichard, Miss Margaret Leary and Mrs. Claude Smith.

Calendar For King Peter Surrounded With Secrecy

The pattern that Washington has worked out for entertaining visiting royalty made itself apparent again yesterday when King Peter of Yugoslavia stepped off his 4:30 o'clock train into a limousine that whisked him to the White House.

Last night he was a house guest at the Executive Mansion where the President entertained at a state and stag dinner in his honor—guest list unreleased. This morning, some time before 11 o'clock, King Peter will move his headquarters to Blair House, where at 11 o'clock he will hold a press conference. Accompanying the King to Washington were the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Momcilo Nincic; the Minister of Court, Radoji Knezevic, and the Yugoslav Minister to the United States, Constantin Fotitch.

Today, the Yugoslav monarch will address a joint meeting of the House and the Senate on Capitol Hill. He will be in the spotlight during a luncheon at the Yugoslav Legation and during the afternoon he will receive the chiefs of mission at Blair House. This afternoon he will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given by the Newspaper Women's Club; and tonight, Secretary of State Cordell Hull will give a men's dinner in his honor at the Carlton. Covers will be laid for 30 at the dinner.

The reception by the Newspaper Women's Club will be held at the East Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Receiving at the party will be Miss Alice Eversman, president, and assisting will be Mrs. Hobart Brooks, honorary president; Mrs. Sophie Kepner, Miss Jackie Martin, Miss Margaret Germond, Miss Bab Lincoln, Miss Grace Fry, and Mrs. Lelia Bathon, all officers of the club. Also assisting will be members of the board of governors, Mrs. Marie McNair, Mrs. Gretchen Smith, and Miss Alice Hutchins Drake. Guests, who will be admitted by card only, have been requested to arrive promptly at 5:30. The King will take his place in line at 6 o'clock.

Chilean Envoy Host For Capt. Cortes

Entertaining most informally, the Chilean Ambassador, Don Rodolfo Michels, was host at a small cocktail party in honor of the retiring Naval Attache of the embassy and Senora de Cortes yesterday afternoon at the embassy.

Capt. and Senora de Cortes have been widely entertained at farewell parties since it was announced that they will return to Chile. They plan to leave for New York Saturday and will remain there for two weeks before sailing for their homeland.

Engagement Announced

A. Wyrley Birch

MISS ALISON GREENBIE

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Greenbie of Washington and of Castine, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alison Greenbie, to Richard Wryley Birch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wryley Birch of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Greenbie, the father of the bride-to-be, is well known as the author of several books on the Far East, among them "Japan, Real and Imaginary," and "The Pacific Triangle" and of the Good Neighbor Series, consisting of eight books on the Latin American countries, which will appear this fall. He is at present an expert consultant in the War Department. Ernest Wryley Birch, the father of the prospective bridegroom, is an actor who has appeared in many notable productions. He is currently playing in the Broadway production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," and also appeared in the motion picture, "Ball of Fire," recently shown in Washington. Miss Alison Greenbie attended Northfield Seminary in Northfield, Mass. Richard Wryley Birch is a commercial photographer, currently employed on defense contracts in Larchmont, N. Y. No date for the marriage has been set

Store Hours Thursdays, 12:30-9 P. M.

Clearance of

SUMMER SHOES

Sale of high quality shoes in year-round fabrics, leathers and combinations. All white, white with color; blue, black, tan. You'll find nearly every style here.

Were	Now
$9.75 and $10.75	$7.85
$11.75 and $13.75	$9.85
$14.75 to $16.75	$11.85
$16.75 to $22.75	$13.85

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Throughout these sale groups not all sizes or colors at any one sale price.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Minister of Costa Rica and Senora de Fernandez have issued invitations to an exhibition of paintings by Senorita Carmen Madrigal Nieto, Costa Rican artist, Wednesday, July 1, at 3 o'clock at the National Museum on Constitution Avenue.

The Second Secretary of the French Embassy and Mme. Lucet entertained at a small cocktail party at their home on Thirty-fourth Street yesterday afternoon when members of the State Department and officials of the embassy staff were guests.

Mrs. Jerauld Wright, wife of Captain Wright, U. S. N., has returned to Washington from the West Coast. Captain Wright expects to go to London shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand have returned from the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., where they spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips of Foxhall Road are at the Plaza, New York City.

Miss Peggy Jane Collins, granddaughter of Mrs. William M. Collins of Chevy Chase, will be one of the pupils to be presented by Dorothy Marr at her piano recital tomorrow at the Columbia Country Club.

Miss Ada Gollan is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Griffin of Alexandria, Va., are stopping at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach.

Miss June Harris of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harris, at their home in Chevy Chase.

Miss Patricia Goldsmith has rejoined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, at the Westchester after a stay in New Orleans with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neugass.

Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Dr. Brown to Talk On War Work of Women Lawyers

WOMEN NURSES, doctors, clerks, typists, mechanics, cooks and school teachers have a definite niche in the war program. But where do the feminine barristers fit into the picture? Dr. Mary Agnes Brown, president of the Women's Bar Association, who is an attorney in the Solicitor's Office of the Veterans' Administration, will give a few answers when she speaks at Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta, Women's Legal Fraternity's initiation banquet Saturday night at the Sulgrave Club.

Dr. Brown is a prominent member of the Phi Delta Delta fraternity and will be the chief speaker of the evening. Her topic is "Women Lawyers at War." Mrs. Catherine Shelton, chairman of the committee arranging the dinner, will be toastmistress.

Mrs. Julia Benton Hopkins will be installed as president of Beta Chapter. In addition to being a lawyer, she is a certified public accountant and now is employed at the Federal Reserve.

Others who will be installed with appropriate ceremonies are: Myrtle D. Sherrill, vice president; Mary L. Ambrossi, chancellor; Rosalind Skehan Jamison, secretary, and Mary Virginia Lee, chaplain.

Mrs. Julia B. Hopkins

Dr. Mary Agnes Brown

Press Club Luncheon

DESPITE lack of pomp and splendor that usually characterize its affairs, the Women's National Press Club's inaugural luncheon the forthcoming Tuesday will be a gala affair. It is scheduled for 1 o'clock at the Willard Hotel.

At that time Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, retiring president of the club, will turn over the Cora Rigby silver bowl to Christine Sadler, the incoming president. Also, Mrs. Tufty will receive the president's bowl as she terminates her term of office.

With the names of each president and the date of her term engraved on the bowl, the Cora Rigby bowl is becoming something of an historical record of the club. As the late Miss Rigby ended several terms of the club's presidency, she was presented with the original bowl. After her death it was willed back to the club. Thereafter, each succeeding president's name was inscribed at the beginning of her administration.

Mrs. Cordell Hull heads the list of distinguished guests invited to the initiation. Out to see Christine Sadler, one of The Post's star reporters, take the oath of office will be Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, with Mrs. Meyer; Frank Dennis, assistant managing editor, with Mrs. Dennis. Numerous other Post executives and their wives will be among the honored guests.

Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris is chairman of the initiation luncheon. Assisting her are Mary Haworth and Beth Campbell.

Soroptimists' Prize

IF YOU see members of the Washington Soroptimist Club strolling around town the next few days with a cock of the walk air don't be too surprised. There's a very good reason for their peacock stance. A telegram from Emma A. Buechele, publicity chairman of the local club, announces that the District Soroptimists won first prize publicity award at the biennial convention of American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs now in session in Cleveland, Ohio.

This is the second time in succession that the club has won the coveted publicity first prize award. So now it can keep the silver cup that its scrap books brought home from the convention in Salt Lake City two years ago. So congratulations are in order for Miss Buechele, the hard-working, conscientious publicity chairman of Washington Soroptimists. Never does she fail to turn up with copy after the meeting adjourns.

Did You Know . . . ?

THAT—The Women's Committee of the D. C. War Savings Committee that has been training women to sell war stamps and bonds is concluding the series of classes held each Tuesday and Friday mornings, 10:30 o'clock at the United States Chamber of Commerce. Before closing shop, the committee will hold two more classes, Friday morning and next Tuesday in the usual place.

After a brief vacation, the committee will resume its instruction of qualifying women to sell war bonds and stamps.

THAT—Mrs. Elizabeth Hatfield Schnabel, chairman of the Pennsylvania branch of the National Woman's Party, arrived in Washington yesterday and is stopping over at Alva Belmont House, the party's headquarters.

In referring to the equal rights amendment now being considered by Congress, she said she was convinced it was now a matter of time before Congress would adopt the amendment and submit it to the States for ratification.

"The salvation of the world is woman's as well as man's responsibility," said Mrs. Schnabel. "The government of the United States is woman's as well as man's responsibility. If the home is the ideal place, the spiritual foundation of society, it is because woman always had an equal share in its running."

THAT—Members of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution are inaugurating a program of daily prayer for the protection of those serving in the defense of America. In fact, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, has sent letters to all State regents requesting that every member devote at least five minutes daily to prayer and meditation. Twelve o'clock, Eastern War Time, is the specified hour.

'Diploma de Honor'

MISS MABEL VERNON, director of the peoples mandate committee for Inter-American Peace and Cooperation, received yesterday from Senora Maria Campi de Yoder of Quito, chairman of the women's division of the Ecuadorean Red Cross, a "Diploma de Honor." This was given in appreciation of the help sent by United States members of the mandate committee to the people of El Oro who took the brunt of the conflict between Peru and Ecuador.

Miss Ellen Lewis, an American member of the committee in Ecuador who recently accompanied Senora de Yoder to El Oro, has written Miss Vernon that money sent by the peoples mandate had bought medicines and instruments for the most important hospital in the province, which had been without supplies.

Many boxes of clothing for women and children, given by mandate members throughout the United States, are now on the way to Ecuador. According to Miss Vernon, it has been difficult to obtain shipping space for the supplies, but transportation was finally arranged through the courtesy of the Chilean Line and the supplies will soon be delivered to the Red Cross in Quito.

Will Initiate New Members

Omicron Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, will hold its annual initiation banquet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Selma Borchardt will speak on "The Part of the Professional Woman in the War Effort." Miss Borchardt is a member of the Education Wartime Commission and this work occupies most of her time at present. She is vice president for the Americas of the World Federation of Education Associations, a member of the Women's Joint Congressional Committee, and some time ago she was appointed by the President to serve on the national advisory committee of the National Youth Administration. She has represented the American Federation of Teachers at conferences in Switzerland. She has also taken an active part in child labor legislation.

Other honored guests will include: Mrs. Charles F. Carusi, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter, and Dr. Charles Pegler, dean of National University Law School, all of whom are patrons of the chapter.

Miss Helen Goodner, grand chancellor of the sorority, will act as toastmistress, Miss Thelma Hendrixon, dean, presiding.

After the banquet Mrs. Anna Moulton, chairman of the board of directors of the sorority, will conduct initiation ceremonies for the following new members: Estelle Berliner, Lillie Bontz, Katherine Crowley, Virginia Dalton, Dorothy Eccleston, Janie Gammon Lee, Eleanor Richards and Corrine Tanguay, students at National University Law School.

Mrs. Esther Quinn, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Scene From 'Mary Stuart'

Swann Studio.

STARS OF HISTORICAL TRAGEDY—Melanie Aslanian, as Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, and John H. Bolton, jr., as Sir Andrew Melvil, house-steward to Mary, are shown in a scene from "Mary Stuart," staged last night by the Mount Vernon Players at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Miss Aslanian is seen in a complete new acting version of Freidrich von Schiller's historical tragedy. The play will be staged again tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Jap Press Tells Of 'Triumph' in Aleutian Entry

(The following dispatch originated in an enemy country and may have been sent out for propaganda purposes.)

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts) Thursday, June 25 (AP).—Tokyo newspapers published the first pictures of Japanese landings on a sparsely populated Aleutian Island outpost today and printed with them the first detailed Japanese version of the attack, written by a Domei naval correspondent.

The occupied island was acknowledged to be only "a barren outpost of four barrack-like buildings."

One picture showed a Japanese naval party scanning the scene of their landings in preparations for what was called "the next offensive," while in another the Japanese soldiers are advancing across the Aleutian tundra.

Another picture was of two bearded American prisoners.

Here, in part, is the naval correspondent's version of the action and broadcast by the Tokyo radio:

"Questioning revealed that the two men with eight others had been transferred to this island in December of last year.

"Asked if they thought that American troops would ever be sent to retake the island, they declared rather bitterly, 'Hell, no.'

"When the landing party assemble at the newly improvised shrine only six hours after first setting foot on the island it was learned that the sounds of machine gun fire earlier had been Japanese guns fired into the air in an attempt to get a rise out of the enemy.

"The party had come upon a group of four buildings ablaze with light and had opened up with light machine guns to draw the enemy's fire.

"However, no response coming, they entered the houses. The American soldiers stationed there promptly fled. Half-drunk cups of coffee still hot mutely testified to their hurried exist. . . ."

"Even before anchors were overside, building materials for making the place livable and air defense facilities were being unlimbered. Almost overnight a barren outpost of four barrack-like buildings took on an aspect of throbbing life. Buildings were being constructed, roads laid out, antiaircraft batteries set up for the expected visit from Dutch Harbor (U. S. Naval base in Alaska.'"

The account said that on the third day of the occupation, with no enemy action yet reported, the correspondent visited the commander of the expedition offshore.

"Offering sympathy to the correspondent for the lack of more colorful material, the officer said 'Too bad the enemy did not show fight. Did you get enough material?'"

Two Ships Launched

Charleston, S. C., June 24 (INS).—Two United States destroyers were launched at the Charleston Navy Yard tonight.

Nazi Raiders Smash at Two English Towns

London (Thursday), June 25 (AP).—German raiders smashed at two West Midlands towns with heavy explosive and incendiary bombs early today in the first such attack in more than a year, causing a number of casualties and some damage.

Later a lone plane flew low over London, setting anti-aircraft guns into strong action for 10 minutes, but it dropped no bombs here.

A number of persons were trapped in wrecked structures in one of the attacked Midlands towns, and rescue workers still were working to release them hours later.

The Midlands, heavily industrialized, were frequent targets of some of Germany's most devastating raids against England in the days of the "blitz" attacks.

The plane which flew over London was believed to have been one of the Midlands raiders separated from its formation. It flew so low that its motors were clearly audible. However, no alert was sounded.

It was possible that the plane over London was a reconnaissance craft laying groundwork for a resumption of heavy raids.

London has gone for more than a year without a heavy raid, the last series of such attacks being in the spring of 1941.

The R.A.F. for its part was largely aground during the day, as it had been the night of Tuesday-Wednesday. Bad weather kept the night fliers down, forcing a pause in heavy night assaults which the British had been directing against the German submarine base of Emden.

Hoosiers to Fete Davis, Mellett, Price Tonight

Newspaper and radio men with an Indiana background will give a dinner tonight at the Willard to greet the three Hoosiers now in command of the war news. They are Elmer Davis, director of the new War Information Board; Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, and Lowell Mellett, director of the Office of Government Reports.

The committee in charge of the dinner is Mark Thistlewaite, of the Indianapolis News, chairman; Paul Wooton, New Orleans Times-Picayune, treasurer; Representative Louis Ludlow, of Indiana; Labert St. Clair, former of the Associated Press; Robert D. Heinl, Heinl Radio News Service; Everett C. Watkins, Indianapolis Star, and Daniel M. Kidney, Indianapolis Times.

All newspaper or radio men who are from Indiana or who have worked there are invited.

Nazis Profess to Doubt Plans for Second Front

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, June 24.—Germany does not believe there is a "real danger of a second front in Western Europe" and Axis armies are preparing for the greatest mass effort on both the African and Russian front since the attack on Russia a year ago, neutral advices from Berlin reported tonight.

Berlin military spokesmen who a few weeks ago spoke in terms of limited battles like those of Kerch and Kharkov now talk of an attack of the widest scope by all forces, it was said.

Believing herself safe against the second front in Western Europe, these reports added, Germany will direct her main effort against the "unbelieveably immense stocks of men and material" in Russia.

The strongest reason for the German readiness to gamble against a second European front is the apparent conviction that submarine warfare will prevent the mass shipping concentration necessary for such a move, it was said.

Weighing the factors of food, raw materials available to Germany, transport difficulties and the effect of the Royal Air Force raids on German industry, the general conclusion among foreign diplomatic and informed neutral observers was reported to be that Germany is able to wage another year of war.

Further, her army, despite losses in men and equipment, is capable of at least one more great effort against Russia this summer, these observers believe.

They point out, however, that one factor could upset the calculations if R. A. F. raids do not—an effective second front in Western Europe or, as some suggest, an Allied thrust toward Libya by way of northwest Africa.

Informed opinion in Berlin now is that the near future will see the attacks on Egypt and Sevastopol linked with a northern drive to cut one Allied supply line to Russia, a push against Leningrad and Moscow, and an effort to regain Rostov.

The Italians, it was said, were designated to concentrate on Malta, Britain's Mediterranean base, and consolidate the Mediterranean positions.

German civilian morale took a sudden sweep upward with the Tobruk victory, one neutral commentator said.

"From conversation in restaurants, hotels, trams and even among the people in queues before shops," he declared, "one gets the impression that the people prefer even greater sacrifices to a second 1918. . . . The German population does not believe the enemy would make a distinction between the population and the government in case of Allied victory. So one endures the difficult things. The German public is expecting the coming great offensive."

Transport remains the chief bottleneck.

The inability to get sufficient supplies to the Eastern Front during the winter was a big factor in abandonment of the spring offensive.

However, in recent weeks vast quantities of materials, along with new tool installations and repair bases, have been established just beyond the front lines, Berlin dispatches report.

Gas-Proof Room Explodes, Killing 4

Huntington Park, Calif., June 24 (AP).—An explosion in the home of an oxygen plant worker who was seeking to perfect a gas-proof room left four dead and two critically injured.

Fellow workmen of Darwin Lyons, 43, said he feared enemy gas attacks. They theorized an oxygen tank exploded. The dead were Mrs. Lyons, 42; two daughters and a son. Lyons and a daughter were seriously hurt.

HAHN'S DOWNTOWN STORES
Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.
(Uptown Stores Open as Usual, 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.)

I go . . . YOU go . . .
WE ALL go for
Penaljo
5.95

Yes, indeed, Penaljos are all the rage from coast to coast . . . and here in Washington it's all we can do to keep them in stock. If you haven't yet worn these styles that give such a delightful new spring to your step, Lady, you're missing a lot!

"Chief"
White-and-brown
White-and-red
All-red or brown
5.95

"Cola" Sandal
All-over red
Tan-and-white
5.95

• HAHN •
1207 F Street
4483 Conn. Ave.
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

In Event of Enemy Air Raid Blackout Hours Theaters Direct Patrons to Nearest Exits

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 2525 1 P.M. Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone in "Wife Takes a Flyer," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Popular Science, Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and K Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Open 9:45 Frances Langford, Johnny Downs in "All American Coed," at 10:35, 1:55, 5:20, 8:45. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 11:20, 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Leslie Howard in "Mr. V," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Laughton, Jon Hall in "Tuttles of Tahiti," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35, Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40 Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey in "The Invaders," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Leslie Howard in "Mr. V," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy," at 7:10, 9:25. March of Time.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 4500. Walter Huston, Anne Shirley, James Craig in "All That Money Can Buy," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188. "Always in My Heart" with Kay Francis, Walter Huston, at 6:15, 9:30. Patric Knowles, Lionel Atwill in "Strange Case of Dr. R. X.," at 8:20. Gang Busters.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4969. Joe E. Brown in "Thats My Big Mouth," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. March of Time, Popular Science.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Parking Space Edmund Lowe, Lucille Fairbanks in "Klondike Fury," at 6:00, 8:50. Abbott and Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy," at 7:05, 10:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville in "Miss Polly," at 6:15, 8:45. Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott in "Paris Calling," at 7:05, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6400. William Powell, Mary Aster in "Kennel Murder Case," at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2000 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "JUNGLE BOOK," at 6:45, 9:20.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9222. Free Parking Charles Laughton-Jon Hall in "TUTTLES OF TAHITI." At 7, 9:25.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Walter Huston, Ann Shirley, James Craig in "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY." Feature at 1:00, 3:03, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Ann Sheridan and Ronald Reagan in "KINGS ROW" at 6:38 & 9:08.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Randolph Scott and Elizabeth Bergner in "PARIS CALLING."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking C. Grant, K. Hepburn. "BRINGING UP BABY." 7 & 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney in "RINGS ON HER FINGERS." at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Cartoon and Bob Benchley.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, RAdley 0166 AIR-CONDITIONED Leslie Howard in "MR. V." at 7:30 & 9:45 P. M. Added. "INFORMATION PLEASE."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN," also "JESSE JAMES, JR."

ALEX., VA. REED Phone ALex. 2445. Free Parking. Air conditioned. Rudyard Kipling's Classic, "THE JUNGLE BOOK," in Technicolor.

RICHMOND Ft. ALex. 9236 Mat. Daily. Air Cooled Basil Rathbone, Laraine Day "FINGERS AT THE WINDOW"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1585

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 "GENTLEMEN AFTER DARK" Miriam Hopkins, Brian Donlevy

LEE 4 Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Abbott and Costello

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "RIO RITA" Abbott and Costello

ASHTON 2166 Wilson Blvd. "SLEEPY TIME GAL" and "ELLERY QUEEN'S DESPERATE CHANCE"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 6444. "INVADERS" Howard, Massey, Olivier.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2900 "JUNGLE BOOK" Sabu.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "TUTTLES OF TAHITI" Charles Laughton, Jon Hall

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "MR. V" Leslie Howard.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature "SABOTEUR," Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane. "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE," William Powell, Mary Astor.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" John Payne, Maureen O'Hara.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature "RIDE 'EM COWBOY," Abbott and Costello. "FRISCO LIL," Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor. Open from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

APEX 49th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. "RINGS ON HER FINGERS" With Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney. Also—Latest "March of Time."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2200 Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m. "WEEKEND FOR THREE" With Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt. Also on Same Program "WE WERE DANCING" With Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas.

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. "THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND," with Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas. Also on Same Program, "FORBID ZONE," with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien.

KEO AND BURKA THEATRES

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2000 FREE PARKING FOR 500 CARS Hit Picture Revival Night "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN," with Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur. Shown at 6:15, 10:00. Also "KITTY FOYLE," with Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan. Shown once only at 8:25. Doors open at 6:00 p. m.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Since 1893
PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Catlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

For Rest and Recreation!
Keep fit, get that necessary change of scene. Skytop, a socially-restricted mountain club, is within 6 hours; Lackawanna R. R. or auto. Non-members may "Ask Mr. Foster" or consult their travel agent, or address Skytop Club, Skytop, Pa. Brochure.
SKYTOP
IN THE SECLUDED POCONOS

Anzella

Wheat Linen with Tan Calf Trim, $6.95
STORE HOURS TODAY 12 to 9 P. M.
1311 F STREET
BEAM INC.
Footwear

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6—TODAY, 12:30 to 9
The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Dutch Cap $1
ADORABLE WHITE PIQUE
A flattering style that's perfect with every sports or casual costume. Elastic back to hug the head. Fits all headsizes.
FIRST FLOOR HAT BOX . . . AT THE ESCALATOR

LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
1500 M STREET N.W.
REpublic 1126
LUNCHEONS $1 and up
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous Rye cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M. $2
Music by Musak
In New York: 36 E. 60th St.

Lovelier Skin Results From Using Mercolized Wax Cream

Freckles are lightened, suntan fades, when Mercolized Wax Cream is used regularly as directed. This famous Skin Bleach and Beautifier flakes off a dull, darkened surface skin in tiny, invisible particles. Uncovers the newer, prettier underskin. Tonight start using Mercolized Wax Cream for the whiter, clearer, younger looking complexion you desire.
Saxolite Astringent tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening.
Tarkroot Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.—Adv.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
Greenhill Institute
2145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4784

PUBLIC SALE
by Catalogue
Including Complete Sheraton Dining Room Suite, Duncan Phyfe Two Part Dining Tables, Sets of Dining Chairs, Secretaries, Maple Pieces, Desks, Bookcases, Oriental Rugs, Chinese Art Objects, High Grade Upholstered Davenports and Chairs, Bedroom Suites, Wardrobes, French Drawing Room Furniture, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Silverware, Paintings, Water Colors, Prints, Lamps, Clocks, Fireplace Fixtures, Curios, Draperies, Etc.
TO BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
At Sloan's Galleries
715 THIRTEENTH STREET
June 29th to July 3rd, both inclusive
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
FROM
the Harriet Galt Estate
By Order of the Beneficiaries
Mrs. Russell Kennedy
By Order of Beatrice A. Clephane, Attorney
and
from Other Sources
ON EXHIBITION
Tomorrow and Saturday, 9 to 6 and Sunday Afternoon, 2 to 5
Catalogues on Application to: Terms: Cash
C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers
Established 1891

Naturalized Citizens on Jersey Coast Help Nazis in Sub War, German Editor Asserts

Nazi Fifth Column activities do not seriously threaten the domestic security of the United States, but they are a major weapon in submarine warfare on the Atlantic Coast, Gerhart Seger told the Rotary Club yesterday at the Willard Hotel.

Seger, who edits a German language paper in New York, cited the case of six radio transmitters on the New Jersey coast uncovered by the Government recently, one of which was in the home of a Lutheran minister, a naturalized United States citizen.

Citizen "Agents" Preferred

He warned against confusing "aliens" with "agents." Agents, he pointed out, are almost always American citizens. The German-American bund of 22,000 members was limited entirely to citizens, he said, because the latter are much more useful, not being liable for deportation in peace or detention in war.

At a press conference later in the day, Seger struck an encouraging note on the effectiveness of English and American broadcasts in Germany. These broadcasts are listened to, he stated, and "Hitler is actually afraid of radio reports from outside."

Free Germans Active

He cited as proof a list of severe punishments meted out to "radio criminals." The list was part of a report on executions and punishments made public yesterday by the Association of Free Germans, Inc. Seger presented the report as coming from underground sources and as evidence that opposition to Hitler is still going on despite the Gestapo.

The Association of Free Germans, which also made its public debut yesterday, is not another government in exile, Seger brought out, but is organized to tell the world "what is going on in Germany as far as possible." Postwar aims include a second German republic, Seger said, complete disarmament and strict military control of Germany. Seger is a member of the board of the association which has its main offices in New York.

Burial of E. L. Townsend Is Scheduled for Friday in Arlington Cemetery

Burial of Effingham Lawrence Townsend, former Washington broker, will be Friday in Arlington National Cemetery. Funeral arrangements for Mr. Townsend, who died Tuesday night in Clarksburg, W. Va., await the arrival of members of the family in Washington.

Mr. Townsend had recently recovered from a long and serious illness and had gone to Clarksburg to work in the office of the Northview Coal Co.

He came to Washington during the last war, when he served as Ordnance Property Officer under Col. Thales L. Ames. Later he was transferred to the Small Arms Division. He was honorably discharged from the Army, January 19, 1919, and was engaged in the stocks and bonds business here until his health failed several years ago.

Born in Philadelphia, December 27, 1887, Mr. Townsend was the son of Franklin Townsend and Kate Caldwell Townsend. His paternal grandparents were Henry G. Townsend and Georgiana Talman Townsend. He was educated in private schools and entered the Wall Street firm of Post and Flagg in New York in 1908. He was with them until 1917, becoming head of the loan department.

Prior to his Army service, he was for three years a member of Troop A, Philadelphia City Cavalry National Guard. He was a well-known cricket player, being a member of the Belmont Cricket Club of Philadelphia which won the Halifax Cup several years playing against English teams.

Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret B. Graham of Danville, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Jr., who now lives in Warrenton, Va.; a brother, Henry C. Townsend of Radnor, Pa., and four sisters, Mrs. C. Gilbert Plimpton of Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. C. C. Stewart of Radnor, Pa.; Mrs. William R. Tucker of Philadelphia, and Mrs. James B. McCord of Washington. He was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, formerly of Washington and now of Schroon Lake, N. Y., and Pass-a-grille, Fla.

Temblor Shakes New Zealand

Wellington, New Zealand, June 24 (AP).—A severe earthquake shook the northern island of New Zealand today.

In Wellington the shock was the worst felt in many years. Chimneys were felled and windows were broken. Thus far no casualties have been reported.

If You Suffer With

Kidney Trouble

Headaches, backache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 35 years physicians have endorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. A natural treatment. Phone ME. 1062 for free booklet today.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water

ME. 1062 904 12th Street N.W.

Lightning Strikes 10 Times Per Mile

Chicago, June 24 (AP).—Two electrical engineers reported today every square mile in the United States is bombarded by an average of ten lightning strokes a year.

Charles F. Wagner and Gilbert D. McCann of the Westinghouse Electrical & Manufacturing Co. told the American Institute of Electrical Engineers their four-year study was undertaken to provide means of protecting power lines against thunderbolts.

"We have learned that every 50 miles of power line will be hit by lightning an average of 50 times every year," Wagner related.

He said each stroke would have a potential voltage of between 20 and 30 million volts and about 20,000 amperes of electricity, enough to light a city of 15,000 population momentarily.

Throughout the Nation, This Is

DR. SCHOLL'S

FOOT COMFORT WEEK

The Joy of Walking Can Be Yours . . .

by giving your feet the proper attention!

—If you suffer from troublesome foot ailments, come in during Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week. Learn how millions of foot sufferers have found relief with Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances, shoes, remedies and arch supports.

A Dr. Scholl's representative is here. Let him Pedograph your stockinged feet and explain your foot problems to you. No obligation, of course!

Foot Comfort Dept. Kann's Fourth Floor

WASHINGTON, D. C.

'Bundles for Buddies'

Surprise Packages of Good Things to Eat for Your Boy or Girl in the Service!

—Bundles of goodies . . . Lots of sweet, melt-in-your-mouth cookies, crisp crackers, big jars of jelly and peanut butter; and lots of sweet, big round sourballs or chewy kisses and nuts. All securely packed for safe delivery (we'll send them to any post in the United States).

Buddy Junior

$1.00

—Contains 2½ lbs. of home type cookies, 75% sweet cream filled, 25% plain. Chocolate, vanilla, lemon, sweet bread, cocoanut, to mention a few.

Buddy Senior

$2.19

—Salted biscuits, sweet biscuits, candies, fudge bars, jelly, peanut butter. Cheese, sourballs and 1 package of wrapped hard candy.

- *"Minute Men" Package, 9 good things to eat...* **$3.39**
- *"Victorious" Package, 13 good things to eat...* **$4.69**

Pantry Counter—Street Floor

Street Floor

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

LIMITED QUANTITY . . . . BRAND NEW

FAMOUS MAKE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES . . .

for only

$59.50

- *Full-Sized, Westinghouse Air-Cooled Motor!*
- *Feather Touch, Knee Control!*
- *Numbered Stitch Regulator!*
- *Large Accessories Rack with All Attachments!*
- *Striped American Walnut-Finished Cabinet!*
- *Fully Guaranteed!*

—A dependable, efficient, easy-to-run sewing machine is a necessity. And here is a modern beauty at a price that's easy on your new wartime budget! Invest it now . . . you'll find yourself running up draperies, slip covers and numerous other articles besides clothes!

Sewing Machines—Fourth Floor

USE THE BUDGET PLAN—Monthly Payments Small Carrying Charge

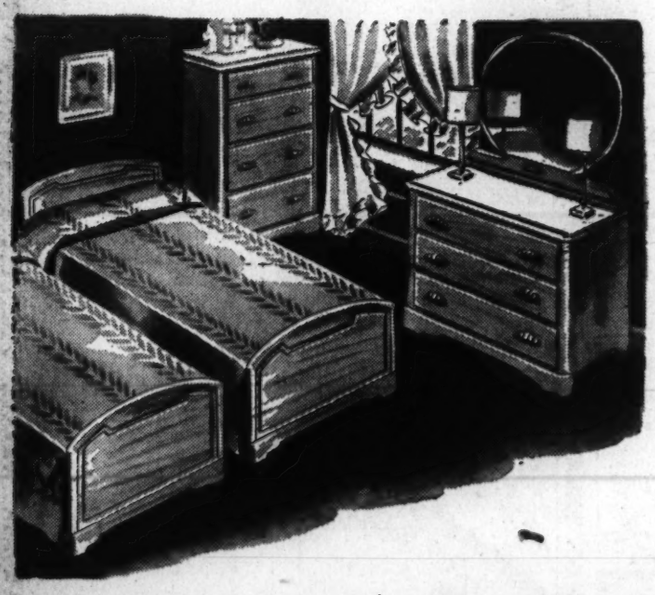
Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Repair Service—Any Make Machine . . . Phone District 7200 Extension 358 . . . Free Estimate!

4 Big 1-DAY SPECIALS *TODAY ONLY 12:30 to 9 P.M.* at Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

4-PIECE TWIN BED SUITE IN BLOND ELM . . . .



Regularly $91.75
Today Only At

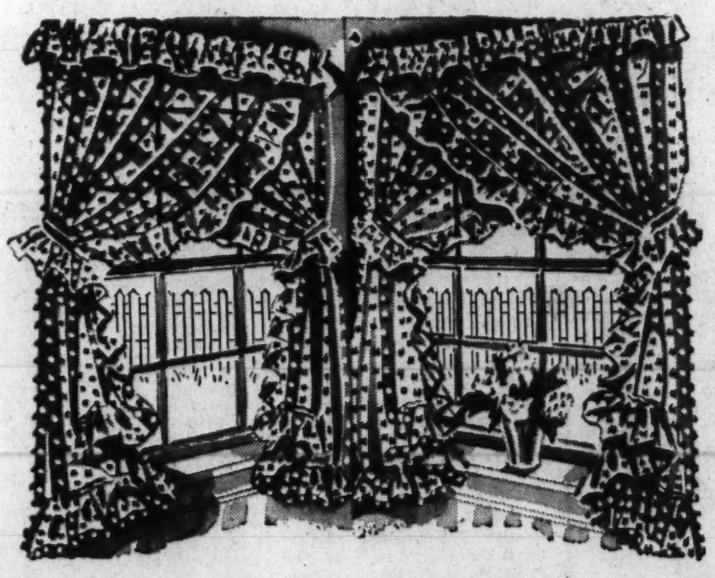
$77

- 2 TWIN BEDS
- CHEST
- DRESSER WITH MIRROR

—Striking champagne-clean blond elm . . . inexpensive but with a decidedly expensive air . . . Two single beds with solid head and foot boards, 3-drawer dresser with plate glass mirror and an imposing 4-drawer chest. Water, heat and alcohol resistant.

Furniture—Third Floor

500 PRS. EXTRA WIDE CUSHION DOT CURTAINS . . .



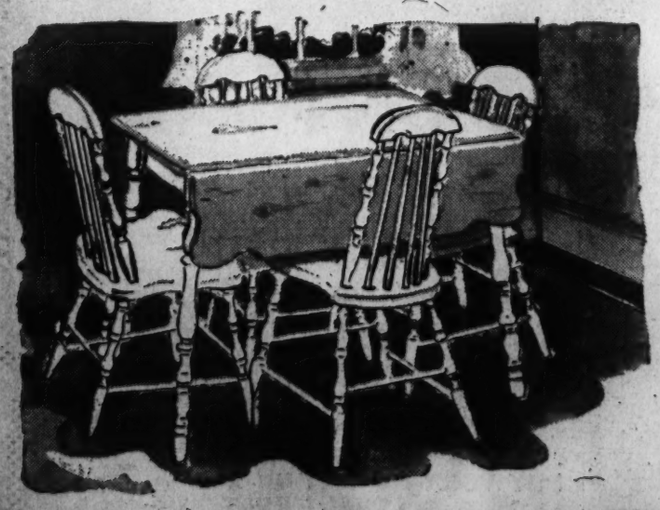
Regularly $1.95
Today Only At

$1.54 pair

—Billowy cotton cushion-dot marquisette curtains to give your home a light, airy look. Prettily finished with wide, ruffled borders, lovely in ivory or ecru. 96-inches wide to the pair and 2 1/6 yards long.

Curtain Shop—Third Floor

5-PIECE UNPAINTED BREAKFAST SETS . . . .



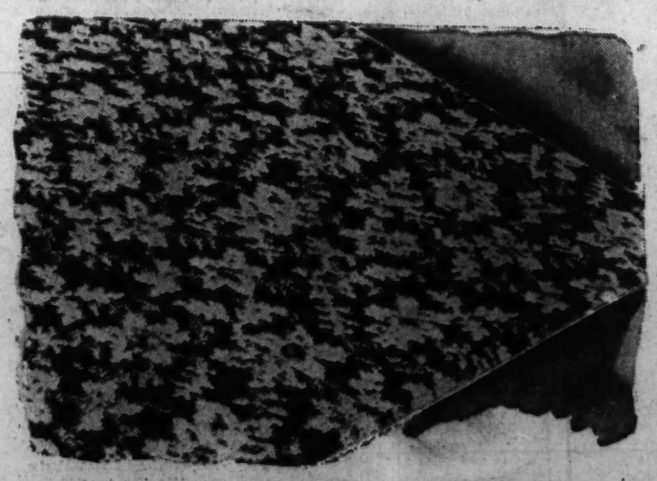
Regularly $8.49
Today Only At

$6.99

—You can paint or stain this set to look three times its price! Substantial drop-leaf table with legs securely bolted to the frame and four Cathedral-type chairs with all parts driven and glued . . . The economical way to buy!

Furniture—Fourth Floor

9x12 AND 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTER RUGS . . . .



Regularly $34.95
Today Only At

$28.88

—All wool seamless Axminsters in Oriental designs with wide borders and Modern all-over designs in the new tone-on-tone effect. Popular colors that go well with any decorative scheme.

Rugs—Third Floor

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kuttz

Postoffice Department Being Streamlined

The Postoffice Department is being streamlined. Procedures and practices that haven't been changed, some of them since the department was organized, are being either wiped out or amended to meet the needs of modern Government. The reorganization is the work of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, the tough-minded businessman who started the survey soon after he was appointed to the Cabinet nearly two years ago. Since that time the department from one end to the other has had its activities checked by postal inspectors. The reorganization, which will become effective on July 1, will affect every division.

The survey was conducted by Fred A. Ironside, jr., confidential aide to the Postmaster General, who'll be appointed director of budget and administrative planning, a new office. Under him will be a commissioner of the budget and a commissioner of administrative planning. John J. Haggerty, assistant comptroller, will be appointed director of budget. Archie A. Imus, inspector in charge of the Chicago division, will become commissioner of administrative planning. John W. Askew, inspector of the Washington division, will be appointed assistant comptroller.

Walker will create an operations board that will absorb the functions of the wartime board. Ironside will be chairman. Members will be Smith W. Purdom, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Jesse M. Donaldson, Roy M. North, and Frank J. Buckley, first, third, and fourth assistant Postmaster Generals, Joseph F. Gartland, assistant chief inspector, and Imus, and Haggerty . . . Census is moving its division of State and local governments to Suitland. Next week its vital statistics division will be transferred.

Some to Work July 4

If department heads believe the war effort can be furthered by it, they have White House approval to work all or part of their employes on Saturday, July 4. Many agencies are expected to release their employes for the day. An order was proposed to make July 4 a real holiday but it was decided that the Government must set a good example for industry . . . Air raid wardens in the Commerce Department were given a scolding the other day for not having the building blacked out 100 per cent. Only a dim light showed from the window of a fifth floor executive. The light was in a huge goldfish bowl. It keeps the water warm for the fish.

The House Rules Committee yesterday okayed the request of Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee to bring up on the House floor the Administration's bill that would raise the basic salaries of custodial employes. An open "rule" was granted which means that the bill can be changed on the floor. A fight is anticipated on the provision that would alter the salaries of higher-bracket employes. The bill would establish a $1200 minimum in the Federal service and it would raise the base salaries of guards, for example, from $1200 to $1500. Meantime, Ramspeck hopes to call his committee together Friday in executive session for consideration of the Administration's overtime pay plan. A compromise plan is expected to be reported out that would guarantee a minimum 10 per cent pay raise to all Federal workers under $3800.

Survey of Critical Jobs

Civil Service Commission is gathering information on critical jobs in the Federal service. A list of the critical jobs will be turned over to Selective Service and that agency will suggest to local boards that employes in the urgent jobs be deferred. Of course, the local boards can accept or reject the recommendation of Selective Service. However, the employe can appeal if he's ordered into service by the local board. The commission is gathering the information at the request of the Man Power Board. It won't pass on the merits of the cases.

The basic deferment policy remains unchanged; that is, an employe who has an essential job may be deferred for six months. Meantime, the agency must train someone to replace the employe. If it's impossible to train a person in less than two years to fill a job, then the Government will recommend permanent deferment. But the local boards still have authority to reject Uncle Sam's suggestions. And they do just that every day.

A Satisfied Customer

Omaha, June 24 (AP).—A man who broke into his tavern apparently sampled too much of the loot, Dave Cook, Omaha tavern operator, told police today.

Cook said that when he opened the tavern this morning he found the intruder "passed out" on the floor. The man is being held for investigation.

Egg Prices Hit Ceiling

New Orleans, June 24 (INS).—Thirty cents for an egg is too much. Consequently, Louisiana tonight had a ceiling on not only eggs, but on hotel prices. The bill was brought up by Representative Henry C. Sevier, who declared that one Baton Rouge hotel had raised prices until the cost of one egg was 30 cents. Under the bill, no hotel may boost prices for special occasions.

Postlude

Hymns Well in Mighty Chorus at Watergate As Capital Makes Profession of Faith in Victory

Post Staff Photo

SOLOIST AND CHORISTERS—Maxwell Galloway (left) and Audrey Becker (right), both of the National City Christian Church choir, talk over the program of last night's Watergate concert with Josephine Antoine, guest soloist

By Ray C. B. Brown

Guy Fraser Harrison conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the sixty-eighth "Sunset Symphony" concert on Wednesday night at the Potomac Watergate. Soloist: Josephine Antoine, soprano. Program: Polonaise, Arietta and Passacaglia (Handel), "Una voce poco fa" (Rossini), Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 36 (Elgar), "Solvejg's Song" (Grieg), "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" (Bishop), "Kaiser Walzer" (Strauss). Community Sing.

Last evening's myriad-lunged audience at the Potomac Watergate joined forces with the National Symphony Orchestra and turned part of the concert into mass singing of a kind too potent to be called a community sing. There is a coziness about the phrase "community sing" that does not accord with a throng of voices, and lexicographers should invent a new word, which would be in itself resonant. On this occasion the mass singing was of two types, religious and secular, and the former was by far the more impressive, thanks to the presence of about 1000 vested choristers, who lined up along the lower driveway to the measures of an orchestral processional, and led in the singing of John Dykes' "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," Charles Wesley's "The Church's One Foundation" and Martin Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Brown

The informal singing came later in the program and was devoted to "Pack Up Your Troubles," "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl," "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and "Till We Meet Again." Guy Fraser Harrison, who was making his last appearance as guest conductor, was an irresistible leader and carried his singing audience along with him.

Sir Hamilton Harty's arrangement of a polonaise, arietta and passacaglia by Handel opened the concert in the twilight hour while late comers were still taking their places along the terrace and canoes were coming down the river headed for the barge. One number in this suite called attention to the change which has taken place in the musical treatment of nationality. To us a polonaise by Bach or Handel does not seem to have any Polish traits because the rhythmic vitality has been smothered in formality, but the composers must have felt otherwise.

The major work offered was Sir Edward Elgar's Variations on an Original Theme, a work which is usually cluttered up by commentators with fortuitous guesses at the identities of the persons supposed to be portrayed in the 14 variations. The composer always insisted that the variations be judged solely on their musical merits, quite apart from any descriptive program, and that the "Enigma" was the theme. Taking him at his word, one would place Sir Edward beside Beethoven and Brahms as a master of varying a theme and extracting from it a maximum of exfoliation.

Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan soprano, was the soloist with three programmed numbers: Rossini's "Una voce poco fa," Grieg's "Solvejg's Song" and Bishop's "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark." To these she added as encores "The Last Rose of Summer" with harp accompaniment by Sylvia Meyer, Benedict's "The Wren" and Rimski-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun." This reviewer begs to be excused from passing judgment on a singer's voice when it is electrically amplified—a process which magnifies faults as well as merits.

Mr. Harrison closed the program with the "Emperor" waltzes of Johann Strauss, but the auditors so evidently wanted more that he added the same composer's jesting "Perpetual Motion." His tenancy of the podium for four concerts has been a popular one, and Washingtonians gave him a cordial farewell.

Union Agrees Not to Halt Milk Delivery

A union local, whose alleged interference in deliveries of skim milk to a nonunion processing firm in Alexandria had resulted in the dumping of 5000 gallons of the liquid into the sewer daily, consented in the United States Court of Appeals yesterday to refrain from prohibiting the deliveries until the court could hear arguments in the case.

The appeal was brought by the Wakefield Dairy of 41 L Street Northwest—one of two milk companies denied an injunction against the union by District Court Justice Jesse C. Adkins last Friday. The other firm was the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, Inc., of 1620 First Street Northwest.

The original complaint against Local 246 of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes Union had arisen out of an order from the local to union workers in the two companies forbidding them to aid in delivery of skim milk to the Comico Products Corp. Comico is engaged in converting the skim milk into powdered milk for lend-lease purposes.

Attorney John F. Hillyard, representing Wakefield, said the union's agreement to allow deliveries temporarily would probably affect also Embassy-Fairfax and others, since, it would be only a matter of routine to obtain formal union consent covering their shipments to Comico.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Justices Fred M. Vinson and Wiley Rutledge set July 6 for hearing the appeal.

Institutions Voted Funds By Senate Unit

House-approved funds totaling $3,002,610 for four Federal institutions in Washington were approved without change by the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday as a part of the Labor-Federal Security appropriation bill.

The institutions and the amounts allotted to them are Freedmen's Hospital, $654,310; St. Elizabeths Hospital, $1,418,300; the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, $166,000, and Howard University, $764,000. The money will cover salaries and general expenses.

In addition, the Federal Security Agency was given $25,000 earmarked for vocational rehabilitation of disabled persons within the District.

Both of the hospital funds are below last year's appropriation, St. Elizabeths falling shy of the 1942 figure by $1,399,305 and Freedmen's by $52,695.

Jury Selection In 'Sniper' Retrial Still Incomplete

The retrial of John Eugene Eklund, convicted last year as the "sniper slayer" of a 17-year-old Negro, will go into its fourth day today with selection of the jury still incomplete.

The court has examined to date 162 prospective jurors in an effort to fill the panel, but one seat was still empty yesterday after several dozen candidates were turned down. Most of the rejections were made because of pre-formed opinions concerning the guilt or innocence of the 27-year-old former college student.

Eklund was convicted June 6, 1941, in the fatal shooting of Hyland McClaine, who was walking at the time—October 15, 1940—with a girl friend on Rock Creek Parkway at Virginia Avenue Northwest.

McClaine's death culminated a series of shootings that baffled police in the autumn of 1940. All of the victims were Negroes, and the murders were attributed to a mysterious "sniper" who shot from behind at close range.

Windsors Reach Miami

By International News Service

Miami, Fla., June 24.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived tonight from Washington. They will cross to the Bahamas tomorrow where the Duke is governor-general.

'Youth' Crimes To Rise in War, Nolan Asserts

Juvenile delinquency will increase during the war, and adult crime will spurt sharply at the war's end, in the opinion of Dr. James A. Nolan, managing director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association.

Speaking to the alumni association of the Washington Police Academy on "Crime Control in Wartime," Nolan advocated occupational deferment of policemen from Selective Service, and whatever pressure is necessary to prevent policemen from enlisting "in order to keep local police forces intact."

"Since Pearl Harbor there has been a definite increase in juvenile delinquency." That, he said, was typical of the British experience where, in the first year of war, there was a 41 per cent increase in the under-14 age group, a 22 per cent increase in 14 to 17 group, and a 5 per cent gain in the 17 to 21 group.

In sharp contrast was the 12 per cent decrease in crimes committed by men over 21. That decrease, Nolan said, is explained not only by Army discipline, but also by the preoccupation of adults with war activities of some description. But he added:

"When the war is ended the problems of unemployment and reorientation will be upon us, and millions of men accustomed to war's brutality and to handling guns will have been demobilized. Resurgence of crime under those conditions is inevitable."

Dr. Nolan urged that there be no letdown in the study and control of crime, that youngsters be given maximum opportunity to join in the war effort and that welfare agencies and boys' clubs be given the active support of all communities.

Defense Workers Get Preference For Gas Supplies

Preference to defense workers, trucks and ambulances may be given by filling stations whose gasoline supply is insufficient to meet all consumer demands under the rationing program, the OPA ruled yesterday.

The OPA defined a defense worker as an executive or employe at naval, military or hospital establishments, public utilities and plants producing machines, munitions and other war materials. Also persons engaged in experimental work and scientific expeditions contributing to the war effort were included.

In New York the OPA decided to save publishing cost by adopting an old time "Town Crier" method of publicizing the names of some 70,000 New Yorkers who had received "X" rationing cards. In the presence of newspapermen and others, three stenographers began reading 8 hours a day for 10 days to complete the list.

Meanwhile, in Washington, representatives of State and county fairs met with Defense Transportation Chief Joseph B. Eastman to present objections to his request that all fairs be canceled for the duration.

Starlight Chamber Concert Tonight

The second Starlight Chamber Music concert of this season will be held at 8:30 p. m. tonight in Meridian Park, Sixteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, and will feature the Pro Arte String Quartet, with compositions by Mozart, Beethoven and Debussy.

Founded in 1912, this quartet is believed to be one of the oldest of its type in the world. As members are Antonio Brosa and Laurent Halleux, violins; Germain Prevost, viola; and George Sopkin, cello.

BABY SKIN IRRITATIONS
promptly relieved with wonderful soothing Zemo—a Doctor's formula.
ZEMO OINTMENT

6 Men Arrested In G Street Raid

Six men were charged with liquor and gaming law violations yesterday following a raid on a coffee shop at Sixth and G Streets Northwest. The raid, which was led by Detective M. M. Kite, followed undercover work by a policewoman who, it was said, managed to place several lottery wagers in the establishment.

Daylight Air Raid Test Set For Saturday

4 Nearby Counties To Take Part; Traffic To Stop For ½ Hour Between 10 and 12

The District's second daylight air raid test within a month will be staged Saturday morning for a half hour some time between 10 and 12 o'clock, Defense Coordinator John Russell Young announced last night. The four nearby Virginia and Maryland counties will join with the District in the drill.

The details will follow the same general plan as the one tried on June 5. Whatever traffic that gasoline rationing and the rubber shortage have left on the street will stop on signal from the air raid sirens and pedestrians will have to duck into the nearest shelters.

Government buildings and department stores have promised to cooperate in this test, staging air raid drills in which employes, shoppers and visitors will be expected to participate. Apartment buildings and hotels also are expected to drill their tenants.

Streetcars, Buses to Stop

Buses and streetcars will come to a full stop during the period. Passengers will not be permitted to disembark during the test, even though they may be only a short distance from their destinations.

Only official vehicles will be permitted to travel through the streets. Official vehicles mean not only emergency ones, such as fire trucks and ambulances, but also those bearing the official emergency permit stickers. Of these about 20,000 were distributed by the police department.

As in the previous test, air raid wardens and other members of the protective services will not be expected to rush home from their places of business to man their neighborhood posts. In simulation of actual raid conditions, when this movement would not be at all possible anyway, the zone and sector posts are to be the responsibility of the daytime shifts, largely composed of women.

Defense Executive Lemuel Bolles said the test was called only because of the announced policy of having some sort of drill every ten days or so. The order was cleared through the Army First Fighter Command, formerly the First Interceptor Command.

No Immediate Shortage of Doctors Seen

Medical care for District civilians in 1943 or 1944 may have to be provided through medical centers because of the service demands for doctors, but there is no immediate prospect of any such contingency.

These were the composite views as expressed to The Post yesterday of Dr. Francis X. McGovern, chairman of the local procurement and assignment committee, and Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, president-elect of the District Medical Association.

The statements followed an announcement that the Army Air Force alone would require "at least 500 doctors per month" from now on. The Air Force, along with other branches of both services, has been stepping up its Medical Corps budget to keep pace with rapid expansion elsewhere.

Dr. McGovern pointed out that no accurate appraisal of Washington's medical situation could be made until July 1, when the results of the physicians' registration, taken here in May, will have been tabulated, but he emphasized:

"There is no shortage of doctors in the District today, and none anticipated in the near future, barring, of course, severe epidemic or bombing raids. If hazards of that sort materialize, they will be overcome by hard work and long hours the doctors will put in."

Anticipating difficult conditions under which doctors may have to practice, and possible establishment of medical centers or some sort of rationing system, Dr. MacDonald, who is also District Coroner, pointed to the Army's requirement of 7 doctors per 1000 men, and contrasted it with a normal civilian ratio of less than 1 doctor per 1000 population. It was clear, he said, that even if the services reduced the proportionate size of their medical staffs, an army of seven million men would call for as many doctors as normally takes care of half the population of the United States. He added:

"Older physicians will probably be called out of retirement. Internists and other specialists will undoubtedly supplement the services of general practitioners . . . and regardless of the seriousness of the situation, I feel sure we will meet it creditably."

The age and skill standards now observed by the Army and Navy (80 per cent of docotrs accepted by the Air Force must be under 36, etc.) were expected to complicate the problems of the procurement and assignment committee, whose duty it is to advise as to which men are indispensable to the community. Dr. McGovern said there was little danger of the services getting a preponderance of the specialists in certain fields and every effort was being made to see that a good cross-section of the country's physicians would remain for essential civilian work.

RUGS Any 9x12 or 8x10 Domestic
Cleaned, $1.50; Washed..... $3.00
RUGS STORED—FREE INSURANCE
DUpont 4162
Standard Carpet Cleaning Co.
Half & O Streets S.E.

Picnic Goodies From the Elks

Post Staff Photo

HAVE A BITE—The Washington Elks Club yesterday took its collective picnic basket to ten children's homes throughout the city instead of taking the youngsters to Glen Echo as members have done for many years. Lack of transportation facilities was reason for the change. At St. Joseph's Home, Eastern Avenue and Bunker Hill Road, petite Mrs. Sonny (Boots) Workman shared a picnic lunch with Peter Allata, 6, whom she is giving a bite of animal cracker; Johnny Hart, 7, and Bernard Muth, 9. Elks Daniel Cleary and Sonny Workman were on the picnic committee.

Victory Sidelights

Unit Urged To Protect Capitol Hill

A joint resolution creating a "Capitol Buildings War Protection Commission" was reported to the House yesterday by Representative Lanham (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Designed to act as a supervising agency for war-proofing the Capitol and Congressional office buildings, the commission would be made up of the chairmen and ranking minority members of the House and Senate Buildings and Grounds Committees.

Capitol Architect David Lynn would also be a member, acting as executive officer.

The resolution sets forth the duties of the commission as directing the expenditure of:

1. Funds granted in the sixth supplemental defense appropriation bill for the emergency safeguarding of public buildings and property.

2. Funds granted in the second deficiency appropriation for making repairs to the roofs over the House and Senate wings of the Capitol.

Stolen Car Mats Found, Sold for Salvage

Thirty-two rubber floor mats, stolen Monday from trucks of the Model Farms Dairy, turned up in a salvage pile at a filling station yesterday—sold to the Government for 64 cents.

They were reclaimed—not for the war effort, but by police—who also arrested a 13-year-old boy. The latter last night faced possibly a one-way stretch in a reform school.

Policemen J. H. Hunt, A. G. Mihill and H. R. Hammersla of the Tenth Precinct, located the mats at a station at Thirteenth and Upsher Streets Northwest. The station operator said he purchased them from a boy for 64 cents.

British Report on Women In War Work Issued

Part-time employment in industry to permit the participation of housewives has proved completely satisfactory in Britain and in many instances increased output, according to a British Press service bulletin which perhaps contains a forecast of what American women can epect during the next few years.

Plant managers tried the part-time plan with misgivings, but soon found it much more desirable than to have women with many household claims on their thoughts working full time. Under the full-time basis, the bulletin points out, the women had to neglect home duties and give imperfect care to their families, or run the "risk of overstraining themselves in the effort to run full-time factory and home jobs together."

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 **RUGS** 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Mich 4646 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N. W.

RUGS WASHED
9x12 8x10 $3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS AND STORES
All Rugs Dried in Fresh Air
Phone NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Housing Bill Still Stalled In Congress

The District war housing and public works supply bill remained hopelessly deadlocked in joint conference yesterday, as House and Senate conferees failed for the second time to reach an understanding.

Heralded three months ago as a move to relieve the city's acute housing shortage, the appropriation measure has been stymied by disagreement over the construction of family dwelling units for war workers.

The House voted a $29,500,000 bill, providing $17,500,000 for public works and 12 million dollars for the erection of dormitories. It refused to grant any part of a requested 18 million dollars for family unit construction.

The Senate allowed an additional $13,500,000 for the latter work, bringing the bill to a 43-million-dollar total. Both chambers have refused to yield on the difference.

A first conference session was held last month without result. It was reported that at that time the House delegation, headed by Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Mississippi, offered to approve extra dormitory funds, but remained adamant on the exclusion of family unit money. The Senate refused to accept the compromise.

WILLIAM JAMESON
IRISH AMERICAN
WHISKEY

WHY
BEER WILL BE HARDER TO GET

1. To conserve metal for War purposes, the War Production Board has limited **BOTTLE CAPS to 70%** of last year's supply. **EACH CAP must do MORE work.**

2. Distant breweries, which must supply their home markets FIRST, therefore, have fewer bottles to ship to Washington!

3. Other breweries, which dumped surplus quantities of beer on the Washington Market last season, are unable to do so now . . . putting more responsibility on a fewer number of breweries remaining in this market.

THE RESULT

is that the greatly increased Washington population will have only approximately 50% of last year's supply of regular beer containers available.

WHAT
YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

The brewers, to alleviate this situation, have bottled part of their Beer and Ale in quart bottles.

Because Eig's is one of the largest retailers of Beer and Ale in Washington, we feel it our duty to **URGE YOU TO ACCEPT YOUR FAVORITE BEER or ALE IN THE LARGER SIZE UNIT.** The quart bottle, plus economy, embodies the principle of metal conservation . . . and is the answer to adequate present and future supplies to Washington residents.

EIG'S POLICY

of low prices on Beer & Ale **remains unchanged.** For instance—our CASE price on popular non-returnable **12-oz. bottles is $1.79.** Our CASE price on non-returnable **32-oz. (QUART) bottles is $2.30.** FOR 51¢ MORE, **YOU GET 96 OUNCES MORE BEER**—the equivalent of 8 regular size bottles. So Buy your Beer & Ale in the **QUART BOTTLES.** It's best for **Uncle Sam . . .** it's best for **YOU!**

The allotment of beer to retail stores is based on their volume of sales in 1941. Eig's in 1941 sold more beer than any other Washington retail outlet (according to available information). This assures us of an adequate supply of beer and ale in all types of containers.

No Parking Troubles—Stop by and SAVE!
WHOLESALE and RETAIL

EIG'S for ECONOMY
LIQUORS—5416 GEORGIA AVE.

Nats, Weak in Clutch, Blanked by White Sox, 6-0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Man-Power Official Gives Football 'Go Ahead'

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, June 24.—When Ted Lyons beat the Red Sox the other day, he joined Charley Ruffing of the Yankees as the second active member of the major league's most exclusive pitching society—men who have 250 American League victories to their credit.

POVICH

Ruffing beat Lyons to the distinction, getting his 250th victory before the White Sox pitcher could attain that figure, but Lyons' could be the greater boast, if he were given to boasting, which he isn't. Six pennant-winning Yankee teams helped Ruffing to attain his record. During Lyons' 20-year span in the majors his White Sox have never won a pennant, and in most years he was laboring for a second division club.

Like most of the great pitchers of baseball, both Ruffing and Lyons helped themselves to win ball games. They never were content to rely solely on their throwing arm. Ruffing batted runs across the plate for himself with one of the finer batting strokes in the league, and Lyons was never a pushover with a bat in his hands, despite the fact pitchers aren't supposed to hit.

They have also been great fielders at their positions, Lyons and Ruffing, recalling that another pretty good pitcher was also a good fielder who saved himself much trouble. We mean Walter Johnson, who learned how to handle bunts and knock down hard smashes back to the box. Lyons, in addition, has been an excellent baserunner all through his two decades in the big league and he can still slide into a bag with skill that is the envy of younger men.

There have been few better baseball bargains than Lyons. The White Sox picked him up off the Baylor College campus in Texas for nothing. A Chicago scout had heard about a promising young catcher at Baylor, and Ray Schalk was dispatched to the school to look him over. Schalk was not impressed with the catcher, but he did like his battery mate, and thus Lyons was signed by the White Sox.

When he came up to the big leagues, Lyons was merely a strong-armed youngster who liked to throw a fast ball, but he won fame finally as one of the best knuckle ball pitchers in the history of the league. He told us one day about how he developed that knuckle ball.

"I learned to throw a knuckler through a kind of correspondence course, I guess," said Lyons. "When I was a kid in Texas, I used to read the Sporting News, and they had some pictures of Herb Pennock throwing a knuckle ball. I collected all the pictures and tried the same grip and pretty soon I was getting it over the plate pretty good. I never took any other kind of pitching lessons."

The Red Sox have figured prominently in two of the high spots of Lyons' career. It was against the Boston club that he won his 250th game, and it was against the Red Sox, too, that he entered the Hall of Fame with his no-hit game in 1926. There have been big league pitchers who have never won as many as 40 games in their careers, but when Lyons was beating the Red Sox the other day, he was beating that one club for the fortieth time in his career.

The fellow is close to being a civic hero in Chicago as any man ever was. There are certain groups of Chicago fans who never go to the ball games unless their "Teddy" pitches. The easiest thing to promote in Chicago is a "Ted Lyons" Day. There have been a half-dozen of them. The last time he was honored in home plate ceremonies, Lyons was showered with gifts that ranged all the way from a dashing, high-powered coupe to a set of golf clubs, radios and knick-knacks enough to furnish his bachelor apartment.

In Chicago, Lyons can do no wrong. The story we like best about him is a story we've told before, about the time he was overhauled by a motor cop on his way to the Arlington races on an off-day. The afternoon before, Lyons had one of his bad days as a starting pitcher. He was knocked out of the box in the first inning by a half-dozen hits, most of which sailed by his ears and kept him ducking for his life.

As Lyons sped down the boulevard toward the races, the unmistakable "put-put" of a motor cop reached his ears and he slowed down to meet the wrath of the law.

Without asking for Lyons' permit, the cop asked him where he was going.

"To the races," said Lyons.

"Where do you live?" asked the cop, noting the Texas license plates.

"In Chicago," said Lyons.

"Where do you work?" asked the cop.

"Thirty-fourth and Shields Street," said Lyons.

The policeman reflected on that address, then got tough. "What are you trying to give me, wise guy," he said, "that's the White Sox ball park."

"That's right," said Lyons, "and I work right in the middle of it."

The copper looked again at him. "You're Teddy Lyons," he said. "Why didn't you say so in the first place. I've been trying to get your autograph for three years. And I'd like to shake your hand if you've got time."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Now the USO May Get a Sports Boost

New York, June 24.—President Roosevelt will be asked to name July 4 as a national sports day for the benefit of USO.

This grand charity, which fights the hidden enemy of ennui and keeps our fighting men in proper mental and physical condition, must raise millions to pay for clubhouses and recreation huts here and abroad. There is no Army, Navy or Marine appropriation for such services.

CONSIDINE

A plan is being considered by Jim Farley, Bill Corum, Bob Kelley and others interested in raising USO funds through sports to take up collections in the country's ball yards, racing parks, bathing beaches and other places of sport that day. It is more than likely that from 10 million to 15 million persons will watch sports events, or engage in them, on Independence Day. One day's collection, properly sponsored, would put the USO drive over the top—for there are no more generous souls than sports fans. They dig deep.

Hale America Golf Scores Are Explained

Craig Wood, back at Mamaroneck's Winged Foot Club after playing in the Hale America Golf Tournament, tells us that the tournament had elements of a farce—so far as a test of golf was concerned.

"The advertised par for the Ridgemoor Course was 72," he said. "Actually, it should have been 68. We could drive the green on most of the par 4 holes, and always could get home on the second shot on par 5s. The pins were placed in easy positions for the first few rounds, which also accounts for those scores which came out of the early play.

"Not only that but the rought had been cut so close to the ground that sometimes you'd get a better lie in the rough than you could on the fairways. I think it was a mistake not to stage the real U. S. Open this year. It could have been built into a bigger tournament than ever," said the man who will be U. S. Open chamion, by dint of his 1941 victory at Fort Worth, until they stage another one.

"Even Ben Hogan, who played nice golf to win, felt that it was just another tournament. We had the same score after the opening round, 72. We rode up in the elevator together, that night, and Ben said, 'Well, if I lose this one, there's always something else next week.'"

Craig finished far out of the running. "Worse golf I ever played." But his 72 hole total of 283 was one shot better than his winning score in the open last June. "It just wasn't a golf course for a tournament as big as that was," he said. "It's just a nice members' course."

Florida Race Heads Expect to Operate

There have been reports that there will be no racing in Florida this winter. Maybe not, but the operators of Tropical Park do not subscribe to that notion. We talked with one of them the other night.

"We're going ahead with plans for our usual split meeting," he said. "I don't know about Hialeah. It costs Hialeah about $40,000 a day to operate, and perhaps they'll feel that with decreased tourist travel they won't be able to come close to breaking even.

"We can operate at Tropical for $23,000 a day. Last season we stood it off very well by averaging about $250,000 a day on our handle. I think we'll do about $200,000 a day this year. We'll certainly have enough horses, even if the fans are scarce. And I don't think there will be any transportation problem in getting them to Florida. What else can you use a horse car for?"

Our informant's main worry is over the Government proposal to add a 5 per cent tax on all mutuel play.

"That would increase the take in Florida to 21 per cent," he said. "That's just too much. We have a 16 per cent take now, 5 per cent of that having been added last year for the benefit of the Florida Old Age Pension Fund. The Government hopes to raise 25 million dollars out of U. S. racing by that 5 per cent additional tax. I think it will defeat its own purpose by knocking out a lot of tracks.

"It may sound partisan, but if the Government wants money out of racing, it should take the 'breakage' from every track. The tracks have no right to the money."

White Rome Burns Note:

Al Blozis shot the 12-pound put, or put the 12-pound shot, 62 feet 10½ inches the other night in a meet at Passaic, N. J. It bettered Jack Torrance's old mark of 62 feet ¼ inch, but after a conference by A. A. U. officials who were as serious as Roosevelt and Churchill, whose heads were together in the White House, it was decided not to allow the record. The circle used by Blozis in his heave was (better hold on for this shock) three inches larger than legal.

There, there. Pull yourself together.

An Affection for Hugging the Rail Pays Off at Aqueduct Course

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Singing Torch (extreme right, No. 2), ridden by Jockey L. Loveridge, led the field into the first turn in the second race at Aqueduct yesterday and won the mile-and-a-furlong gallop

Humphries, Chisox Throttle Nats, 6-0

Washington, Weak With Men On Bases, Spoils Wynn's Hurling; Turner Hits 4-Run Homer

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, June 24.—The Nats played a ball game this afternoon after two days of idleness, but it didn't seem to make much difference. They still haven't scored a run since Sunday. Today the Washington sluggers put together a daisy chain of zeroes and took a 6-0 beating from the White Sox.

They made a winning pitcher out of Johnny Humphries of the White Sox, who had won only two games previously this season. Against Humphries they made eight hits, but no hit took place on the several occasions when it could have secured a run.

Young Early Wynn pitched a clever game for the Nats for seven innings, but he was strictly on his own. If he had pitched a no-hit, no-run game, he would have had no better than a tie, what with the Nats getting the cipher treatment from Humphries.

Wynn tried valiantly to keep the Nats in the ball game, and he was beaten no worse than 2-0 for seven innings, but any diehard ideas of a Washington victory vanished in the eighth when Tom Turner pulled a fast one on him.

Turner pulled a fast one into the leftfield stands for a home run with the bases full that upped the White Sox lead from 2-0 to 6-0 and put the game beyond reclaim. It was his first homer of the season.

The Nats muffed scoring chances against the right-handed Humphries as fast as they presented themselves. Vernon doubled down the leftfield line with two out in the first inning, and Cullenbine abandoned him on second with a weak grounder. Campbell led off the second with a single to right, and Early grounded into a double play. With two out in the third, Clary doubled to short right and Spence walked, but Vernon's smash at Humphries was knocked down for the third out.

Nats No Sluggers

They had the tying run on third with one out in the fourth after Campbell and Early pounded singles into rightfield, but Repass' fly ball to Moses was so mild that Campbell could not attempt to score after the catch. Sullivan grounded out to leave the pair on base.

In the seventh, eighth and ninth the Nats had runners on base, but they might as well have been capped.

See NATS, Page 21, Column 5.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	3	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	6	0	0
Cullenbine, lf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Early, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Repass, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Wynn, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Estalella	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	8	24	10	0

*Batted for Wynn in ninth.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Appling, ss	3	1	2	1	5	0
Kolloway, 2b	3	0	0	4	6	0
Wright, lf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	1	2	1	4	0
West, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Turner, c	4	2	2	1	0	0
Humphries, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	16	0

WASHINGTON	000	000	000	—0
Chicago	010	001	04x	—6

Runs batted in—Kuhel, Turner (4), Humphries. Two-base hits—Clary, Vernon, Appling. Home run—Turner. Stolen base—Moses. Sacrifice—Kolloway. Double play—Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 4; off Humphries, 2. Struck out—By Wynn, 1; by Humphries, 1. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Rue. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—1907.

Byham New Western Md. Football Coach

Special Dispatch to The Post

Westminster, Md., June 24.—S. L. Byham, a Green Terror athletic star of 16 years ago, will return to his alma mater as football coach this fall, it was announced tonight by Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College here.

Byham replaces Charles W. Havens, head coach for eight years, who has been granted leave of absence to enter the Army Air Corps. Havens reports to Harrisburg, Pa., for induction shortly.

Byham comes to Western Maryland from the Collingswood (N. J.) High School where he has taught and coached football and basketball for 12 years. Before going to New Jersey he was principal of the Taneytown (Md.) High School.

As a freshman at Western Maryland in 1922 he won mention as an All-Eastern tackle. In 1924, as a junior, he captained the Terror gridmen and was named All-Maryland tackle. He also was a regular on the baseball and basketball teams.

While still an undergraduate in 1925 he was assistant football and baseball coach.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	45	19	.703	...
Boston	37	25	.597	7
Cleveland	37	30	.552	9½
Detroit	37	34	.521	11½
St. Louis	31	37	.456	17
Chicago	26	36	.419	18
Philadelphia	28	43	.394	20½
WASHINGTON	24	41	.369	21½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; WASHINGTON, 0.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 0.
Boston, 1; Detroit, 0 (twilight game).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Chicago—Hudson (4-7) vs. Ross (1-3).
New York at St. Louis—Chandler (7-2) vs. Galehouse (5-6).
Boston at Detroit—Hughson (6-3) vs. White (5-5).
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Wolff (7-6) vs. Smith (5-5).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	44	17	.721	...
St. Louis	35	26	.574	8
Cincinnati	36	29	.554	10
New York	34	33	.507	13
Chicago	33	35	.485	14½
Pittsburgh	30	33	.476	15
Boston	30	40	.429	18½
Philadelphia	18	47	.277	28

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 6-3; St. Louis, 2-1.
Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3 (10 innings, twilight game).
Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1. (Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (twilight)—Starr (10-2) vs. Davis (8-2).
St. Louis at Boston—Cooper (9-3) vs. Javery (5-7).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Lee (8-6) vs. Podgajny (3-6).
(Only games scheduled.)

Milnar, Tribe Blank A's, 9-0; Collect 15 Hits

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 24.—The veteran southpaw Al Milnar gave the Athletics five safeties in three innings, then held them hitless for the last six today as the Indians registered a 9-to-0 win with 15 hits, including homers by Milnar and Les Fleming.

Dick Fowler, the big right-hander, the first of three Athletics hurlers, was the loser. He gave up 10 hits and 6 runs in the five innings he worked. It was Milnar's fourth win against the same number of losses, and made it two in a row for the Tribe over the A's.

The Indians opened the scoring with a run in the second, on three singles. Les Fleming's eighth homer of the year added another tally in the fourth and Milnar's circuit blow heralded a four-run splurge in the fifth, aided by three singles, a walk and Oris Hockett's double.

The Tribe added its final trio of runs in the seventh, off Herman Besse, with three singles and a double.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich, cf	4	1	3	0
K'cker, 2b	3	1	4	3
Miles, rf	3	1	2	1
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	0
Siebert, 1b	1	0	2	1
K'opka, 1b	2	0	2	0
Blair, 3b	3	0	2	1
Davis, ss	3	1	4	3
Swift, c	3	0	3	3
Fowler, p	2	0	0	0
Besse, p	0	0	0	0
*Eschen	0	0	0	0
Savage, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	29	5	24	13

*Batted for Besse in eighth.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
W'sherl'y, cf	3	1	2	0
Hockett, rf	5	2	2	0
Keltner, 3b	5	0	1	3
Heath, lf	4	2	2	0
Mills, lf	1	0	0	0
Fleming, 1b	2	2	7	1
B'dreau, ss	3	2	1	3
Mack, 2b	4	2	1	2
Denning, c	3	1	8	1
Milnar, p	4	3	1	2
Totals	34	15	27	12

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	0	1	0	1	4	0	3	0	x—9

Runs—Weatherly, Hockett (2), Heath, Mills, Fleming (2), Milner, Boudreau, Error—Johnson. Runs batted in—Mack (2), Fleming, Milnar, Keltner, Heath, Boudreau (2), Denning. Two-base hits—Davis, Hockett, Heath. Home runs—Fleming, Milnar. Double plays—Milnar to Fleming. Knickerbocker to Konopka. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Fowler, 3; off Besse, 2; off Savage, 1; off Milnar, 3. Struck out—By Fowler, 2; by Besse, 1; by Milnar, 4. Hits—Off Fowler, 10 in 5 innings; off Besse, 4 in 2 innings; off Savage, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Fowler. Umpires—Basil, Stewart and Quinn.

J. C. C. to Reward Athletes Tonight

Boys athletic award night will be observed at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, at 8:30 p. m. tonight.

Col. Harvey L. Miller, former secretary of the District Boxing Commission, will speak. Movies of past heavyweight fights will be shown.

Free seats and other entertainment is on the night's program.

Yankees Deal Browns 4th Straight Loss, 6-4

Murphy Relieves Breuer In 7th, Halts St. Louis Threats; DiMag Heads New York Attack

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 24.—The New York Yankees took another step out of their slump today with their second straight victory over the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 4.

It was a free-hitting affair with St. Louis getting the most blows, 13 to 12, but except for the fifth inning the Yanks never let the Browns get rough.

Joe DiMaggio had another good day, driving in two runs with two singles. In the first inning Frank Crosetti walked and DiMaggio brought him home with a hit after two were out. Then Charley Keller singled Joe to third and a passed ball by Rick Ferrell let him score.

The Yanks got a run in the third on Tom Henrich's double and Charley Keller's triple and two more in the fourth when Pitcher Marvin Breuer tripled and Buddy Hassett and Henrich each doubled.

Breuer was unable to stand this prosperity, however, and gave five successive singles in the fifth for three St. Louis runs and in the seventh allowed three more hits and a run, forcing Johnny Murphy to take over the mound chores.

The Yanks finished off with a run in the ninth and Breuer received credit for the victory.

St. Louis used three pitchers with Johnny Niggeling, the starter, getting charged with the loss.

The Yanks made up for being outhit by reeling off four double plays to boost their total to 92 for 64 games.

Manager Luke Sewell and Second Baseman Don Gutteridge of the Browns, were ejected from the game by umpires during an argument that followed Gutteridge being called out trying to steal second.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Hassett, 1b	4	1	1	4	0
Henrich, rf	4	2	2	1	0
DiM'gio, cf	5	2	3	0	0
Keller, lf	5	2	3	0	0
Gordon, 2b	5	1	1	4	6
Dickey, c	4	1	0	1	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	1	2	3	0
Breuer, p	3	1	1	0	2
Murphy, p	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	13	27	10

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
O'gridge, 2b	5	3	0	2
Strange, 2b	0	0	1	0
Clift, 3b	5	2	2	4
McG'nn, 1b	5	2	9	1
Laabs, cf	5	2	3	0
McQ'len, lf	5	2	3	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	1	1
Chartak, rf	2	1	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	2	6	2
Niggeling, p	0	0	0	0
*Heffner	1	0	0	0
Sundra, p	1	0	1	0
†Criscola	1	0	0	0
Caster, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	15	27	10

*Batted for Niggeling in the fifth.
†Batted for Sundra in the eighth.

New York	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0—4

Runs—Crosetti, Hassett (2), Henrich, DiMaggio, Breuer, Gutteridge, Clift, McQuinn, Laabs. Errors—Chartak, Breuer, Stephens. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Keller, Hassett, Henrich, McQuinn, Laabs, Stephens, McQuillen. Two-base hits—Henrich (2), Hassett, Laabs, Murphy. Three-base hits—Keller, Breuer. Stolen base—Rizzuto. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double plays—Rizzuto to Gordon to Hassett (2), Hassett, unassisted; Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 2; off Murphy, 1; off Niggeling, 2; off Caster, 1. Struck out—By Niggeling, 4; by Sundra, 1. Hits—Off Niggeling, 9 in 5 innings; off Sundra, 3 in 3 innings; off Caster, 1 in 1 inning; off Breuer, 13 in 6⅓ innings; off Murphy, 2 in 2⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Niggeling (Crosetti). Passed ball—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Breuer. Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—Summers, Passarella and Pipgras.

College Net Dominated by Stanford Men

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, June 24.—It was a great day for Stanford University's entries today in the National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, as that school's four-man team, paced by top-seeded Ted Schroeder, won three singles and two doubles matches without a loss.

Schroeder, the country's fifth-ranking amateur and topheavy favorite for the collegiate title, ousted Bob Odman of Washington 8—6, 6—1 and teamed with Larry Dee to topple Olen Parks and Jim Ford of Notre Dame, 7—9, 6—0, 8—0.

Dee, seeded sixth, eliminated Grinnel College's Ralph Hart in a third-round singles match, 6—1, 8—6.

Stanford's other doubles team of Jim Wade and Emery Neale advanced over Bob Faught and Dan Canale of Notre Dame, 6—2, 6—3, and Neale also beat Seymour Greenberg of Northwestern, National Clay Courts champion, 0—6, 8—6, 6—3, in an upset.

Greenberg, seeded third, was expected to furnish Schroeder his chief opposition.

In other singles matches Harris Everett, North Carolina, seeded fifth, defeated Herbert Hoover, Michigan State, 6—2, 6—0, and then beat Eric Pratt, Kalamazoo College, 6—8, 6—4, 6—0; Earl Bartlett, of Tulane, seeded No. 7, won over Billy Pou, of Texas University, 6—4, 6—3; Elston Wyatt, United States Naval Academy, ousted Walter Driver, of Texas, 6—1, 6—4, and Jack Rodgers, of Rice, beat Robert Jake, of Northwestern, 6—2, 4—6, 9—7.

In the doubles, Bartlett and Lou Schopfer, of Tulane, eliminated Blalock and Pou, of Texas, 6—3, 6—2.

War Effort Not Hindered By Sport

Dr. Elliott, Former Purdue Head, Says Football Should Be Played—and Good

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The man who has the job of gearing university training to the task of winning the war yesterday let it be known that he expects to "streamline" college studies, but, as far as he is concerned, the boys on the campus are still going to play football—and good.

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, on leave from the presidency of Purdue University to take an important administrative post with the War Man Power Commission, made it abundantly clear at his first press conference that he sees no clash of interest between college football and victory for the United Nations.

"Big Ten football (Purdue annually produces one of the powerhouse clubs of the Western Conference) will still be good, of course with the exception of Chicago," he said.

Boosts the Game

"I told our coach the other day that Purdue was going to play football even if I was the only spectator."

The first war casualties on college sports programs, declared Dr. Elliott, will be those sports—major and minor—which are sustained financially by grid gate receipts. The reason, he explained, is that such things as gasoline and rubber shortages and curtailment of public use of railroads and bus lines are apt to cut down the size of football crowds, particularly at those schools whose campuses are distant from large cities.

Aside from the transportation problem, basketball, believes Dr. Elliott, is apt to fare about as well as football. (Purdue's basketball teams are better than her football teams, quite a lot better, in fact.—Editor's note.)

"But as for baseball and other college sports, they're in the laps of the gods. I certainly do hope we do have a good year (at the box office) because no university president likes to buy red ink."

Dr. Elliott is of the opinion that college football is essential to keep up morale—not only among the public at large, but on the college campus. The war, he said, has a tendency to make "some" college students a little too serious about their studies, and they need diversion.

What Dr. Elliott has to say on the subject of college sports is important. He is chief of the Man Power Commission's division on professional and technical employment

See GRID, Page 21, Column 3.

'Step Up Folks,' One Home Plate To Be Auctioned

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 24.—The old home plate at Braves Field, which has been trod, scraped and scarred by some of the greatest figures in baseball, will be dug up and auctioned off to the highest bidder tomorrow at the Army-Navy Relief Benefit game between the Braves and the St. Louis Cardinals.

And if the purchaser wants to turn the plate over to salvage officials to help the scrap rubber drive, the Braves will have no complaint, either. The club will finish out the season with a spare plate.

Luke Appling Hurdles Clear of Nats' Bobby Repass

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bobby Repass, Washington third baseman, is forced out at second base on Johnny Sullivan's grounder, as Luke Appling does a hurdling act to get clear of the base runner after taking a throw from Don Kolloway in the seventh inning of yesterday's game

IT'S a pleasure to shop on our big, spacious main floor!

Delightfully air-cooled!

And liberally stocked with nationally-known merchandise, at popular prices.

Charge Accounts Cordially Invited

Young Men's Shops
1319 F STREET

Ted Williams' Homer Gives Wagner 1-0 Victory Over Tigers

17th Clout Beats Trucks For Bosox

Wagner Faces Only 28 Batters, Aided By 3 Double Plays In Twilight Game

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 24.—Ted Williams' seventh inning homer, his seventeenth of the season, produced the only run Broadway Charley Wagner needed today to give the Boston Red Sox a brilliantly pitched 1 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers in a twilight game before 13,193 spectators.

Wagner, gaining his seventh victory against five defeats, faced only 28 batters and, aided by three double plays, retired the last 25 in order. The Tigers put four runners on base on three singles and Jim Tabor's error, but none advanced beyond first.

The Sox tagged Virgil (Fire) Trucks for eight hits, three by Williams, in handing him his fourth defeat against five victories. Lanky Ted opened the seventh with his circuit smash into the upper right field seats.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	4	0	H'hcock,ss	4	0	2	2
Pesky,ss	4	1	2	5	McCosky,lf	3	1	7	0
Finney,rf	3	1	0	0	Cramer,cf	3	1	2	0
Williams,lf	4	3	1	0	York,1b	3	0	7	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	6	4	Harris,rf	3	0	0	0
Lupien,1b	4	1	10	0	Higgins,3b	3	1	0	1
Tabor,3b	4	1	1	1	Eworth,2b	3	0	3	2
Conroy,c	4	1	3	0	Parsons,c	3	0	6	4
Wagner,p	3	0	0	2	Trucks,p	2	0	0	1
					*Gebringer	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	8	27	12	Totals	28	3	27	10

*Batted for Trucks in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Run—Williams. Errors—Harris, Tabor, Trucks. Run batted in—Williams. Two-base hit—Williams. Home run—Williams. Double plays—Doerr to Pesky to Lupien; Wagner to Pesky to Lupien; Pesky to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 1. First base on balls—Off Trucks, 2. Struck out—By Trucks, 6; by Wagner, 3. Passed ball—Parsons. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 34 minutes. Attendance—(paid) 13,193.

Mighty Phils Lose, 3-1, to Cubs' Passeau

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 24.—Claude Passeau chalked up his eleventh victory of the season tonight as he pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 3-to-1 victory over the last-place Phils.

Rookie Earl Naylor, pitching for the Phils, gave the Cubs only eight hits, but Passeau was even better, yielding only four blows.

Passeau had a one-hitter for six innings, then gave up a run in the seventh on Danny Murtaugh's double and Rip Russell's wild throw to first on Ernie Koy's grounder. In the eighth the Phils put the tying run on third with only one out, but Passeau fanned Naylor and got Lloyd Waner on a pop fly. Bobby Bragan had singled, reached second on Bill Nicholson's fumble and was sacrificed to third.

Russell's infield single and doubles by Jimmy Foxx and Lou Novikoff gave the Cubs two runs in the second. Their third tally came in the ninth on Nicholson's seventh homer of the year.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	0	2	Waner,cf	4	1	3	0
Merullo,ss	3	1	0	3	M'taugh,2b	4	2	4	3
C'retta,cf	4	0	4	0	May,3b	2	0	3	4
Russell,2b	4	1	3	2	*Northey	1	0	0	0
Stringer,2b	0	0	1	0	L'whiler,rf	4	0	1	0
N'olson,rf	4	2	3	0	Koy,lf	4	0	3	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	7	0	Etten,1b	3	0	11	1
N'kiff,lf	4	1	2	0	Bragan,ss	3	1	1	1
H'nandez,c	3	1	7	0	L'ingston,c	2	0	2	1
Passeau,p	4	0	0	3	Naylor,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	34	8	27	10	Totals	30	4	27	11

*Batted for May in ninth.

Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Russell, Foxx, Nicholson, Murtaugh. Errors—Russell, Nicholson. Runs batted in—Foxx, Novikoff, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Foxx, Novikoff, Murtaugh. Home run—Nicholson. Sacrifice—Livingston. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Naylor, 2; off Passeau, 1. Struck out—By Naylor, 2; by Passeau, 6. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn.

Swimming in Wartime Conditions—Twins Take Time Out

Below—James Chagnon, a victim of a crash at sea, gets a leg splint and head bandages in the special Red Cross and first-aid instruction last night at East Potomac Pool. His would-be rescuers are Lucille Morris, Lawrence Doyle and Sara Mae Hammond. Right—Twin sisters, Sally and Ruth Tripp, 16, take time out for refreshment. The Red Cross mobile canteen workers are Elizabeth Costell (left) and Roberta Tull

Post Staff Photos

Homer in 10th Beats Giants For Reds, 4-3

By the Associated Press

New York, June 24.—A tenth-inning home run by Bert Haas gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4 to 3 victory over the New York Giants tonight after Frank McCormick had connected for his tenth roundtripper of the season with one on in the eighth inning to tie the score. Bucky Walters pitched the entire route for Cincinnati and allowed only six hits.

One of the blows off Walters was a two-run homer by Herbert (Babe) Barna in the fourth inning and the big rookie outfielder also drove in the Giants' other run in the sixth to give Hal Schumacher a temporary 3 to 1 advantage in his pitching duel with Walters.

The game was one of the "twi-night" contests, played partly in twilight and partly by floodlight, which the New York and Brooklyn clubs have substituted for night games, because of army dimout regulations here.

C'cinnati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	4	1	3	2	Werber,3b	4	0	1	3
Frey,2b	4	1	1	1	Jurges,ss	3	0	2	3
M.M'all,lf	5	1	3	0	Ott,rf	4	1	2	0
F.M'C'k,1b	5	1	6	1	Mise,1b	4	2	14	0
Haas,3b	5	2	7	3	Barna,lf	4	2	1	0
G'dman,rf	4	1	2	0	Leiber,cf	4	1	4	1
Lamanno,c	4	0	6	0	Danning,c	4	0	4	0
Craft,cf	4	1	2	0	Witek,2b	3	0	1	0
Walters,p	4	1	0	0	S'macher,p	3	0	0	5
					*Young	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	30	7	Totals	36	6	30	12

*Batted for Schumacher in tenth.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4
New York	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Joost, Frey, F. McCormick, Haas, Ott, Mise, Barna. Errors—Barna, Jurges. Runs batted in—Barna (3), McCormick (2), Haas. Two-base hits—Ott, Goodman. Home runs—Barna, F. McCormick, Haas. Stolen base—Mise. Double play—Leiber to Mise. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 4; off Walters, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 3; by Walters, 5. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes. Attendance—12,915.

Boys' Teams Wanted

A few franchises are open in the Western Branch of the Boys Club league and the deadline has been set Friday at 9 p. m. The second half starts Monday. Teams interested phone Michigan 2122 after 6 p. m.

Aquatic Show, With War Theme, Given at East Potomac Pool

Nine-Act Program Includes Life-Saving Methods; Rescue of Pilot Is Feature

By Oscar Elder

The vital importance of swimming and first taid instruction, particularly to a nation at war, was vividly demonstrated to some 500 civilians and service men at East Potomac Park pool last night in an aquatic show produced by the District Red Cross in collaboration with the District of Columbia Welfare and Recreational Association.

Nine acts, which were interspersed with band numbers by the United States Navy School of Music, portrayed the life-saving role which a common sense knowledge can play in the curtailing of casualties during times of war.

The program opened on a note familiar to Washingtonians when a pair of rocking-chair sailors put out across the pool in a canoe laden with a pretty girl as passenger. In attempting to change places in the craft, the landlubbers capsized, tossing petite Ruth Tripp, of the Shoreham swimming team, in the drink. A handsome lifeguard hastened to the rescue on a paddle board, retrieved the girl from the perilous deep, and then returned to assist the canoeists in righting their craft.

Ballet of Swimmers

Next came a safety ballet of 20 swimmers—10 boys and 10 girls, all well-known local swimmers—who went through a routine of basic strokes and Red Cross life-saving methods.

Other water rescue tactics were expertly demonstrated by groups representing the Coast Guard Reserve of the Potomac River Patrol and the Social Security Board First Aid Department.

A number that particularly caught the fancy of the audience was the rescue of a pilot down at sea which was staged by Staff Sergt. Robert W. Lowe and Machinist Mate Lawrence L. Moise from the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia.

Lowe explained the technique of slipping out of parachute harness before hitting the water and then went overboard to demonstrate. As he floated with the aid of his life-preserver jacket, Moise came after him in a small rubber raft and brought him ashore. The pair used the same type raft that three Navy men recently survived a 31-day trip on after being forced down in the southern Pacific.

Soldiers Swim Pool

The Army showed how it utilizes swimming when nine soldiers from Fort Washington, completely equipped with helmets, packs and rifles, swam the length of the pool.

In an impressive finale a group of Washington nurses kept a wounded soldier afloat and administered first aid while Army Medical Corpsmen simulated the floating of a supply litter away from a torpedoed ship.

Aremarkable phase of the 90-minute show was that it impressed the spectators with the fact that the feats demonstrated are not restricted to expert swimmers alone, but can be accomplished by the average person who is given the proper training.

The program was directed by Commodore Wilbert E. Longfellow, the director of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps. He was ably assisted by Dudley Gordon, coach of the Shoreham Swimming Club, who was responsible for the appearance of a large number of the participating swimmers. Tobey David of the National Broadcasting Co. served as master of ceremonies.

Volney Burnett Defends State Golfing Title

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, June 24.—Bespectacled Volney Burnett of Indian Spring will seek his third State Amateur golf crown tomorrow when the twenty-second Amateur golf tourney opens at the Baltimore Country Club.

Burnett copped top laurels in the '37 and '41 tests and is attempting to equal B. Warren Cochran's record of three triumphs. Aproximately 100 linksmen will be out to hinder Burnett in his quest, among them such threats as Ray Swearingen and M. Parker Nolan, both of Washington, and Bill Cole of Baltimore.

Several local golf greats will be absent from the scene, since they are serving in the armed forces. Among those are Otto Greiner, Herbert Wagner, jr., and Jesse Dowling. Other prominent contenders include Harris Jones, Donald McPhail, Edgar Lucas and Bob Swindell, Baltimore Country Club; Bob Jones and John Mackenzie, Hillendale; Marshall Neel and Bob Sulzer, Maryland Country Club, and Spencer Overton, Rolling Road. Overton is a former State and Middle Atlantic champion.

Dr. Stuart Buppert, unattached; Dr. Averill Stowell, Mount Pleasant, and Ed Norton, Clifton Park, will lead the field to the first tee for the 18-hole qualifying round.

Braves Lick Cards Twice By 6-2 and 3-1

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 24.—The St. Louis Cardinals' pennant hopes suffered rude jolts today when the Boston Braves pulled out of a prolonged losing streak by sweeping a double header from the second place Cardinals by 6 to 2 and 3 to 1 margins.

Jim Tobin, who had droped seven straight starts since he belted out three homers to win his last game on May 13, gave the Cardinals 11 hits during the opener. He managed to keep most of them scattered in all but the seventh inning, when Jim O'Dea homered after Stan Musial had collected his third straight single.

Paul (3000 Hits) Waner collected the 1000th pass of his 17-year career off Howie Krist in the sixth inning of the first game. The Braves scored their first run off Gumbert in the fifth inning and then drove him from the box in the sixth by unleashing a three-run rally on that many singles, a pass and an error.

Lefty Bill Donovan limited the Cardinals to five hits while gaining his first win of the season in the nightcap. The Braves collected six hits off Ernie White but homers by Frank Demaree and Chet Ross provided all of the runs.

Demaree's four-ply blow, his second of the season, came in the fourth inning after Sebby Sisti had beaten out a bunt. Ross drove out his third four-bagger of the year in the seventh.

Donovan's hopes of making his first major league win a shutout died in the sixth inning when Marty Marion doubled and came around on an infield out and Frank Crespi's long fly.

The Cardinals now have lost six of their last seven starts. The double triumph did much to revive the Braves' spirits which were very droopy after suffering 17 losses in their last 19 starts.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b	4	0	1	0	Holmes,cf	2	1	2	1
T.Moore,cf	4	1	3	0	Waner,rf	3	2	1	1
Sl'ghter,rf	4	0	2	0	F'nandez,3b	4	0	1	2
Musial,lf	4	3	2	0	West,1b	3	1	14	1
O'Dea,c	4	1	3	2	Demaree,lf	3	1	0	0
Sanders,1b	3	2	11	0	Lombardi,c	3	2	1	1
Brown,3b	4	1	1	3	Miller,ss	3	1	5	4
Marion,ss	3	1	1	1	Sisti,2b	4	0	3	7
*W.Cooper	1	0	0	0	Tobin,p	3	0	0	6
Gumbert,p	2	0	0	0					
Krist,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	30	8	27	23
†Walker	1	0	0	0					
Dickson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	11	24	12					

*Batted for Marion in ninth.
†Batted for Krist in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	0	x	—6

Runs—Musial, O'Dea, West, Demaree (2), Lombardi, Miller, Tobin. Error—T. Moore. Runs batted in—O'Dea (2), Fernandez, Sisti (2), Holmes, Lombardi. Two-base hit—Lombardi. Home run—O'Dea. Stolen base—Miller. Double plays—O'Dea to Marion, Fernandes to Sisti, Sisti to Miller to West. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 6; off Krist, 1; off Dickson, 3; off Tobin, 1. Struck out—By Gumbert, 1; by Dickson, 2; by Tobin, 2. Hits—Off Gumbert, 5 in 5⅔ innings; off Krist, 0 in ⅓ inning (pitched to 2 batters); off Dickson, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours nine minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Crespi,2b	4	0	2	0	Holmes,cf	4	1	5	0
T.Moore,cf	4	1	0	0	Sisti,2b	4	2	0	4
Sl'ghter,rf	4	0	2	0	F'nadez,3b	3	0	0	3
Triplett,lf	4	0	3	0	West,1b	3	0	11	0
W.Cooper,c	4	2	5	1	Demaree,rf	3	1	3	0
Sanders,1b	3	1	7	0	Kluttz,c	3	0	5	0
Brown,3b	3	0	2	0	Miller,ss	3	0	2	1
Marion,ss	3	1	3	6	Ross,lf	3	1	1	0
White,p	3	0	0	2	Donovan,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	32	5	24	9	Totals	29	6	27	11

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Marion, Sisti, Demaree, Ross. Error—Marion. Runs batted in—Crespi, Demaree (2), Ross. Two-base hits—Sanders, Marion. Home runs—Demaree, Ross. Sacrifice—West. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off White, 1; off Donovan, 1. Struck out—By White, 5; by Donovan, 2. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 34 minutes. Attendance—5788.

Peewees Want Action!

The Merrick Boys Club Peewees have a diamond and want games. Call Franklin 8120.

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gordon, New York	61	230	31	85	.370
Doerr, Boston	55	219	28	77	.352
Fleming, Cleveland	67	244	40	83	.340
Williams, Boston	67	215	58	71	.330
SPENCE, Washington	63	265	38	86	.325

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	53	206	44	74	.359
Medwick, Brooklyn	56	207	26	72	.348
Lombardi, Boston	49	138	18	45	.326
Musial, St. Louis	49	160	38	51	.319
Lamanno, Cincinnati	45	147	19	46	.313

Scrap Rubber Heads Call for More Sports Help

The District committee on the President's Scrap Rubber Drive is turning to sports for contributions, particularly to golfers, tennis players and yachtsmen who figure to have an abundance of discarded rubber material which would help meet the demands of the drive.

Barrels are being placed in the locker rooms of the country clubs and the members are requested to clean out their lockers and deposit all rubber articles. Old bathing caps, shoes and hats may be included.

Charity collecting agencies will collect the rubber and send it on the first step to the reclaiming plants. For information and collection calls telephone Republic 8488.

Fill the Barrel!

G. U. Golfer Advances In College Play

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., June 24.—The field of the National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament was whittled down from 64 to 16 players today by two 18-hole rounds of match play and was jammed with dark horses after many of the favorites were eliminated.

Only the names of Earl Stewart of Louisiana State University, the defending champion and Ray Brownell of Stanford, last year's runner-up, were familiar as the college shotmakers prepared for another 36 holes tomorrow which will shave the list to four semifinalists.

Stewart beat John Ward of Syracuse one up in the first round and then ousted W. E. Beckjord of Yale, 3 and 2. Brownell fired a couple of birdies on the back nine for a one-up victory over T. M. Bott of Yale, then beat Southpaw Spero Daltas of Minnesota 2 and 1.

Matches Close

For the most part, matches were extremely close. Eight of them carried on to extra holes with John Donohue of Georgetown beating Bob Beekman of Southern California on the twenty-second green in the day's longest marathon. Donohue went on to eliminate Claude Wild, jr., of the University of Texas, 3 and 2 in the second round.

John Krisco of Ohio State went 39 holes before winning his two matches. He downed Michigan's Ben Smith 1 up in 19 holes with a birdie and brushed aside Eddie Johnston of the University of Baltimore on the twentieth with another birdie after he had driven the 300-yard green.

The giant killer was Manuel de la Torre of Northwestern, 19-year-old sophomore, born in Madrid, who knocked off Burleigh Jacobs of Wisconsin, Western amateur medalist in 1939. Then de la Torre ousted Herb Rose of Minnesota, the 1942 driving champ.

Baltimore's Eddie Johnston defeated Ralph Kortge, Michigan State, 2 and 1, in the first round, but lost on the twentieth hole in the second to John Krisko of Ohio State. Navy advanced David Paul through the first two rounds of match play. Paul entered tomorrow's play with a 2 and 1 afternoon victory over Frank McCann of Stanford.

Smith Hurls 2-Hit Game, Kavakos 10 Blanks Garvin's, 9-0

Cannonball Smith pitched a two-hit game against Garvin's Grill last night at Washington Softball Stadium and a powerful Kavakos ten swamped the Garvinites, 9 to 0. Torpedo Thompson made a battle of it for three innings, but his support crumbled in the third and he crumbled in the fourth. "Flypaper" Teehan starred afield and at bat for Kavakos.

In the first game of a Sport Center Night League double-header, Greenbelt took the measure of FBI, 6 to 2, hammering out nine hits off Rusty Kuker, the G-man ace. Ben Goldfadden bounced one off the scoreboard for a homerun.

Kavakos will play Cummings Construction of Baltimore, Maryland State champions, a double-header Saturday night at the Stadium.

Tie Marks Women's Golf at Kenwood

Mrs. J. C. Dale and Mrs. J. T. Powell tied for the women's medal play yesterday in Class A at Kenwood. Mrs. Dale posted 86-11, 75, and Mrs. Powell carded 87-12, 75.

In Class B, Mrs. W. E. Foley's 95-22, 73 was best. Guest prize was captured by Mrs. C. E. McGowan of Manor Club, with 96-19, 77.

Betty Jameson Downs Miss Wall in Golf

Meets Dorothy Foster In Quarterfinals Today of Women's Western Open

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 24.—Betty Jameson really hit her old time golfing form today, and as word spread around the Elmhurst course, the other seven survivors in the Women's Western Open nervously agreed the Texas girl had become the traditional "one to beat."

San Antonio Betty, twice a national champion, rolled down the first nine holes today in 36 strokes, two under par, and thereby grabbed a 5 up lead on Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich. She took one of the next four holes and halved the others to crush Miss Wall, 6 and 5, and move into tomorrow's quarter finals.

Miss Jameson was grouped in the lower bracket with Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., and Dorothy Foster of Springfield, Ill. Betty's immediate concern is Miss Foster, her foe tomorrow, while Miss Kirby and Miss Cline will tangle.

One upper bracket match tomorrow will be between Marjorie Row of Detroit, Mich., and Virginia Ingram of Winetka, Ill., and the other between Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, and Sallie Sessions of Muskegon, Mich.

Miss Kirby Advances

Miss Kirby, highly regarded Georgian, moved up by defeating Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, Ind., today, 7 and 5. Miss Cline, long-driving 18-year-old girl, rallied after being one down at the turn to conquer 19-year-old Betty Brown of Texarkana, Ark., 1 up, in one of the two closest matches of the second round.

Miss Foster qualified for tomorrow's match against Miss Jameson with a 5 and 3 victory over Mrs. Charles Dennehy of Chicago.

The day's other battle was between Phyllis Otto and Georgia Tainter, the Fargo, N. Dak., youngster who entered eight winter tournaments and won four. They played even for the first nine holes, Miss Tainter won the tenth and fifteenth and Miss Otto the twelfth and fourteenth so they were still even on the seventeenth tee. But the Iowa girl took that hole with a birdie four and halved the final hole to win, one up.

Overlin Meets Apostoli in All-Navy Show

Saturday morning a lot of sailors down Norfolk way will be strictly "in velvet" and another batch of tars will be scuffing around for a few bucks for the weekend. For Friday night in a Navy relief boxing show a pair of sailors will slug it out.

In one corner representing the Air Station will be Ken Overlin, master of the Conga and boxer de luxe. In the other (and backed by the training station tars) will be Fred Apostoli, former bellhop and now a physical instructor under Comdr. Gene Tunney's program.

A crowd of 10,000 is expected to see this all-Navy show and their favorites will be backed handsomely. Overlin is a slight betting choice with the general public, although among the sailors the fight is even-stephen.

The pair fought once before in 1937 when Overlin, ever the dancing master, gained the nod. Since then both won and lost the middleweight championship. Apostoli beat Marcil Thil and Freddie Steele and received recognition as champion by the New York boxing commission. His crown was lifted by Ceferino Garcia and Overlin beat Garcia for the diadem.

Navy Relief figures to net $13,000 off the show.

Londos Meets Tom O'Toole Here Tonight

The Gorgeous Greek, Jimmy Londos, will return to familiar haunts tonight. The wrestling champion will display his skill here for the umpteenth time against Tommy O'Toole, the one-time prizefighter, at Promoter Joe Turner's grand re-opening at his Fourteenth and W Streets emporium of sock and grunt.

Londos hasn't shown locally in 18 months. His Greek followers—and there are thousands of them—have been begging Promoter Turne rto bring back "their boy," and tonight the biggest box office attraction in the mat game will risk his title against the 220-pound 6-foot Adonis from the Coast Guard.

The return of wrestling to Turner's comes as good news to the mat fans and Promoter Turner is anticipating a near capacity crowd. This is the first bout at the Arena in some four months, and weekly shows will follow, Turner said.

Londos, though getting on in years, still maintains the poise, color and power that characterized him when he first moved in as champion more than decade ago. Only one person during that period has been able to pin his shoulders, and that was accomplished by Danno O'Mahoney back in 1934 in Boston.

O'Toole quit the prize ring for a wrestling career. About three years ago he was young and inexperienced. He was pitted against Londos, and lost a close match in 28 minutes. Tonight, benefitting by experience, the Irishman is expected to make it uncomfortable for the Greek.

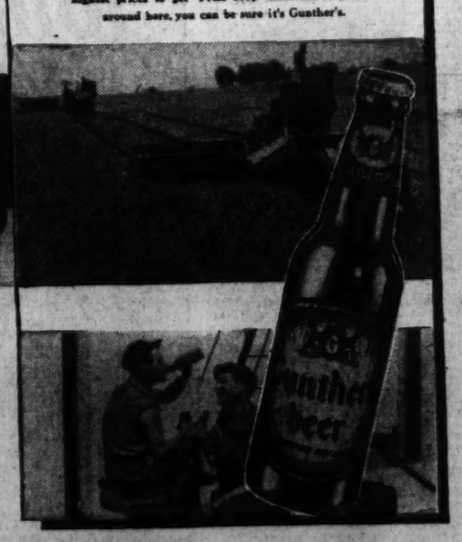
OLD LEWIS HUNTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD

REPAIRING
SPEEDOMETERS
AMMETERS, etc.
CREEL BROTHERS

9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. DAILY
SWIM
SEASON IS ON AT
GLEN ECHO
Free Admission Amusement
PARK
Perfectly Appointed
POOL
With Sand Beach Adjoining
44c ADULTS
Includes Tax for
CHILDREN UNDER 12 17c
INCLUDES LOCKER AND CHECKING
40 Min. Street Car—20 Motor

"HOWDY, JACKSON MAKE MINE GUNTHER'S!"

This man is a real beer-drinker . . . he doesn't like sweet-tasting beer. He wants that dry, beer-y taste . . . so he always asks for Gunther's by name. And all-over, more and more people are asking for the beer made exclusively from "Prize Crop" malt and hops. Yes . . . Gunther's is the largest selling beer south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Try it today! Remember only 1 beer out of 10 pays the highest prices to get "Prize Crop" malt and hops and around here, you can be sure it's Gunther's.



Gunther's Premium Dry Beer

IT'S DRY AND BEER-Y . . . SMOOTHER GOING DOWN! © Gunther Brewing Co., Baltimore, Md.

BEER CAPS WAR RATIONED! GET 2⅔ MORE BEER IN GUNTHER'S WAR QUART!

PAN AMERICAN Sports

Cool as a Cucumber!

When the thermometer climbs, you'll really appreciate the cool drafts of fresh air that flow in and out with every step you take in these ventilated styles . . . that Flagg Bros. have authentically drafted for Air!

Authentically Yours

FLAGG BROS.
STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES
1329½ F STREET, N.W.
Open Thursdays 12 to 9 p. m.

MAIL ORDERS 15¢ extra for postage

Royal Echo, at $7.60, Wins His 4th Race at Charles Town

Filly Leads All the Way; RedWrack 2d

No Fair Survives Foul Claim, Takes 5th, Pays $14.20; Double Is $61.20

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 24.—W. M. Beougher's Royal Echo, a speedy daughter of Prince of Wales and Brighter Echo, turned in her fourth victory of the season at this track today. The 4-year-old filly turned back seven rivals in the Russ Hodges Purse, named for the WOL sports announcer. Jockey Henry Claggett, the Florida boy, took Royal Echo out of the starting gate on top and the filly stayed there, finishing two lengths in advance of Mrs. Mary Knierien's Red Wrack. Another length back came John Hartnett's Indian Sea to be fourth.

Royal Echo was well played at a $7.80 mutuel and stepped the six and a half furlongs in 1.21-3-5 over a drying out track that was labeled "good." Red Wrack, making his first start since he injured a leg early in the meeting, made several attempts to get to the flying winner. Indian Sea, winner of four straight, moved up on the outside in the final stages but wasn't good enough.

The WOL Purse, located fourth on the program, proved the day's closest finish. My One, in the colors of M. B. Goss, held on with rare courage under Jockey Al Bocson's handling to take a nose decision from the East View Stable's Hard Loser. Third money in this test of 6½ furlongs went to E. B. Lee's Vendor's Lien. My One paid $8.

No Fair, a 7-year-old gray mare, won the fifth event and survived a claim of foul to bring her backers a $14.20 pay-off. Gayset was second and Jockey Clarence Wright, who rode the latter, lodged an objection against Jockey Danny Scocca who piloted No Fair. Wright's claim involved a jam at the first turn in which Scocca, on the outside, apparently had no part. The stewards heard both sides of the story and lighted the "official" sign. Third money in this race was taken by Bill K. The daily double paid $61.20. Sammy Palumbo rode Don Dash to victory in the second race and Buisy Hernandez booted Time Scout home in the third event.

Charles Town Entries, Odds, Riders, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Aggressive (Dufford)	113	15-1
9	Jean C. (Scocca)	112	8-1
10	Royal Pete (Grant)	112	12-1
11	Morning Time (Vessell)	112	8-1
12	Hard Guy (C. Kirk)	112	12-1
13	Happy Jan I (Wright)	112	4-1
14	Doctor Poser (Grams)	112	2-1
1	Satchel (Prain)	115	8-2
2	Sea-Hope (Carrillo)	112	20-1
3	Pete Kay (Bocson)	107	3-1
4	Miss M. (W. Kirk)	112	15-1
5	Sir Jimmie (Hernandez)	115	6-1
6	Chas. Hopkins (Palumbo)	112	10-1
7	Black Magic (Acosta)	112	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Satiation (Prain)	116	10-1
9	Jean C. (Wright)	114	9-5
10	Nora E. (Palumbo)	110	15-1
11	Bobby Fay (Acosta)	116	4-1
12	Unnamed Belle (W. Kirk)	112	6-1
13	Saddling Bell (Moon)	116	20-1
14	Scuffle After (Wright)	110	6-1
1	Counsora (Grant)	110	6-1
2	Test (Vessell)	110	8-1
3	Lady Carrel (Wright)	110	12-1
4	Symington (Claggett)	116	20-1
5	Mid Dobber (Moon)	116	6-1
6	Quickheaven (Wright)	110	10-1
7	Wrack Scout (Wright)	107	4-1
8	Tessie Ann (Bocson)	110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Face Grande (Wright)	117	8-1
9	Hi Blaze (Palumbo)	118	4-1
10	Smart Lad (Acosta)	112	8-1
11	Sunset (Vessell)	100	15-1
12	Tres Filets (Cowley)	100	15-1
13	Jose Fernant (W. Kirk)	108	12-1
14	High Bud (Dufford)	122	8-2
1	Brown (Scocca)	114	5-1
2	Step Up (Gaford)	120	4-1
3	Quotallet (Acosta)	108	8-1
4	Pomodee (Bocson)	111	3-1
5	Lady Jaffa (Bocson)	106	8-1
6	Gold Sweep (Wright)	118	20-1
7	Persian (McDonald)	108	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Oiky Hill (Palumbo)	118	8-1
9	Surprise Bent (Acosta)	117	4-1
10	Petit Fours (Vessell)	110	20-1
11	*Lang Legs (Bocson)	108	15-1
12	Showbal (Steinacker)	117	6-1
13	Fair Haired (Grant)	110	6-1
14	Kate Smith (C. Smith)	112	2-1
1	Shasta Lark (Acosta)	115	12-1
2	Pitmiss (Dufford)	110	6-1
3	Red Wings (Palumbo)	114	8-2
4	Easter Rabbit (Moon)	115	12-1
5	Pavilion (Palumbo)	110	4-1
6	Blue Melody (Bocson)	107	6-1
7	Cocoette (Bletzacker)	113	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Happy Hostess (McD'ld)	102	6-1
9	Ike's Tops (C. Kirk)	108	6-1
10	Baby Susan (Carrillo)	107	20-1
11	Beans (Wright)	112	6-1
12	Gretta (Grant)	107	8-1
13	Ann (Moon)	107	4-1
14	Roving Eye (W. Kirk)	116	2-1
1	Arguero (Bocson)	107	8-1
2	Miss Hildur (Eversole)	107	12-1
3	Khalider (Moon)	112	8-1
4	Miss Salvator (Bocson)	111	3-1
5	Sweet Miss (Palumbo)	103	6-1
6	Pilate's Dream (Carrillo)	108	20-1
7	Cedres (Scocca)	111	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Rose Sunshine (Wright)	111	20-1
9	Grouchy (C. Kirk)	113	2-1
10	Bonetika (Moon)	115	8-1
11	Sylvia (Claggett)	113	6-1
12	Brandon Guard (Palumbo)	111	4-1
13	Female Vixen (Bletsacker)	113	6-1
14	Miss Ada (Bocson)	102	10-1
1	Dombes Dal (C. Kirk)	111	6-1
2	Lyde (Claggett)	111	6-1
3	Last Melody (Vessell)	107	6-1
4	Danzig (W. Kirk)	113	5-1
5	Agnes Knight (Bletzacker)	113	4-1
6	Jessel Song (Cardoza)	113	8-1
7	Satin Marie (Eversole)	115	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Tinsleep (Bocson)	106	7-2
9	Yes Tryst (Wright)	116	6-1
10	Sunday Day (Cowley)	111	5-2
11	High Plaid (Eversole)	116	4-1
12	Wandering Hero (H'ndez)	110	20-1
13	Mazandan (Palumbo)	114	4-5

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Blazin' Kid (Bocson)	111	6-1
9	Five o' Four (McDonald)	111	15-1
10	Piper's Tune (Weir)	106	20-1
11	Pot Plate (Wright)	116	12-1
12	Miss Sheets (Bocson)	111	8-1
13	Justa Jimmie (Hernandez)	116	8-1
14	Purple Dawn (Dufford)	111	9-5
1	Miss Pilgrim (Eversole)	111	6-1
2	Miss (Scocca)	111	12-1
3	Stryker's Bud (Moon)	116	12-1
4	Channing (Prain)	116	6-1
5	Fling (Bletzacker)	116	9-1
6	Crusand (Bocson)	106	8-1
7	North Owning (Hern'dez)	116	4-1

NINTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Bay Ship (Palumbo)	114	3-1
9	Morocco D. (Bocson)	107	2-1
10	*Grandiloquent (Claggett)	101	15-1
9	William V. (Weber)	112	20-1
10	Durable (Wright)	114	12-1
1	Ardmore II (Prain)	114	6-1
2	Ara-Orata (Palumbo)	111	8-1
3	Alabama Co. (Bocson)	106	3-1
4	Big Gay (C. Kirk)	114	6-1
5	*G. G. Hamilton (McD'ld)	104	6-1

Charles Town Racing Charts

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:33. Winner, E. A. Nicodemus' b. g. (3) by Mowjee—Beaten Biscuit. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA PILOT	(Acosta)	114	5	2	2½	1½	1¹	$2.90
AMPERAGE	(Palumbo)	109½	8	8	3¹	2¹	2¹	2.20
CANDY LUMP	(Claggett)	109	3	6	4½	4¹	3nk	11.20
OP COURSE	(Prain)	118	3	1	1¹	3¹	4¹	2.60
ROVING MISS	(Wright)	113	1	5	6¹	7¹	5¹½	22.00
CHARMING BOY	(Scocca)	118	4	4	5¹	6¹	6¹	17.20
DELCHARM	(Grant)	111	7	7	8	8	7½	25.50
SUN TIPPED	(Eversole)	114	2	3	7²	5hd	8	15.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEA PILOT, $7.80, $4.60, $3.00; AMPERAGE, $4.00, $3.40; CANDY LUMP, $4.60.

SEA PILOT, in first flight from start, took command approaching stretch and drew out to hold AMPERAGE safe. The latter was off poorly, came between horses to reach contention boldly, but hung in final stages. CANDY LUMP improved position steadily and showed good effort. OP COURSE set early pace and weakened.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:07½. Winner, Mrs. F. Jostis ch. g. (7) by Chatover—Dame Mariechecen. Trained by E. Wilkens. Value to winner, $215; second, $50; third, $25; fourth, $10. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DON DASH	(Palumbo)	118	6	1	2½	1¹	1¹	$2.00
CHILLEE VALLEE	(Prain)	118	7	6	6¹	5¹	2¹½	9.00
OYSTER BAR	(Hernandez)	114	3	3	4¹	3¹	3nk	7.70
STAR DANCE	(Bocson)	109	5	4	1½	2¹	4½	3.60
NOT SURE	(Scocca)	109	2	7	3¹	4¹	5²	2.30
PHAIR YDLER	(Wright)	113	8	2	4¹	9½	6¹	27.10
JOSIE DONATT	(Carrillo)	110½	1	8	7¹	7²	7²	50.10
SINGING CONNIE	(Acosta)	113	4	5	8	8	8	54.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DON DASH, $6.00, $4.80, $3.40; CHILLEE VALLEE, $7.20, $4.80; OYSTER BAR, $5.40.

DON DASH, off in first flight, took command over STAR DANCE approaching stretch and drew out gradually under strong handling. CHILLEE VALLEE was shut off leaving backstretch, moved up menacingly and then hung. OYSTER BAR lacked early speed and closed willingly. STAR DANCE was rushed to take command and then weakened.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32½. Winner, W. R. Fairbanks' b. m. (5) by The Scout—Hello Time. Trained by W. Meiss. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME SCOUT	(Hernandez)	110	7	2	1½½	1²	1¹	1¹	$9.20
GALWAY	(Palumbo)	118	5	6	7	7	3hd	2²	4.50
GOOD HEAD	(Bocson)	115	3	7	6hd	5½	2hd	3¹	4.10
EXHORT	(Bocson)	115	1	3	2hd	2hd	1hd	4hd	4.40
JACOTTE	(Weber)	112	6	5	3½	3½½	4¹	5²	7.10
LEE'S JIMMIE	(Cowley)	115	2	4	5¹	4¹	5nk	6hd	3.60
AMYA	(W.Kirk)	110	4	1	4¹	6hd	7	7	7.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME SCOUT, $20.40, $7.40, $4.20; GALWAY, $5.60, $4.40; GOOD HEAD, $4.00.

TIME SCOUT sprinted into lead on outside early, set good pace and held on gamely under good handling. GALWAY bore out leaving gate and was shuffled back, improved position steadily and closed willingly. GOOD HEAD drifted back early and closed some ground. EXHORT was forward factor on inside early and weakened.

Daily Double—DON DASH and TIME SCOUT Paid $61.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02½. Winner, M. B. Goss' ch. f. (4) by Stimulus—Foxy Agnes. Trained by M. B. Goss. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY ONE	(Bocson)	111	5	1	2½½	1½½	1nk	1nk	$3.00
HARD LOSER	(Palumbo)	114	3	6	5hd	4½½	2½½	2nk½	1.50
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Scocca)	116	4	3	3hd	2¹	3¹	3²	2.40
SCARLET FLAME	(Wright)	111	2	2	1hd	3hd	4½	4½½	12.60
BARRACA	(Acosta)	109	7	7	7	7	7	5hd	35.80
SHOWBOAT	(Cowley)	106	1	4	4½½	5½	6½	6½	16.90
THANKSALOT	(Dufford)	115	6	5	6¹	6¹	6½	7	44.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY ONE, $8.00, $3.40, $2.40; HARD LOSER, $3.00, $2.30; VENDOR'S LIEN, $2.40.

MY ONE came to outside to take command going into backstretch, set good pace but had to be ridden out to barely stave off closing bid of HARD LOSER. The latter worked way to contention on outside and closed willingly. VENDOR'S LIEN was hard ridden and had no excuses. SCARLET FLAME set early pace and weakened.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:33. Winner, Miss B. Brimmer's gr. m. (7) by Sir Greystead—Ever Fair. Trained by H. C. Brimmer. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NO FAIR	(Scocca)	110	8	2	1hd	1½½	2½½	1nk	$6.10
GAYSET	(W.Kirk)	118	3	1	3hd	2hd	1hd	2½½	3.80
BILL K.	(Bocson)	110	7	3	5½½	5½½	3½	3½	1.20
JUNE DATE	(Acosta)	110	6	8	7¹	6½	6²	4²	25.00
GOLD CHARM	(Eversole)	114	1	6	6½½	4hd	4½	5½½	12.00
AUTOGO	(Prain)	110	5	4	2½	3¹	5½	6¹	8.50
MAERAK	(Moon)	115	4	5	4hd	7½½	7½¹	7½¹	11.60
TRE-B	(Carrillo)	115	3	7	8	8	8	8	55.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NO FAIR, $14.20, $6.00, $3.20; GAYSET, $5.80, $3.20; BILL K., $2.40.

NO FAIR took command on outside going to first turn, opened good lead, withstood challenge from GAYSET and finished under punishment along rail. GAYSET was in close quarters inside AUTOGO going into first turn, came out to improve position, moved to NO FAIR boldly and then hung in final drive. BILL K. rallied mildly in closing stages.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:04½. Winner, J. B. Royston's br. f. (3) by Lucullite—Rumbus. Trained by D. Chambliss. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLITTER GIRL	(Scocca)	109	5	2	1½	1¹	1nk	1½	$1.40
ECOWAY	(Claggett)	109	6	6	4½½	3²	2½	2²	8.00
SATIN ROYCE	(Hernandez)	109	8	3	3¹	2½	3²	3½½	12.70
CENTERVILLE	(Wright)	115	4	4	2¹	4¹	4²	4²	3.40
LENA GIRL	(Dufford)	114	3	5	6nk	6½	5½	5²	26.10
GAY CRIC	(Cowley)	107	4	8	8	8	8	6¹	4.00
LITTLE MOWLER	(Weber)	112	1	1	3¹	5²	6nk	7hd	41.20
CHARMFUL	(Acosta)	109	7	7	7²	7²	7¹	8	22.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GLITTER GIRL, $4.80, $3.60, $2.80; ECOWAY, $3.20, $3.60; SATIN ROYCE, $5.00.

GLITTER GIRL was hustled to front going to first turn, set steady pace, withstood challenge of ECOWAY and held away to end under vigorous hand drive. ECOWAY saved ground to improve position and held on gamely. SATIN ROYCE was strongly ridden to hold forward position and tired in stretch run. CENTERVILLE could not reach serious contention.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place handily. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31½. Winner, W. M. Beougher's ch. f. (4) by Prince of Wales—Brighter Echo. Trained by E. Beougher. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL ECHO	(Claggett)	114	2	1	1½	1¹	1¹½	1¹	$2.60
RED WRACK	(Bocson)	116	5	2	2½	2¹	3¹	2¹	1.40
INDIAN SEA	(Acosta)	116	7	8	6²	5²	4¹	3²	6.60
HAPPY SLAVE	(Scocca)	108	1	6	3½	3hd	3½	4hd	32.40
BLEAK HEIGHTS	(Moon)	113	4	7	7²	8²	6²	5½	38.10
MERELLY GO	(Palumbo)	110	3	3	4¹	4½	5²	6²	14.50
JUSTICE MAP	(Eversole)	114½	6	5	8	6²	7²	7²	28.30
SHALLEEN	(Prain)	110½	8	4	5½	7²	8	8	5.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL ECHO, $7.60, $3.20, $2.40; RED WRACK, $3.60, $3.30; INDIAN SEA, $3.30.

ROYAL ECHO, first away, set steady pace and held away to end under good handling. RED WRACK was closest to pace from start, could not seriously menace winner and was taken in hand when beaten, but held place safe. INDIAN SEA rallied mildly on outside in closing stages. HAPPY SLAVE weakened in final test.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:02. Off at 6:02. Winner, P. H. Faulconer's br. f. (4) by Zacaweista—Light Pan. Trained by C. H. Fitzgerald. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZAC PAM	(Braeciale)	109	7	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.20
SEPLIN	(Hernandez)	109	5	2	3¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	3.20
BLOX	(Weber)	114	4	4	6½	5²	5²	3hd	3.20
TAR MISS	(Moon)	114	1	5	4¹	4¹	4¹	4²	4.30
CHERRY'S CHILD	(Cowley)	109	3	6	7²	6²	6½	5²	7.10
JUMELUS	(Prain)	114	1	1	2¹	3½	3hd	5²	6²	14.70
ERADA	(Dufford)	115	4	8	8	8	7²	7²	7²	14.70
TRAP BOY	(Wright)	110	8	7	5²	7²	8	8	8	76.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZAC PAM, $10.40, $6.20, $3.80; SEPLIN, $4.00, $3.40; BLOX, $2.80.

ZAC PAM took command in opening furlong, drew out and was not seriously threatened at any stage. SEPLIN was closest to pace from start and was held safe. BLOX could not gain serious contention. TAR MISS had no mishaps.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:31½. Off at 6:32. Winner, M. B. Goss' ch. g. (5) by Constitution—Hot Griddle. Trained by M. B. Goss. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOT MAN	(Palumbo)	117	3	3	4²	2½	2¹	2²	1½½	$1.40
GAY TROUBADOR	(Moon)	115	1	1	1¹	1¹	1½	1½	2²	9.60
GRADATIM	(Bocson)	110	7	2	3¹	3¹	3²	3²	3¹	3.40
DARK ACE	(W.Kirk)	110	4	7	2½	4²	4²	4²	4¹	13.20
ULTIMA THULE	(Scocca)	110	6	6	5¹	5²	5²	5²	5²	25.90
ELAMP	(Weber)	112	5	5	6²	6²	6²	6²	6²	9.80
BROOKIE BOY	(Claggett)	115	8	7	8	8	8	8	7²	8.50
STAND ALONE	(Wright)	115	2	8	7²	7²	7²	8	8	16.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOT MAN, $4.80, $4.00, $3.00; GAY TROUBADOR, $8.20, $3.80; GRADATIM, $2.80.

HOT MAN, under strong restraint while close up, responded gamely when put to hand ride and wore down GAY TROUBADOR to win going away. GAY TROUBADOR, first away, set good pace while saving ground, but could not stay with winner. GRADATIM was in first flight from start and weakened gradually. DARK ACE was strongly handled and had no excuses.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus at Charles Town

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Satchel (14)	Jean C. (16)	High Bud (16)	K. Smith (14)	Rov. Eye (16)	A. Knight (15)	Marandan (20)	P'ple Dawn (15)
Mor. Time (12)	S'ght After (11)	Smart Lad (13)	Surp. Box (12)	Westing (12)	Grouchy (12)	Peace Day (9)	Crusand (14)
Doc. Posey (10)	Jack Fly (16)	Berwyn (9)	Red Wings (8)	He's Tops (7)	Per. Queen (9)	Tensleep (8)	Ju. Jimmie (7)

Ninth race—Bueno Ora (14), Bar Ship (12), Ardmore II (9).

Delaware Park

Flint Seth	Rough Sugar	Caddie	Tizon	Lauderkin	Trierarch	Maecloud	Whist. Dick
Panamerica	Early Spring	Air Marshall	Glancesabout	Ginoca	Anticlimax	Grandeur	Toast
Bulrushes	Wheat	Pico Blanco II	Ringmenow	Sting Pal	Crosstide	Little Bolo	Silver Rocket

Best bet—Maecloud.

Aqueduct

Samhar	Loftsman	Tasmania	Eye for Eye	Tierce	Vain Prince	M. Discovery	Howard entry
Sweet Repose	Refulgent	Lovely Night	Tweedy	Hi Diddle	Weed Robin	Star Back	At Play
Regal Boy	Blue Booties	Gulliver II	Quiz	G. Company	Phar Rong	Quercus	T. Knightess

Best bet—Vain Prince.

Suffolk Downs

Brutus Felly	Midnight Ride	Unbuh	Powder Puff	War Result	First Son	Lovely Dawn	Conrad Mann
Bid On	Batik	Ocoee	Prairie Dog	Time o' War	Irresistible	Lucky Omen	Grebe
Up Jack	Mine	Major Rae	Castleridge	Silver Grail	Layaway	Light Sweeper	Whishaway

Best bet—Conrad Mann.

Arlington Park

Alacron	Valdina Chief	Blind Eagle	Ky Trite	Milk Route	Quien Es	S. Alexandria	J. Lipscomb
Kyaro's Man	Gummed Up	Ct. Counsel	Sweet Helen	Joy Boy	Pigtails	Wm. Palmer	West.'s Son
Samaritan	Might Step	Footnote	Arrive on Time	Mordecai	D. Trouble	H. Burning	Neno Lion

Best bet—Sun Alexandria.

Aqueduct

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4	Sir Repose	122	1 Regal Boy
5	Bottom Rail	116	2 Junior Easter
6	Samhar	116	3 *Show Town
7	Cananess	113	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4	*Brother Dear	108	1 Refulgent
5	*Blue Booties	108	2 Fire Warden
6	Park Bench	113	3 Letsman
7	Chabelle	115	

THIRD RACE—About one and three-sixteenths miles; the Cagliostro Hurdle Handicap; purse, $2500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Robert E. Lee	136	4 Arms of War
2	Lovely Night	157	5 Gulliver II
3	†Tasmania	123	

†Three pounds penalty.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; for 2-year-olds.

6	†Sea Fare	116	1 Default II
7	Peace Eagle	116	2 Old Westbury
8	Quiz	116	3 Big Me
9	*Eye for Eye	111	4 *Rhyme Maker
10	†Tweedy	116	5 Flak
11	Push	116	

†W. Ziegler, Jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; for 3-year-old fillies.

1	Lawyerville	118	4 Carillon
6	Elimbar	115	2 Fresh Start
7	Tierce	115	3 G'd Company
8	Hi-Diddle	115	4 Moondrift

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; the Sir Walter Handicap, Class C; purse, $2500 added; for 3-year-olds.

1	Wood Robin	116	4 Mental Flag
2	Wait a Bit	117	5 Phar Rong
3	Vain Prince	115	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	†Sweepalot	114	1 †Star Back
5	*Quercus	114	2 Armor Bearer
6	Miss Discovery	111	3 Blue Nose
7	*Gooseberry	112	

†G. W. Coburn entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Mis	114	1 *True Knightess
8	Shaun G.	116	2 †Present Arms
9	Carvale	114	3 Blazing Heat
10	*Ballyarnett	103	4 Bright Gallant
11	*Kentown	106	5 †Backattack
12	The Call	109	6 *At Play

†C. S. Howard entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Sweet Repose, Regal Boy, Junior Easton.
2—Fire Warden, Loftsman, Chabelle.
3—No selections.
4—Tweedy, Rhyme Maker, Push.
5—Hi-Diddle, Tierce, Fresh Start.
6—Wait a Bit, Wood Robin, Phar Rong.
7—Armor Bearer, Star Back, Gooseberry.
8—Blazing Heat, True Knightess, Shaun G.
Best bet—Armor Bearer.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Cape May, 114 (McCreary)	17.80	6.60
Dusty Man, 111 (Loveridge)		14.40
Rarified, 113 (Gilbert)		5.60

Blue Whistler, Pamphlet, Signal Tower, Through Train, Sisyz, Miss Gosling, †Poe o' Woe, Liberty Pie, †Credentials also ran.
†M. Howard entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Singing Creek, 111 (L'eridge)	8.80	4.40
Bobby Hoke, 117 (May)		8.80
Beauzar, 116 (Wahler)		5.80

Happy Home, †Norge II, Royal Marlboro, †Whiskbriar, *All Whims, Alimar, Thrift, Cheery Rascal, Stimuli, *Count D'Arsent, Steve Glenn also ran. Time, 1:53.
†T. E. Murphy & Betty Sweitzer entry.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $59.90.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Emma's Pet, 150 (Walker)	7.30	4.20
Frantz Wilhelm, 135 (Smith)		7.50
Ship Executive, 138 (Horlan)		2.60

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Happy Lark, 110 (L'eridge)	17.60	9.60
Full Cry, 116 (

Mrs. Sloman Upset in Md. State Women's Golf Play

Mrs. Meckley, Stokes, Pray Win Easily

Katherine Hartzell Defeats Ex-Champion At Baltimore Club; Mrs. W. H. Wise Loses

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, June 24.—Although one favorite fell victim to deft and timely putting, others in the championship flight of the Maryland Women's Golf Tournament breezed through in excellent style today.

Mrs. Jerome Sloman of Suburban Club, Baltimore, a former titleholder, was crossed off the list by Katherine Hartzell of Baltimore, 2 up in the best match and only upset of the day.

Miss Hartzell, who qualified five strokes behind Mrs. Sloman's 91 yesterday, made it a battle all the way and finally came through on the last two holes. On the seventeenth, she sank a 12-foot putt to go 1 up and dropped another 12-footer on the last hole to win the match.

D. C. Players Win

Easy victories were marked up for Mrs. Betty Meckley, defending champion from the Kenwood Club, Washington, who turned back Mrs. Milton Caplan of Woodholme, Baltimore, 6 and 5, and the 1942 medalist, Mrs. Maurice Glick of Woodholme.

Mrs. Glick defeated Mrs. Richard R. Jackson of the Elk Ridge Club, Baltimore, 4 and 3.

Another former champion, Mrs. Walter Stokes of Manor Club, Washington, scored an easy triumph over Gladys Greiner of Elkridge, 6 and 5.

Washington's No 1 woman's golf rivalry, between Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Meckley, will be renewed tomorrow when they meet in the feature of the quarter-final round. Mrs. Stokes won last week, 5 and 4, in the District Championship.

Mrs. Pray Victor

Others who survived the first round in the championship flight: Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Baltimore Country Club, who defeated Mrs. Harry Trace, Country Club of Maryland, 3 and 2; Mrs. Louise Bell, Hillendale Club, Baltimore, who turned back Mrs. A. F. Pierce of the Baltimore Country Club, 4 and 2; Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor Club, Washington, who triumphed over Jeannette Myers, Suburban Club, 6 and 5; Elizabeth Bonthron, Hillendale Club, who defeated Mrs. W. H. Wise, Kenwood Club, Washington, 4 and 2.

In the second flight, Mrs. O. B. Coblentz of the Rolling Road Club, Baltimore, went into the second round by virtue of a two up victory over Mrs. Rex Howard of Kenwood Club, Washington, the only District player outside the first flight.

Price, Lagos Star, Naiman Beats Marines

Manager Dick Price's fine relief hurling and a tenth inning single by "Toddy" Lagos with two on base gave Naiman Photos an 8-6 victory over Marine Corps Headquarters in the opening game of the second half of the Departmental League yesterday on the Ellipse.

Price took over in the second inning as the Marines were pounding starting hurler Roberts freely with only one out. The Naiman's manager pitched eight and two-thirds innings, allowing only two hits, and was credited with the victory.

Athenas was also doing a creditable relief job for the Marines, also taking over in the second inning, but in the tenth he weakened and a walk, error and Lagos' hit accounted for the winning runs. Lagos was also a standout at second base where he handled ten chances without a miscue.

Nelson's three singles for the losers led both teams. Spry's triple for the Marines was the only extra base hit of the game.

Naiman's	AB	H	O	A	Marines	AB	H	O	A
Hurley,ss.	6	2	1	0	Nelson,ss.	5	3	3	2
Lagos,2b.	5	1	7	3	Athanas,rf	3	1	1	0
Rados,lf.	5	0	3	0	Miller,3b.	3	0	2	3
Wiklein,cf	2	1	4	0	Spry,2b.	5	1	1	2
M'vihill,3b	3	1	2	1	Ricker,lf.	5	0	0	0
Eliett,1b.	4	1	6	1	D'linsky,c.	2	0	10	4
Vidi,rf.	1	0	1	0	Ware,1b.	4	0	12	0
Askins,c.	3	0	4	1	Askenas,p.	3	0	1	2
Roberts,p.	1	0	0	0	P'vich,p,cf	4	1	0	0
Price,p.	4	0	2	4					
Totals.	34	6	30	10	Totals.	35	7	30	13

Naiman's	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—6
Marines C. H.	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—6

Runs—Hurley, Wicklein, Mulvihill, Elliett (2), Vidi, Askins, Erise, Nelson, Athanas (2), Ware, Mickael, Pastovich. Errors—Nelson, Miller, Spry, Mickael, Hurley, Askins. Three-base hit—Spry. Stolen bases—Athanas, Eliett. Sacrifices—Athanas, Mulvihill. First base on balls—Off Pastovich, 4; off Askenas, 8; off Roberts, 2; off Price, 3. Struck out—By Pastovich, 1; by Askenas, 6; by Price, 3. Hits—Off Pastovich, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Askenas, 3 in 8⅔ innings; off Roberts, 5 in 1⅓ innings; off Price, 2 in 8⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Pastovich (Rados). Balks—Pastovich (2). Winning pitcher—Price. Losing pitcher—Askenas.

Millers Protest Indianapolis Loss On Disputed Run

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, June 24.—The Minneapolis Millers protested to President George M. Trautman of the American Association today the 4 to 3 ten-inning victory scored Monday night by Indianapolis, and the Loop prexy promised a decision within 24 hours.

The Millers based their protest on a ninth-inning play, with Minneapolis leading 3 to 1. Moore and Skelly of the Indians were on third and second, respectively, when a single scored the former, and Skelly also crossed the plate. Minneapolis claims, however, that Skelly missed the plate on his slide, but that Moore aided him to his feet and shoved him back to touch the plate. The Millers allege this constituted interference, that Skelly should have been declared out, and that Minneapolis should have been the winner at 3 to 2.

Over the Top in Los Angeles Navy Relief Horse Show

Wide World Photo

Elite riders and leathery cowhands shared honors in the Los Angeles National Horse Show for benefit of Navy Relief. Ellen Crabtree, astride Sports Crusader, clears a high barrier en route to first prize in the mixed jumper event

3 Runs in 6th Wins, 6-4, for Center Market

Center Market rallied for three runs in the sixth and one in the eighth yesterday to defeat H. & J. Construction Co., 6 to 4, in a Post-Industrial League basebal game.

Hoff did splendid relief pitching for the winners, supplanting starting hurler Watt in the sixth and holding H. & J. to only one hit in the last four innings.

Center Market's ten-hit attack against Erhardt was led by Moore and Penn, with three safeties each, and by Durkin, who got two.

H. & J.	AB	H	O	A	C'ter Mkt.	AB	H	O	A
James,1b.	4	1	7	0	Dehner,rf.	4	0	2	0
Dugan,2b.	5	1	5	3	Cowan,2b.	4	0	1	1
Hobson,lf.	5	3	0	0	Finn,cf...	2	0	3	0
Brown,cf.	3	0	0	0	Ad'son,lf.	0	0	0	0
Pruitt,rf..	4	2	0	0	Durkin,lf.	4	2	1	0
B'ghan,3b	3	1	3	1	Renn,3b..	4	3	2	0
L'hardt,ss	3	0	1	4	Moore,c...	4	3	8	0
Lyod,c.	3	0	8	0	McNeil,ss.	4	1	2	0
E'hardt,p	4	0	0	1	Hillock,1b	4	1	8	0
					Watt,p...	2	0	0	3
Totals.	34	8	24	9	Hoff,p....	2	0	0	1
					Totals..	34	10	27	7

H. & J.	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0—4
Center Market	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	x—6

Runs—James, Pruitt, Lyod, Erhardt, Finn, Durkin, Renn (2), Moore (2). Two-base hits—Dugan, Renn. Three-base hit—Hobson. Home runs—Erhardt, Pruitt. Stolen bases—Moore, McNeil. Hits—Off Watt, 7 in 5 innings; off Hoff, 1 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Erhardt, 7; by Watt, 2; by Hoff, 5.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game

Milwaukee	000 000 0—0	2	1
Toledo	001 000 x—1	7	1

Lawson and George; Marcum and Spindel.

(Second Game)

Milwaukee	000 100 300—4	9	6
Toledo	400 010 14x—10	9	2

Page, Naktenis (7), Kush (8), Campbell (8) and George; Ostermueller and Keller.

Kansas City	001 102 210—7	12	0
Columbus	000 300 000—3	7	1

Johnson and Garbark; Roe, Wilks (6), Barrett (8) and Blaemire.

Minneapolis	000 100 000—1	6	1
Indianapolis	002 000 04x—6	13	1

Haefner, Schoenborn (8) and Giuliani; Horsett and Schlueter.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	000 200 000—2	5	0
Toronto	000 101 20x—4	9	0

Jurisich, Sakas (7) and Robinson; Haletti and Fernandes.

(Night Game)

Baltimore	020 000 000 00—2	5	0
Syracuse	000 000 020 01—3	6	4

Burkart, Trinkle (11) and Becker; Blackwell, Delsarzo (9) and Bottarini, Lakeman (9).

Buffalo	102 020 100—6	7	0
Montreal	400 100 31x—9	12	2

Pullig, Gentry, Redmond, Tising and Garbark; Kraus, Kehn and Dapper.

Newark at Jersey City, played former date.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Pittsburgh (N.)	031 000 000—4	8	1
Allentown (Insta.)	100 000 200—3	8	2

Gornicki and Davis; Cyrulewski and Hockenberry, Joyce.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Richmond, 3-1; Winston-Salem, 0-3.
Durham, 12; Asheville, 4.
Charlotte, 1; Portsmouth, 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

Petersburg, 6; Staunton, 5.
Lynchburg, 7; Newport News, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville, 5; Atlanta, 1.
New Orleans, 7; Memphis, 4.
Little Rock, 11; Birmingham, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont at Tulsa, postponed.
Oklahoma City, 4; Shreveport, 2.
San Antonio, 3; Dallas, 1.
Houston, 8; Fort Worth, 6.

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Cullenbine..	12	43	6	15	3	0	0	6	.349
Spence	64	265	37	86	8	7	4	39	.325
Campbell...	56	193	22	60	8	3	2	30	.311
Clary	12	45	8	13	5	0	0	3	.289
Estalella....	60	200	33	57	17	2	6	32	.285
Wynn	14	34	2	9	1	0	0	6	.265
Case	41	149	25	38	5	2	1	12	.255
Repass	59	214	25	54	10	1	1	18	.252
Vernon	63	255	54	62	18	4	3	27	.247
Evans	35	98	11	24	3	1	0	8	.245
Newsom	16	37	3	8	2	0	0	2	.216
Masterson..	13	14	1	3	0	0	0	1	.214
Hudson	15	38	3	8	0	0	0	4	.211
Early	44	157	16	32	6	1	2	24	.210
Pofahl	52	177	12	37	6	1	0	19	.209
Leonard ...	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Sullivan ...	3	25	4	5	0	1	0	2	.200
Gomez	25	73	7	14	2	2	0	6	.192
Zuber	16	16	3	3	2	1	0	0	.188
Carrasquel..	15	16	0	2	1	0	0	1	.188
Wilson	9	14	1	2	0	0	0	2	.143
Creucher ...	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Trotter	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	I.P.	H.	Bb.	So.	Ga.	Cs.	W.	L.
Leonard ..	2	11	8	1	7	2	0	1	0
Wynn	14	92	100	30	24	14	6	6	4
Carrasquel	15	49⅔	39	11	6	2	1	1	1
Hudson ...	15	105	125	35	35	14	8	4	7
Zuber	16	50⅓	47	24	19	3	0	3	7
Wilson	9	40	48	16	15	4	1	1	3
Newsom ...	16	104⅓	115	37	46	15	7	8	10
Masterson	13	46⅓	58	19	26	8	2	1	4
Trotter....	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1

Local Jumping Rivals Vie For Last Time for Duration

Dave Martin, Joe Pohzel Face in Columbus Show Saturday Before Joining U. S. Army

Directly from aiding a cause to joining it is the design for living of Joe Pohzehl and David Martin, two young Maryland horsemen who will have their final fling at the show game at the Columbus Horse Show Saturday and Sunday for Army-Navy relief and will join the armed services on Monday.

Because the Meadowbrook is their last show for the duration, both will be aiming for victory in the much-discussed high-jumping contest, in which Joe's entry, Randle's Way; Dave's Cateer and 8 or 10 other horses will try to shatter the current high-jump mark of 6 feet 7¾ inches.

Randle's Way, game little chestnut who surprised local followers when he leaped 6 feet 7⅛ inches at the recent Suitland (Md.) Horse Show, has been schooled very lightly for the event.

Cateer, Dave's good triple-bar horse, soared 5 feet with no trouble early this week and also has had only easy workouts since.

Uncertain of Plans

Joe is not certain about his plans for Way's future while his owner enlists in the armed services. He expects either to turn him out near his present stable at Norbeck, Md., or to turn him over to a friend for showing purposes until the war ends.

Donning a uniform is no new experience for Joe; he served a hitch with the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer several years ago.

Dave, who lives on his family's big farm near Norbeck will turn Cateer out on pasture. His own hopes center around joining the air corps.

Biggest attraction at Columbus for both hunters and open horses is the handsome Bobby Robey Memorial Trophy, offered in memory of the late District horseman who died last year.

To High Point Winners

The trophy will be awarded to the horse winning the most points throughout the two days of showing, so that versatility will be the deciding factor unless one horse manages to make a clean sweep of a single division.

The figurine, which cost slightly over $500 last year, shows a man in Corinthian attire jumping a good-looking hunter over a brush fence. The design was taken from pictures of Mr. Robey in action on several different horses.

Entire proceeds of the show will go to the Army Emergency and Navy Relief Funds, so that local exhibitors are entering their mounts on an "all-out" basis. Many figure that the Columbus event will be one of the last big-time shows on the local card, so that all are anxious to be in action.

'Go Ahead' Sign Given College Grid Game

GRID, from Page 18.

and training. Training programs in more than 200 colleges and universities are under his direction. He is responsible for recruiting professional and technicals workers for the armed services, war industries and the Government. He also is charged with obtaining physicians, dentists and veterinarians for the services and war communities.

Dr. Elliott believes American colleges have a big job to do in helping to train Americans for "the business of war."

"The American people have never served an apprenticeship in the business of war, and this they must learn, and learn fast, to catch up with their enemies."

The schools, he said, are "ready to listen to orders." Dr. Elliott is the man who will issue the orders, and he indicated yesterday that while it is all right to play football, some college courses are subject to wartime curtailment."

Keep Colleges Open

"I think we have got to do a lot of streamlining," he said.

One of the most important jobs, he stated, is to obtain maximum use of school facilities by, among other things, keeping the colleges open 12 months a year. To do this, some schools may have to be supplied with Government funds. Dr. Elliott pointed out that many students have had to drop out of those schools now operating on a year-round basis because they have to use summer months working to make enough money to return to college in the fall.

Suspensions Are Given Jockeys Hanford, Eads

New York, June 24 (AP).—The Jockey Club stewards today announced rulings on the suspension of two jockeys, by which Ira Hanford will be set down until July 26 and Wendell Eads until August 15.

Hanford was set down for rough riding May 5 at Jamaica, but the stewards did not take final action until their meeting today. Eads was charged with rough riding at Belmont May 30.

Ethel Terrell Scores In Recreation Play

Ethl Terrell, medalist, is among the survivors of the first round of match play in the D. C. Recreation Department women's tournament at Langston. Lorraine Robinson, Magnolia Cambrell and Sarah Smith also advanced.

Baker Upsets Waits in City Junior Tennis

Second-seeded John Waits was a second-round upset victim yesterday as the annual City of Washington junior tennis tournament got under way on the Friends School courts.

As other favorites advanced, Waits bowed to Browne Baker, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4, after he had survived first-round competition by defeating Leon Forman, 6—3, 6—0.

Waits struck a tartar in Baker, an unheralded entry, who was runner-up in the 1941 Texas state junior championships and played No. 2 for Exeter Prep this past school year. Despite playing what he called "my best tennis," Waits couldn't match his opponent's strong game.

Baker has a tough row to hoe, however, in order to earn the right to meet Bensinger for the title. He must play Delos Smith today and, if successful, fourth-seeded Britt Schreitzer in the semifinals.

Defending Champion Bobby Bensinger entered the quarter-finals without lifting a racquet.

In the wide-open boys' tournament, being held concurrently, John Bucknell, Harry Ong, William Bernard, Bennett Lyon, Billy Rafferty, Jerry Yoran, LeRoy Morgan and Peter Hill are the survivors.

Quarter-finals will be held today in both tournaments.

JUNIOR RESULTS

First Round

Lee Wood defeated Bob Hutchinson, 6—2, 10—8; Gary Schweitzer defeated Bud Adams, 6—3, 6—0; Lawrence Eig defeated Paul Wilson, 6—3, 6—3; John Waits defeated Leon Forman, 6—3, 6—0; W. Browne Baker defeated Calvin Cobo, 6—1, 6—2; Louis Mullitz defeated Joe Peabody, 6—0, 6—2; Delos Smith defeated Steve Shafroth, 6—0, 6—0.

Second Round

Bob Bensinger and Sidney Seidenman drew byes; Wood defeated Williams, 6—0, 6—3; G. Schweitzer defeated Web Mealey, 6—2, 6—1; Stan Levy defeated Eig, 6—1, 2—6, 6—3; Baker defeated Waits, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4; Smith defeated Mullitz, 6—2, 6—4; B. Schweitzer defeated Edward Sacks, 6—0, 6—4; Jack Wright defeated Jack Hickerson, 6—2, 6—0.

Quarter-Final Pairings

(All matches at 10 a. m.)

Bensinger vs. Wood, G. Schweitzer vs. Levy, Baker vs. Smith, B. Schweitzer vs. Wright.

BOYS' RESULTS

First Round

William Bernard defeated Charles Calloway, 6—4, 6—0; Howard Bailey defeated Stuart Carr, 6—0, 7—5; Richard Fink defeated Jack Papier, 6—4, 7—5; Bennett Lyon defeated Grafton Platt, 6—4, 6—1; Billy Rafferty defeated Bob Smith, 7—5, 2—6, 6—0; Bruce West defeated Gerald Brody, 6—0, 6—0; Jerry Yoran defeated ack Somerville, 6—0, 6—2; Leonard Solomon defeated Charles Herstrom, 6—1, 6—3.

Second Round

John Bucknell defeated Bill Brandes, 2—6, 6—2, 6—2; Harry Ong defeated Roger Spencer, 6—4, 6—2; Bernard defeated Bailey, 6—0, 5—7, 6—2; Lyon defeated Fink, 6—4, 6—1; Rafferty defeated West, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2; Yoran defeated Solomon, 6—1, 6—3; LeRoy Morgan defeated Billy Furey, 6—0, 6—0; Peter Hill defeated Ben Dean, 6—2, 6—.

Quarter-Final Pairings

(All matches, 10 a. m.)

Bucknell vs. Ong, Bernard vs. Lyon, Rafferty vs. Yoran, Morgan vs. Hill.

Humphries Blanks Nats By 6 to 0

NATS, from Page 18.

tured by the Japs in Bataan for all the scoring they did.

Humphries himself knocked in the first White Sox run after Wynn encountered trouble in the second inning. Kennedy led off with a bingle to center, but on Turner's single to center with one out, Kennedy attempted to make it all the way home after Repass muffed a throw from the outfield. Wynn backed up the play and threw him out at the plate. Turner took second during these maneuvers, and scored on Humphries' single to center.

The White Sox picked up another run in the sixth to make it 2 to 0. Appling led off with a double to left and a bit later Joe Kuhel fetched him home with a single to right.

In the eighth, four runs happened like this: Wright singled to right and, with one out, so did Kennedy. West walked, to fill the bases, and Turner hit the next pitch into the lower deck to start everybody parading across the plate.

Sid Hudson will try to win a ball game for the Nats tomorrow. He'll be opposed by Frank Ross, another right hander. The Nats' one-game winning streak came to an end today, durn it.

Pitcher Blanton Doing 'Nicely' After Operation

By the Associated Press

Bryn Mawr, Pa., June 24.—Bryn Mawr Hospital attaches tonight reported that Darrell (Cy) Blanton, veteran baseball pitcher, is "coming along nicely" in his convalescence after a serious illness and operation.

Blanton had an abcess removed from his kidney two weeks ago and for a while was in critical condition. The hospital said his condition now is "very good" but that he probably would not be discharged for several weeks.

Cherrydale Wins

David Clouser's three-run homer in the seventh, his second such blow of the game, yesterday gave the Cherrydale Red Sox a 13-12 victory over the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Myer.

Brown to Defend Golf Crown at Langston Club

The third annual D. C. Recreation Department golf tournament will get under way with a qualifying round July 17-18 at the Langston course. Match play will begin July 19 and run through the finals on July 26. Isaac Brown is defending champion. Jack Bradley, Claude Ross and Bill Brown are among the early entries.

Straight rye whiskey—100 proof
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Former A's Star Seeking Wings

Sam Chapman, former outfielding star for Connie Mack's Athletics, is in training at the Naval Air Station here, Chapman, 26, son of Charles Edward Chapman of Tiburon, Calif., was a chief specialist in the Navy, but wanted to fly. If he passes his flying course he will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy Air Corps or a second lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps

Favorites Win In Trans-Miss Golf Tourney

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, June 24.—Favorites ran true to form today in the first rounds of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

Frankie Stranahan, the defending titleholder from Toledo, overcame one of his major obstacles in seeking a repetition of his 1941 win at St. Louis by defeating Bob Goldwater, Southwestern champion from Phoenix, 5 and 4.

Johnny Goodman posted a 4 and 3 victory over Roger Kelly, jr., of Kansas City, but the Omaha star was none too impressive. The tournament at the Blue Hills course is his first this year, and his game has hovered around, but seldom slipped below, par figures.

Medalist Glenn Oatman of Kansas City poured the heat on Paul Cottingham of Omaha on the last nine holes of their match, to register a 5 and 4 triumph.

John Kraft, the Denver schoolmaster, displayed the finest putting of the 2-day-old meet in achieving his 4 and 2 win over Richard R. Irwin, Omaha.

Littletown Wins Arlington Park's Primer Stakes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 24.—Littletown, a juvenile owned by Charles Nuckols of Vailles, Ky., kept following Alsab today by winning the $3000 added Primer Stakes at Arlington Park.

Just like Alsab did last season, Littletown recently won the $5000 Joliet Stakes at Lincoln Fields for his first stake triumph. Littletown's triumph today duplicated Alsab's feat in 1941.

The winner picked up a purse of $2710 after returning $6.60, $3.60 and $3. Occupation, second, paid $3.60 and $2.80, and Lady Liberty, third, paid $3.40 to show. Time was 1:05.

Census Bureau Softball Winner

Census Bureau defeated Civil Aeronautics Authority 14 to 4 yesterday in a Department of Commerce Softball League. Friedman held C. A. A. to three hits. Keyser played brilliantly in left field while Heathington lead both teams in batting with three hits.

Tomorrow CAA meets Weather Bureau in a postponed game.

Census	AB	H	O	A	C. A. A.	AB	H	O	A
Keyser,lf..	4	1	4	0	Bone,lf...	3	1	1	1
H'ington,c	4	3	6	0	Moore,c...	3	0	2	0
Pentress,3b	4	2	2	4	Schilling,1b	2	0	4	0
G'gevitz,rf	2	0	0	0	O'C'nell,2b	1	1	2	0
Beland,cf.	3	2	1	0	Stricklin,p	1	0	0	0
Ziesat,cf.	3	2	0	0	F'rancella,ss.	2	0	1	3
Fogel,1b.	3	1	4	0	S'owitz,rf.	2	0	2	0
Fallette,2b	3	1	2	0	B'hons,3b.	1	0	3	3
F'dman,p.	2	1	0	0	Rouse,rf..	2	0	0	0
Wiger,ss..	3	0	2	2	Nepola,cf.	2	1	0	1
Totals.	31	13	15	6	Totals..	19	3	15	8

Census Bureau	4	0	7	2	1	—	—	—	14
C. A. A.	2	1	0	1	0	—	—	—	4

Runs—Moore Bone, O'Connell, Bushong, Keyser, Heathington (2), Pentress (2), Georgevitz (2), Beland (3), Ziesat, Fogel, Friedman, Wiger. Errors—Fogel, Friedman, Schilling (2), O'Connell, Francella, Bushong. Two-base hits—Ziesat, Pentress. Three-base hits—Heathington, Fogel. Left on bases—Census, 4; C. A. A., 3. First base on balls—Off Stricklin, 2; off Friedman, 2. Wild pitches—Stricklin (2), Friedman. Passed ball—Heathington. Umpire—Busha. Time of game—One hour.

$6000 'Cap Is Captured By Deanslaw

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., June 24.—Taking the lead from the tiring pacemaker Ossabaw just after clearing the ninth fence, Mrs. E. du Pont Meir's Deanslaw raced to a convincing triumph here today in the $6000 added Georgetown steeplechase handicap.

Deanslaw's margin over Kent Miller's Elridge at the finish was six lengths and the score establishes the gelding as a strong favorite for next week's renewal of the rich Indian River Steeplechase Handicap.

Third honors in the stake fell to Ossabaw which in turn beat Mrs. Ogden Phipps' highly regarded Bath, the odds-on-favorite, two and one-half lengths. War Lance raced in the rear-guard position throughout.

Given a faultless ride by Jimmy Magee, Deanslaw was reserved well off the pace for almost a mile and a half. When Magee gave the gelded son of Foxlaw his head, Deanslaw responded energetically to take command and win with something in reserve. The gelding's score was most impressive inasmuch as he cleared the 12 jumps on the exacting "stakes course" flawlessly and flashed high speed between the hedges.

Deanslaw's triumph was worth $6950 to Mrs. Weir. The straight payoff on the gelding was $10.90 and he completed the race of about 2 miles in 3:47.

Vaughan, of Dodgers, Ordered to Hospital

New York, June 24 (AP).—Arky Vaughan, the Brooklyn Dodgers' third baseman, is in Long Island College Hospital with intestinal flu. The Dodgers reported he caught cold on the club's last Western swing and developed a "crick in his neck while batting. His physician ordered him to the hospital after he played in both ends of Sunday's double-header, but he is expected back in action "in a few days," the club said.

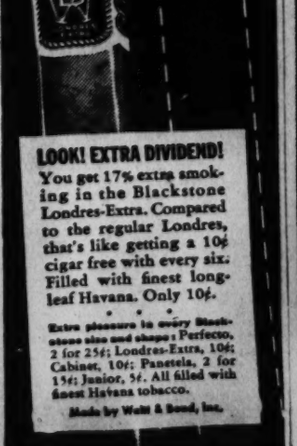
When you order CANADIAN say Seagram's V.O.

CANADIAN Whisky at its glorious best!

Say Seagram's V.O. and be sure!

Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY
A BLEND OF RARE SELECTED WHISKIES
Seven Years Old—86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York

NOW YOU GET 17% EXTRA SMOKING IN NEW LONGER BLACKSTONE CIGAR



LOOK! EXTRA DIVIDEND!
You get 17% extra smoking in the Blackstone Londres-Extra. Compared to the regular Londres, that's like getting a 10¢ cigar free with every six. Filled with finest long-leaf Havana. Only 10¢.

Extra pleasure in every Blackstone size and shape: Perfecto, 2 for 25¢; Londres-Extra, 10¢; Cabinet, 10¢; Panetela, 2 for 15¢; Junior, 5¢. All filled with finest Havana tobacco.

Made by Webb & Bond, Inc.

THIS WAY FOR EXTRA PLEASURE

BLACKSTONE CIGARS THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

Whipple Made I. B. A. Head; Folger Is Aide

Jay N. Whipple of Chicago has been nominated for the presidency of the Investment Bankers Association of America and John Clifford Folger of Washington has been nominated for one of the vice presidencies, it was announced last night. The nominations by the board of governors are considered tantamount to election at the convention.

MR. WHIPPLE

Mr. Whipple, at present vice president of the I. B. A., is a partner in the Chicago firm of Bacon, Whipple & Co. He has been in the securities business since 1919. His organization is an underwriting and distributing house and has memberships on the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges.

Mr. Folger, a member of the Washington firm of Folger, Nolan & Co., Inc., is well known in local and national financial quarters. He was directing chairman of the Washington Community Chest drive last year and is active in other civic affairs.

Other vice presidential nominees are Arthur C. Allyn of Chicago, Albert T. Armitage of Boston, Albert H. Gordon of New York City and Edward Hopkinson, jr., of Philadelphia.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Frizzell Joins Fairchild

Paul J. Frizzell of Washington, has joined the Fairchild Aircraft Division at Hagerstown, Md., as manager of the contract and field service department. He was associated with the realty firm of Shannon and Luchs, Inc. as vice president and general manager. In 1933 he was borrowed from the firm by the Government to establish the District of Columbia Agency of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

In 1934 Mr. Frizzell became assistant general manager, supervising Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, and in 1936 he was made deputy general manager with supervision over national operations.

In 1938 he transferred to the newly created CAA as its secretary and subsequently was made coordinator and secretary with responsibility for the business management of the CAA, the Administrator and the Air Safety Board. In 1940, upon announcement of the proposal to return the CAA to the Department of Commerce, Frizzell resigned to return to private business.

New Chairman Named

James F. Musson of New York has been appointed chairman of the war bond committee of the National Security Traders Association to succeed homas Graham of the Bankers Bond Co. of Louisville, Ky., who requested that he be relieved of the chairmanship, it was announced yesterday by Joseph W. Sener of Baltimore, president of the association. Mr. Graham will continue to serve as a member of this committee.

Richmond District Leads

The Richmond Federal Reserve District, of which Washington is a member, led the 12 districts in retail sales in the first five months this year, according to a survey by the Federal Reserve Board.

Department store sales in the Fifth District were 23 per cent greater than in the same five months last year, the report showed. The average gain for all 12 districts was 16 per cent and individual district increases ranged from 10 to 21 per cent.

May department store sales in the Richmond District were 4 per cent greater than in the same month last year while the national total averaged 3 per cent less.

$2,736,394 in Bonds Sold

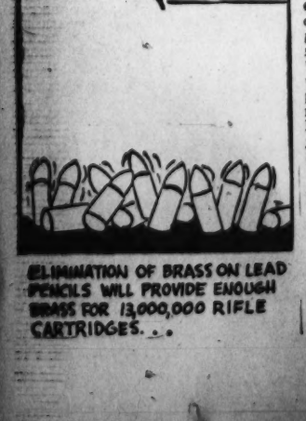
The 25 members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League have sold $2,736,394 in War Bonds and Stamps so far, Secretary P. Willson Camp reported yesterday.

Members of the league, meeting at the Raleigh Hotel, heard a discussion of practices in the nandling of insurance with the newly formed War Damage Corporation. William N. Payne, jr., is chairman of a special committee in connection with war damage risk. Reports were heard from Martin A. Cook, chairman of the recent outing, and from Clarence E. Kefauver, chairman of the uniform practice committee.

Seat Prices Again Slip

New York, June 24 (AP).—Two New York Stock Exchange memberships were sold today, one for $21,000 and the other at $22,000. The previous sale was at $23,000 on June 15.

Good Americans Save Because . . .



ELIMINATION OF BRASS ON LEAD PENCILS WILL PROVIDE ENOUGH BRASS FOR 13,000,000 RIFLE CARTRIDGES. . .

Illusory Tax

By S. Oliver Goodman
Post Financial Editor

Current Capital Gains Levy Produces Little Or No Revenue, Treasury Records Reveal

This is the third in a series of articles reviewing the bitter battle to revise the capital gains and loss tax, the so-called "illusory tax" or the "Treasury's pot of gold at the end of the rainbow." The tax, one of the least productive of revenue, has led other permanent levies in volume of litigation and difficulty of administration.

Boiled down to the essentials, advocates of the Boland Bill argued as follows before the House Ways and Means Committee:

1. The capital gains tax if imposed at high rates produces but little revenue. If the rate is low very substanital revenue will be produced.

2. It operates as a serious deterrent to the investment of 'venture' capital in the equities of business enterprises.

3. It lessens the stability and liquidity of markets and seriously hampers new capital issues.

4. It creates frozen positions in securities and real estate.

ooo

Elaborating on point one, evidence was introduced before the House committee on the Treasury Department's experience under the various revenue acts in effect since 1913.

Excluding the five-year boom period, 1925-1929, the taxpayers in this country had no net captial gains. Instead, huge capital losses amounting to more than eight billion dollars were shown during the period from 1917 to 1940.

For 1940 the estimated net revenue produced by capital gains tax was $12,868,000, according to Treasury figures. This was said to be less than the cost of administering the revenue act and the resulting litigation.

Elisha M. Friedman, consulting economist, estimated that if the Boland bill were enacted, the Treasury would probably receive in a single year between 100 million and 650 million dollars from the tax on capital gains on the New York Stock Exchange turnover within a year, the actual amount depending upon fluctuation and activity. To this would be added tax receipts on securities held for longer periods, in addition to the tax receipts from capital gains on the billions of dollars of other assets outside of those listed on the big board, and billions of dollars of farm lands and buildings and other real estate.

Added to this would be the additional receipts of the Federal and State governments from stock transfer taxes which if they doubled (as they might well do under the stimulus of the Boland bill provisions) would amount to 18 million dollars for the Federal transfer tax, according to Mr. Friedman.

ooo

From an unexpected source came further support of the Boland bill. In a statement filed by the tax committee of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, it was said:

"One tax which has an important effect in slowing up investment in new venture enterprises is the present capital gains tax. If this is not repealed by the new 1942 Revenue Act, it should be sharply modified to tax capital gains at lower rates, and to liberalize the provisions for the deduction of capital losses. Failure to take such action in earlier laws had led to a sharp reduction in capital available for new venture enterprises because of the heavy taxes involved if the business venture is successful. and because of the denial of reasonable credit against other profits if the new venture is not successful."

ooo

Three foreign witnesses testified about the laws of their respective countries—Andre Istel from France, Albert Andriesse from Holland, and D. M. Van Buren from Belgium.

Mr. Istel, who was technical adviser to the French Ministry of Finance under Paul Reynoud, stated that prior to the German invasion France had no capital gains tax. In March, 1941, the Vichy government introduced a tax on capital gains from stocks at a rate of 33 per cent, and without limit of holding. In the words of Mr. Istel:

"The effect of the law was exactly contrary to expectations. The buyers of shares became more reluctant than ever to sell, as they wished to avoid paying the tax. Owing to scarcity of offerings, the market thereupon rose even more sharply. In fact, owing to the complete absence of shares offered for sale, some stocks were not quoted at all for days at a time. As a result, the Vichy government was compelled to relax the provisions of the law. In July, 1941, the rate was reduced from 33 per cent to 20 per cent, and the holding period, which was unlimited. was reduced to one year from the date of purchase. After one year capital gains were free of tax.

"In February, 1942, the law was relaxed further in order to accomplish its original purpose. The rate was reduced to 10 per cent. The time limit was reduced to three months. No tax was payable on gains realized after the three-month holding period."

Mr. Andriesse testified that even in periods of urgent need for additional revenue the Netherlands government never taxed capital gains, believing that it would check the development of new business.

Mr. Van Buren testified that there was no tax on capital gains in Belgium for individuals, that the state took the position that fluctuations in prices of securities, real estate and othehr capital assets were too uncertain to be made a source of government revenue.

TOMORROW: The case against the Boland bill as presented by the Treasury Department and the rebuttal by its advocates.

Kixmiller Is Named Swift & Co. Counsel

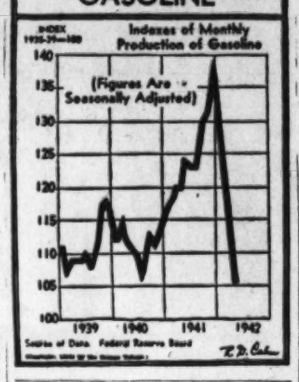
Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, June 24.—Edgar B. Kixmiller was appointed today as general counsel for Swift & Co., according to William B. Traynor, vice president and treasurer. Mr. Kixmiller takes the place of Henry Veeder, who, prior to his death two weeks ago, had served in that capacity for more than 50 years. The new general counsel started in the legal department of the company 28 years ago. In 1931 he became Swift's general attorney.

Virginian Is Elevated By Metropolitan Life

New York, June 24 (AP).—Charles G. Taylor, jr., a native of Petersburg, Va., was elected vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. by the board of directors.

OUTPUT OF GASOLINE



House Unit Votes Three Revisions In Reserve Act

By the Associated Press

The House Banking Committee unanimously approved yesterday a bill to amend the Federal Reserve Act by providing, among other things for a regrouping of Federal Reserve banks for the purpose of electing their five representatives on the Federal Open Market Committee.

The regrouping plan provides that a representative of the New York bank be a member of the committee at all times. The other four would come from the Boston-Philadelphia-Richmond banks, the Cleveland-Chicago banks, the Atlanta-Dallas-St. Louis banks, and the Minneapolis-Kansas City-San Francisco banks. Under present law, the Boston-New York banks jointly elect a representative, the effect being that Boston has had none.

The legislation also authorizes the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System to change the reserve requirements of member banks in central reserve cities without necessarily changing the requirements of banks in other cities. Existing law prohibits a change unless it is made applicable to all member banks.

A third proposed change would repeal a provision of existing law prohibiting member banks from making new loans or paying dividends while their reserves are deficient, retaining in the law, however, the power of the board of governors to prescribe benalties for reserve deficiencies.

Sugar Shortage Causes Bakeries To Reduce Output

Washington's sweet tooth will forgo some of its usual dainties temporarily, as a local sugar shortage has caused some leading bakeries to curtail production of pies and layer cakes.

Barkley officials, however, said they had been promised relief by rationing officials, but that it would have to come immediately to help them.

One firm, which turns out hundreds of cakes daily, said it had stopped making the restaurant three-pound size, and reduced its production as a whole by 25 per cent.

Another, specializing in the baking of pies, said it, too, was feeling the shortage, admitting its production had been reduced, but would not estimate how much.

Leading bakers use both granulated and powdered sugar in their ingredients, and they are hoping that the rationing boards will release sufficient amounts of the product for them to resume normal baking schedules.

Bankers Cancel National Parley

New York, June 24 (AP).—The American Bankers Association today announced cancellation of its annual convention in Detroit September 27-30.

Members were notified by Henry W. Koeneke, association president, who said the action was "in harmony with the request of Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation."

Koeneke pointed out that Eastmna "has urged that all organizations with large memberships cancel or skeletonize their conventions in order that uninterrupted movements of troops and supplies may be assured."

Va. Retailers Open Convention Today

Roanoke, Va., June 24 (AP).—Several hundred retailers from throughout Virginia are expected to gather here tomorrow and Friday for the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Retail Merchants Association of Virginia.

With "Merchandising in Wartime" as the general theme, the convention program will be dominated by a discussion of the part retailing is playing in the war effort, and present and future problems facing merchants.

Eric Underwood, former high ranking British official, will speak at the luncheon session tomorrow on "Men Around Churchill."

Record Sales Drive to Start On War Bonds

By the Associated Press

New York, June 24.—A Government-planned Nation-wide drive for the sale of war bonds, to be launched about July 1, will be "one of the most intensive ever imagined," Dr. Miller McClintock, managing director of the Advertising Council, declared today.

Dr. McClintock, who spoke at the convention of the American Federation of Advertisers, said the drive would concentrate chiefly on the plan to have all workers put 10 per cent of their salary into the purchase of bonds. He said newspapers, radio and every other form of advertising would be used.

The Advertising Council is the liaison agency between the advertising industry and the Government.

"As never before, this emergency demands the fullest possible utilization of advertising, which has proved its capacity to mold the thinking, the feeling and the habits of the American people," he declared.

Radio Faces Test

The radio industry was described today by Samuel R. Rosenbaum, president of Radio Station WFIL, Philadelphia, as facing its greatest test since its freedom in the face of increasing control of communications under war conditions. He also spoke before the Advertising Federation.

The test, he said, also would involve the preservation of radio's "right to criticize and discuss strategy and administration without intimidation or suppression," and also in "promoting an honest discussion of views for fighting the war and winning the peace, without undue pressure from those in Congress or Government."

Advertising Role Cited

The importance of advertising during wartimes was asserted by Charles C. Carr, director of advertising of the Aluminum Co. of America, expressing impatience with people who hold meetings "for the purpose of 'saving advertising' as a great American force."

"Advertising doesn't need saving," Carr told a meeting last night of the Advertising Federation.

The real job of advertising now, Carr said, is to direct the Nation's pent-up purchasing power into Government securities so as to build up people's ability to buy after the war is over.

Other objectives of advertising, Carr suggested, should be to explain to customers present shortages of some kinds of goods and to satisfy their curiosity as to the future by picturing the goods which will be available after the war to those who have saved systematically and built up their purchasing power.

Utilities Are Cautioned

New York, June 24 (AP).—Should public utility companies cease advertising during the war, they would "deliberately sabotage" an investment built up during normal times, Davis M. De Bard, vice president of Stone & Webster Service Corp., said last night.

At a meeting of the Public Utilities Advertising Association, De Bard said:

"Any utility company which crawls into its shell and ceases to interpret itself to the public during a period of war is inviting the inevitable—serious impairment of prestige, political attack and all the other ills associated with a policy of silence."

Postwar Planning Urged

Detroit, June 24 (AP).—The American Institute of Architects was told today that there will be unemployment and chaos in the building industry unless constructive and definite postwar plans are made now.

A committee on postwar reconstruction reported to the institute's annual meeting that unless such planning is immediately undertaken, "hastily devised public and private work programs, not based on sound principles, will be advocated and carried out."

The report urged immediate mobilization of all component groups of the building industry for the conversion of the Nation to a peacetime economy after the war.

The building industry, the committee said, will be left prostrate when defense construction is completed, probably early in 1943.

Uncle Sam Is Big Renter

Detroit, June 24 (AP).—Uncle Sam was pictured before the National Association of Building Owners and Managers today as the biggest prospect in the office rental market.

Speaking before the association's annual meeting, James F. Cook, jr., of St. Louis said the Federal Government, because of increased activity due to the war, had absorbed more than 1½ per cent of all office building space in major cities.

Cook said that a survey of rentable office space in 121 cities showed that in buildings representing one-half of the total area, the Government occupied approximately seven million square feet, or nearly 7 per cent of the total space available.

Since last October, he continued, the Government has increased building occupancy by three million square feet while civilian occupancy has "held its own."

Cook called upon building owners and managers to draft a plan that would move out of the Nation's Capital nonwar agencies he said that occupy 10 million square feet of office space. Already, he added, the Government has rented 1,800,000 square feet of office space outside Washington.

Week's Power Output Is Reported Lower

New York, June 24 (AP).—The Edison Electric Institute reported today power produced in the week ended June 20 totaled 3,433,711,000 kilowatt hours, a contra-seasonal drop from thhe previous week's 3,463,528,000.

Despite the decline, energy output continued at a rate more than 11 per cent above that of the comparable 1941 period.

The unexpected slump dropped the Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of power production to 158.4 per cent of the 1929-30 average from the 1942 high mark set last week at 161.3 per cent. A year ago the index stood at 143.8 per cent.

Overlapping Taxes Viewed Grave Problem

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., June 24.—Grave problems of intergovernmental relations have been created by the development of overlapping taxes in the United States, Harold M. Groves, special assistant to the Secretary of the United States Treasury, said today.

He told the Municipal Finance Officers Association's thirty-seventh annual conference that all of the major sources of Federal revenue—income, death, tobacco, liquor, gasoline and motor vehicle use taxes—are duplicated by the States.

"The problem is complicated by the fact that our modern life has become highly interdependent," Groves asserted. "So much trade, communication and travel go on over State boundary lines that some degree of uniformity in State legislation becomes highly important."

Groves, member of a committee appointed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to study intergovernmental tax relatonshps, said tax revenues "in our modern era" tend to gravitate to central governments, while "major responsibilities for services remain with the underlying governments."

"This, he pointed out, "creates a gap to bridge. Among the bridges which we have developed are shared taxes and grants in aid. In approaching a solution to this problem, cooperation and coordination, rather than coercion and subordination, should be the watchwords. Solutions of the problem are likely to be found not in a single grand plan of coordination but in adapting the remedy to each tax and expenditure."

Week's Gas Stocks Decline Further

New York, June 24 (AP).—Gasoline stocks in the United States declined another 2,147,000 barrels in the week ended June 20, the fourteenth weekly decline, the American Petroleum Institute announced today.

The total at the end of the period was 89,847,000 barrels, compared with 91,994,000 in the preceding week and 90,874,000 barrels in the same week a year ago.

Total gasoline production declined 462,000 barrels to 9,927,000. Production the preceding week was 10,389,000 barrels. Crude oil production, however, increased 20,450 barrels to a total of 3,720,800 barrels, compared with 3,857,600 barrels a year ago.

Hosiery Supplies Ample for Year

New York, June 24 (AP).—Women's stocking needs for the rest of 1942 can be supplied, Alfred Hoffman, first vice president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, said today.

Hoffman said 32 million dozen pairs of rayon-and-cotton stockings would be on the market this year against 44 million dozen in 1940. Men's hosiery would be ample, he added.

Shoe production in May was 39 million pairs, 6.8 per cent below May, 1941. First decline in any month since October, 1940, it reflected price ceiling uncertainties and limited supplies of sole leather for civilian use.

Air Filter Firms Fined In Anti-Trust Case

New York, June 24 (AP).—Fines aggregating $88,000 were imposed today by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard against American Air Filter, Co., Inc., of Louisville, Ky., Drying Systems, Inc., of Chicago and 11 individuals associated with those companies for violations of the Federal anti-trust laws.

All defendants had pleaded nolo contendere (do not contend) to an information charging them with conspiracy, between 1925 and the present, to monopolize the air filter industry, restrain trade and fix prices.

Inland Steel Sets Plate Output Record

Chicago, June 24 (AP).—Inland Steel Co. sat a new record in the production of steel ship plate yesterday, A. P. Miller, assistant general superintendent of the company's Indiana Harbor Plant, announced today.

The company rolled 3,515 net tons of plate in a single 24-hour run. Miller said this was equal to seven-tenths of the plate needed to build one Liberty ship of 10,000 tons capacity.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stock Market Slants Slightly Downside In One of Dullest Sessions of the Year

New York, June 24.—Stocks slanted a little lower today after early steadiness. The buying urge apparently was dulled by further adverse war reports and questions as to the final form of tax bill.

In the late shift to the downside, rubbers, oils, motors, specialties and merchandising stocks gave up fractions to around a point. A few aircrafts and steels finished with minor gains.

ooo

It was one of the slowest stock exchange sessions of the year with total dealings at 343,680 shares against yesterday's 207,980. The Associated Press 60-stock composite was down two-tenths of a point, at 35.0.

Financial offices paid considerable attention to the stories of the House Ways and Means Committee's deliberations on the tax bill, particularly as to the provision, voted yesterday, calling for a cut in the corporation excess profits tax to 80 per cent from 94 per cent through postwar refunds.

Stocks ending on the loss side included Philip Morris, Eastman Kodak, Chrysler, duPont, U. S. Rubber preferred, Bethlehem Steel and Sears Roebuck. Douglas Aircraft, Youngstown Sheet, Johns-Manville, Anaconda and Kennecott closed higher.

ooo

Bonds and commodities were irregular. Chicago wheat closed ⅛ to ⅝ cent a bushel advanced and corn was unchanged to up ¼. Hogs were steady to 5 cents down. Cotton futures dipped 25 to 60 cents a bale.

Losing ground in the Curb were American Gas & Electric, American Light & Traction and Humble Oil. Cities Service and Pittsburgh Plate Glass were higher. Transactions here were 41,835 shares against 45,215 yesterday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 24 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales	High	Net ch.
Anaconda	9,000	24½	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	8,000	5⅛	+ ⅛
Kennecott	7,700	27¾	+ ⅛
N Y Central	6,900	6⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	6,000	48¼	+ ¼
Int Nickel	5,200	23½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	4,200	36¼	....
Penn RR	3,300	19⅛	....
Am Cable & Rad	3,000	1⅞	+ ⅛
Chrysler	2,900	87¼	— ⅝
Curtiss Wright A	2,700	10	— ⅛
Am Rad & Std	2,300	4½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	2,300	2⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduct	2,100	29⅝	— ⅜
Greyhound	2,100	11⅝	+ ⅛

General Trend	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	136	184
Declines	210	176
Unchanged	164	157
Total issues	510	517
New 1942 highs	3	4
New 1942 lows	14	13

Two Firms Offer Radio-Telegraph Stations to U. S.

New York, June 24 (AP).—Domestic point-to-point radio stations of Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. and R. C. A. Communications, Inc., have been offered to the Government for the duration of the war.

Coastal transmitters used in international traffic would be retained by each company, however.

The offers grew out of a War Communications Board order calling for discontinuance of domestic services, effective June 30, to keep Axis monitors from gaining information.

Mackay Radio and R. C. A. Communications—including predecessors—have provided radio-telegraph service for more than 30 years.

Mackay will discontinue operating stations in Seattle, Portland, Oreg., Los Angeles, Chicago, New Orleans and Washington, while R. C. A. will halt operations in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Camden, N. J., New Orleans, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and Seattle.

Land telegraph lines, it was estimated, would have more than two million dollars in annual business thrown their way because of the discontinuances.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	83.2	23.7	30.2	65.1
Previous day	83.6	23.8	30.4	65.5
Week ago	86.6	24.0	31.2	67.7
Year ago	97.6	28.7	45.0	78.5
Two years ago	88.6	22.7	54.0	73.0
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	78.1	23.7	27.1	59.3

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	91.5	62.5	100.1	84.7
Previous day	91.5	62.5	100.2	84.7
Week ago	91.7	62.7	100.1	84.8
Year ago	90.7	65.5	101.2	85.8
Two years ago	83.3	48.0	97.4	76.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
High, 1942	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
Low, 1942	90.3	62.2	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Chesapeake Corp. Tax Claim Settled For $1,200,000

Baltimore, June 24 (AP).—An order filed in Circuit Court today disclosed settlement of Federal tax claims against the Chesapeake Corporation receivership for $1,200,000, leaving large assets of the former Van Sweringen holding Co. for distribution to stockholders.

Judge Rowland K. Adams signed the documents sanctioning the tax settlement upon request of E. Asbury Davis, receiver of the Chesapeake Corp., which was placed in receivership in 1939 by action of a group of former directors acting as trustees in a voluntary dissolution.

The receivership assets, papers disclosed, amount to $8,612,476.88 and include $2,535,646.88 in cash, 199,786 shares of Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad stock valued at nearly $6,000,000, and 18,500 shares of Pere Marquette Railway stock valued at more than $83,000.

Davis said the Government had pressed a tax claim of $8,093,700.08 based on alleged liability for 1936, 1937 and 1938 of $6,712,469.84 plus interest, and told the court the $1,200,000 settlement was advisable.

Use Molasses For Alcohol, Cuban Urges

By the Associated Press

New York, June 24.—A representative of Cuba's distilleries said today the United States was permitting to lie unused in the island's storage tanks enough molasses to make 125 million gallons of alcohol, a major necessity for smokeless powder, synthetic rubber and other war materials.

Raul Lesteiro, president of the Cuban Alcohol Export Corporation, said the companies which form that concern could make 20 million gallons of alcohol a year from part of the molasses but could find no United States war agency which would agree to take it.

Whisky distillers in America have been ordered to turn out 240 million gallons of alcohol for next year as part of the goal of 540 million gallons the war program will need.

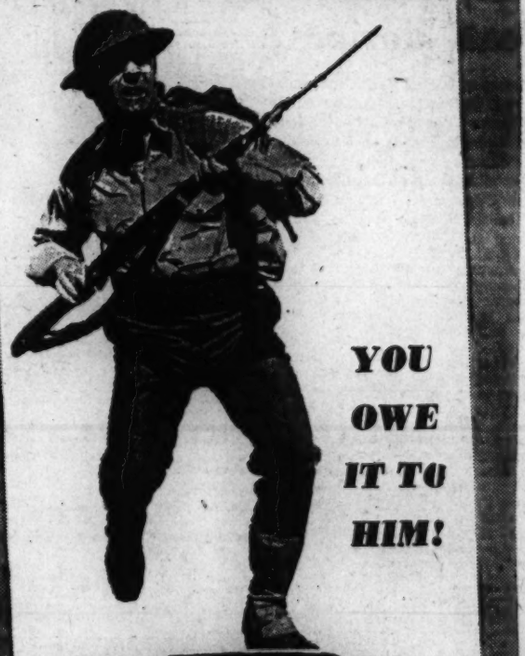
"I have offered the Cuban alcohol to the War Production Board, to the lend-lease administration, to the Defense Supplies Corporation, and to the Board of Economic Warfare," Lesteiro said in a statement.

"We have no answer from the State Department or any of these agencies," he said.

Ships haven't been available to take all the molasses to the United States, he commented, but the facilities by which Cuba has been supplied with certain products had been returning empty and could be used to ship alcohol.

WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE
For details and applications
Call RE. 4848-49-50
RALPH W. LEE & CO.
1508 L St. N.W.

YOU NEED MORE INSURANCE!
Insurance is your protection against losses! What you possess now, whether a home, furniture or an automobile, cannot be replaced at once at the original cost. Be sure that you have Adequate Insurance! See us today about U. S. War Risk Insurance.
Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 3243



Get your Bonds here or at any other Building Association, Savings and Loan Association, Bank or Post Office.
PERPETUAL
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E Sts. N. W.
"America's Largest"

Don't wait 'til too late on real estate—
See
WEAVER BROS INC
First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1888

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS • HOUSES BUSINESS and INVESTMENT • PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA.8033

home loans
QUICKLY. EASILY. ECONOMICALLY
For Repairing and Remodeling
Your home now can be paid for on easily met monthly installments. Bring us your plans and estimated costs. We arrange an improvement loan to cover total costs. Payments tailored to your income. Let's talk it over!
UNDER SUPERVISION U. S. TREASURY
NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
511 Seventh St. N.W.
National 8171

FIRST TRUST LOANS
AT LOWEST CURRENT INTEREST RATES
If you have financing problems, perhaps our experience of 26 years in "first trust loans" will find an easier way for you. Won't you come in, for our counsel and advice. Ask about our 3 to 5 year term, or easy monthly payment plan.
Wm. J. FLATHER, Jr.
INCORPORATED
1508 H St. N.W.
NAtional 1753

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,43,680 (shares); previous day, 207,980; week ago, 338,480; year ago, 435,730; two years ago, 634,900; January 1 to date, 50,636,143; year ago, 62,313,723; two years ago, 125,179,431.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 24.

Stocks.	Open.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 Inds.	108.68	108.94	107.43	107.67	—0.96
20 rails..	22.56	22.85	22.40	22.51	—0.05
15 utils..	11.71	11.75	11.62	11.65	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	34,000
Rails	20,100
Utilities	7,400
Total	61,500

Sales.	Stocks.	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
	A				
43	Abbott Lab	42¼	42¼	—1¾	
30½	Air Reduction	29¾	29¾	—1	
4	Alaska Juneau	2	2	—	⅛
1	Allegh Corp	⅛	⅛	—	
4	Allegh pf xw	4	4	+	¼
17½	Allegheny Ludlm	17¼	17¼	+	⅛
5½	Allied Strs	5¼	5½	+	⅛
23¾	Allis-Ch Mfg	23¼	23¼	—	⅛
17	Alpha P Cem	17	17	+	½
81	Amerada Pet	80¼	81	+1	
20	Am AgCh Del	20	20	—	⅛
33½	Am Airlines	32	33½	—	⅛
1⅞	Am Cable & R	30	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
68½	Am Can	2	68½	68½	—
23¾	Am Car & Fdy	2	23¾	23½	+1⅛
97½	Am Car & F pf	1	97½	97½	+1⅛
14½	Am Crystal S	2	14½	14½	—
9	Am Distill	2	9	9	—
19¾	Am Export L	1	19¾	19¾	—
⅞	Am & For Pow	1	⅞	⅞	—
24¾	Am & F Pwrpf	1	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
47	Am Home Pr	2	47	47	—
1⅜	Am Ice	1	1⅜	1⅜	—
6⅝	Am Locomot	1	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
10¾	Am M & Fdy	1	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
8	Am Pow & Lt	8	½	½	—
17	Am Rad & St S	1	17	17	—
14¾	Am Rolling Mill	1	14¾	14¾	—
4¾	Am Roll Mill	2	4¾	4¾	—
85	Am Seating	1	85	85	—
8½	Am Smelting	1	8½	8½	—
24¼	Am Ship Bldg	50	24¼	24¼	—3¼
36	Am Smelt & R	3	36	35½	—
16⅞	Am Stl Fdrs	2	16⅞	16⅞	+
10	Am Stores	1	10	10	—
16½	Am Sugar Ref	1	16½	16½	—
85½	Am Sugar pf	1	85½	85½	—
112¾	Am Tel & Tel	113	112¾	113	—
42¾	Am Tob B	2	42¾	42¾	—
25½	Am Viscose	16	25½	25½	—
116	Am Viscose pf	1	116	116	—
2½	Am Wat Wks	1	2½	2½	—
9¾	Am W W 1 pf	1	9¾	9¾	—
7	Am Woolen	1	7	7	—
3¾	Am Wool pf	2	3¾	3¾	—
85½	Am Zinc L & S	2	85½	85½	+ ⅛
24½	Anaconda	89	24½	24½	+ ⅛
29¼	Arch-Dan-M	1	29¼	29¼	—
108¼	Armour Del pf	1	108¼	108¼	—
2¼	Arm Ill	11	2¼	2¼	—
53	Arm Ill pf	3	53	53	—
26¼	Armstrong Ck	3	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
33¾	Atch T & S F	3	33¾	33	—
64	A T & S F pf	10	64	63	+ ¼
20¼	Atl Coast Line	3	20¼	20	— ¼
16⅛	Atl G & W Ind	4	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
16½	Atl Refining	1	16½	16½	—
100⅛	Atl Refin pf	1	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
6⅝	Atlas Corp	1	6⅝	6⅝	—
48¾	Atlas Corp pf	60	48¾	48½	+ ⅜
45	Atlas Powd	2	45	44½	—1
113	Atlas Pow pf	70	113	113	—
23¾	Aviation Corp	2	23¾	23¾	—
	B				
10	Bald Locc et	4	10	10	— ⅛
23¾	Balt & Ohio	22	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
20	Balt & Oh pf	2	20	20	— ⅛
24¾	Bang & Ar pf	10	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
9½	Barber Asph	4	9½	9½	+ ⅛
11	Barnsdall Oil	1	11	11	—
12¾	Bath Ir Wks	2	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
19	Bauk Cigar	1	19	19	—
22½	Beatrice Cream	2	22½	22½	— ⅛
85	Beech-Nut Pack	1	85	85	+ ½
11	Bell Aire	1	11	11	—
32¾	Bendix Aviat	4	30	32¾	+ ⅛
12½	Benef Ind Ln	2	12½	12½	— ⅛
19¾	Best & Co	1	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
50½	Beth Steel	15	51½	50½	— ⅛
20¾	Blaw-Knox	2	20¾	20¾	—
14½	Boeing Airplane	6	14½	14½	— ⅛
20¼	Borden Co	6	20¼	19¾	— ⅛
2¼	Bridgept Brass	2	2¼	2¼	—
18	Briggs Mfg	4	18	18	— ⅛
106	Bucy-E 7 pf	50	106½	106	— ½
48¾	Budd Mfg	1	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
48½	Budd Wh pf	30	49¼	48½	— ⅛
16¾	Bullard Co	2	16¾	16¾	—
16⅛	Burling Mills	2	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
64¾	Burling M pf	1	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
47	Bury Arms Mch	1	47	47	—
2⅛	Bush Terminal	1	2⅛	2⅛	—
22	Bush T Bldg pf	2	22	22	—
2¾	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	2¾	2¾	—
6	Byers (A M) Co	2	6	6	—
	C				
1	Callahan Z-Lead	1	⅛	⅛	—
6¾	Calumet & Hec	4	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
10¾	Can Dry G Ale	1	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
14	Canad Pacific	15	14	14	—
17	Carriers & Gen	1	17	17	— ⅛
121	Case (J I) pf	30	121	121	+ ¼
34¾	Caterpil Tractor	5	34¾	34	+ ⅛
17½	Celanese Corp	1	17½	17½	— ⅛
90	Celanese 5 pf	10	90	90	—
18	Cent Aguirre	1	18	18	+ ⅛
29	Cerro de Pasco	5	29	29	—
1½	Certain-td Prod	1	1½	1½	—
24½	Cert-td 6% pft	40	24½	24½	— ⅛
30	Ches & Ohio	9	30	30	— ⅛
9¼	Chi Gt Wn pf	2	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
13½	Chi Pneu Tool	2	13½	13½	+ ⅛
2	CRI&P 6% pf	2			
67½	Chrysler Corp	29	68⅛	67½	— ⅛
29¾	Clark Equip	1	29¾	29¾	—
108	Clev E Illum pf	10	108	108	—
35	Climax Molyb	1	35	35	—
29½	Cluett Peabody	1	29½	29½	— ⅛
75¾	Coca-Cola	1	75¾	75¾	+ ¼
13½	Colgate-Palm-P	11	13½	13½	—
11½	Colum B'cast A	1	11½	11½	— ⅛
11½	Colum B'cast B	3	11½	11½	— ⅛
1¼	Colum G & El	13	1¼	1¼	—
35	Col G & E 6% pf	1	35	35	—1
7¾	Colum Pict	2	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
29	Colum Pict pf	2	29	29	—
66	Colum Carbon	4	66	65½	—1½
20	Comi Credit	4	20	19¾	20
101	Comi Cred pf	1	101	101	+ ⅛
26½	Comi Invest Tr	4	26½	26	— ⅛
8	Comi Solvents	2	8½	8	— ⅛
A	Comwlth &South	10	A	A	—
14½	Consolcum- Nat	1	14½	14½	—
24¾	Com & South pf	4	24¾	24¾	—
20¾	Comwith Edis	13	20¾	20¾	—
16¼	Consol Cigar	3	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
4⅛	Cons Coppermin	3	4⅛	4⅛	—
13	Cons Edison	6	13	12¾	13¾	— ⅛

Sales.	Stocks.	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
89½	Cons Edison pf	2	89	89	89½	+ 1½
1⅜	Cons Laundries	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
8	Consol Oil	1	8	8	8	—
5¾	Con RR Cuba pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
29	Consoln Coal	3	29	29	29	—1
12	Container Corp	12	13½	12	12	— ½
3	Cont Can	3	24¾	24½	24¾	— ⅛
6¾	Cont Diam Fib	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
37¾	Cont Ins	3	37¾	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
3	Cont Motors	8	3½	3	3	—
21¼	Cont Oil Del	11	21¼	21	21	+ ⅛
17	Cont Steel	1	17	17	17	—1
9¼	Copperweld Steel	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
48¾	Corn Products	3	48¾	48½	48½	— ⅛
167½	Corn Prodpf't	30	167½	167½	167½	— ⅛
11¼	Crane Co	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
58	Cr Co cv pf	50	58½	58	58	— ⅛
14	Cream of Wh	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
10½	Crown Zellerb	2	10½	10½	10½	—
24½	Crucible Steel	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
8¾	Cuba R R pf	4.60	9¼	8¾	9	—1½
5⅝	Cuban-Am Sug	2	5½	5⅝	5⅝	—
90¼	Cuban-Am Spf	40	90¼	90	90¼	+ ⅛
⅝	Curtis Publishg	6	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
15	Curtis Pub pf	70	15	14¾	14¾	—
12¾	Curtis Pub pr pf	4	12¾	12½	12¾	—⅛
13	Curtiss -Wright	15	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
19½	Curtiss-Wr A	27	19½	19	19	— ⅛
13	Cutler-Ham	3	13	13	13	—
	D				
21½	Deere & Co	1	21½	21½	21½	—
26¼	Deere & Co pf	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
7½	Del & Hudson	2	7½	7½	7½	—
2½	Del Lack&West	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
16⅛	Detroit Edison	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
36	Diam Match pf	1	36	36	36	—
33¾	Dixie-Vort A	20	33¾	33¾	33½	— ⅛
21½	Doehler Die Cas	3	21½	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
8¼	Dome Mines	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
53¾	Douglas Aircraft	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
113	du Pont de N	11	113¼	112¾	113¾	— ⅛
123	du Pont pf	3	123	122½	123	—
	E				
10	Eagle Pich Ld	10	10	10	—	⅛
8¾	Eastman Kodak	3	130¼	129¾	130¼	—	¾
172	East Kodak pf	10	172	172	172	—	½
28	Eaton Mfg	1	28	28	28	+	⅛
2¾	El Auto-Lite	2	25	24¾	24¾	+	⅛
97½	Elec Boat	7	97½	10¾	10¾	+	⅛
20½	Elec Pow&Lt	2	20½	20½	20½	+	⅛
23½	El Pow&Lt $7pf	3	23½	23½	23½	—	¼
19¾	El Storage Bat	4	31½	31	31¼	—	⅛
1⅜	Emg Pub Service	6	2	1⅜	1⅜	—	⅛
2¾	Erie RR	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	⅛
24¾	Erie RR pf	89	6	6¼	6¼	+	⅛
47	Erie RR pf A	1	47	47	47	—	
34	Erie RR pf A	1	34	34	34	—1	⅛
13¼	Eureka Y Clean	1	13¼	13	13¼	—	⅛
4¼	Evans Products	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	
	F				
20	Fajardo Sugar	2	20	20	20	+	¾
20¾	Fed Mng&Smelt	2	20¾	20½	20½	—	¼
13⅛	Federal D Strs	1	13⅛	13¼	13¼	+	⅛
78	Fed D Strs pf	1	78	78	78	—	
37	Fid P Fire Ins	5	37	36¾	37	—	⅛
15⅞	Firestone T & R	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+	⅛
31⅛	First Nat Strs	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+	⅛
18	Florence Stove	1	18	18	18	—	
39½	Food Mach	1	39½	39½	39½	—	
9¾	Foster Wheeler	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	
30¼	Freeport Sulph	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+	¼
	G				
1¾	Gabriel Co A	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	⅛
7¾	Gar Wd Ind pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+	⅛
35¼	Gen Am Trans	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	—1	
31½	Gen Baking	1	31½	31½	31½	—	
113½	Gen Cable pfA	1	113½	113	113½	—	⅛
7⅛	Gen Cable A	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—	
25¾	Gen Elec	17	25¾	25¾	25¾	—	⅛
30¾	Gen Foods	8	30¾	30¼	30¾	—	⅛
2	Gen G A El A	2					
78½	Gen Mills	1	78½	78½	78½	—	⅛
36¼	Gen Motors	42	36¼	36¼	36¼	—	⅛
125¾	Gen Motors pf	2	125¾	125¼	125¾	+	⅛
2	Gen Out Advert	1	2	2	2	—	
13¼	Gen Out Adv A	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—	⅛
4	Gen Ry Lmk	1	4	4	4	—	
11	Gen Ry Signal	1	11	11	11	—	⅛
2	Gen Real & Util	2					
26¼	Gen Real&Util pf	2	26½	26½	26¼	+	⅛
57½	Gen Stl Cast pf	1	57½	57½	57½	—	
33	Gillette Saf R	3	33½	33	33½	—	⅛
50	Gillette Saf Rpf	3	50½	50	50½	+1	
13¼	Gimbel Bros	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	—	⅛
14	Glidden Co	2	14	14	14	+	⅛
17½	Goodrich (BF)	1	17½	17½	17½	+	⅛
70	Goodrich(BF)pf	3	70¾	70	70	+	⅛
16½	Goodyr T & R	6	16½	16½	16½	+	⅛
80	Goodyr T&R pf	1	80	80	80	—	
65	Goth Hos pf	80	65	65	65	—	
16	Graham-P Mot	16					
7	Grand Union	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	—	
14¾	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—	
20¼	Gt Northn Ry pf	6	20¼	20	20	—	
22	Gt West Sug	1	22	22	22	—	
139	Gt West Sug pf	40	139	139	139	+	½
22	Greyhound Corp	22	11¼	11	11¼	+	⅛
11	Greyhound pf	1	11	11	11	—	
9¾	Grum Aire En	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	⅛
23¾	Guantan Sugar	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	—	⅛
85	Guantan Su pf	1	85	85	85	+	½
73	Gulf Mob & Oh	6	73¼	72½	72¾	—	⅛
2¼	Gulf Mob & Oh	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	
	H				
4	Hat Corp Am A	1	4	4	4	—	
22	Holland Furn	6	22	21¼	21¼	—	⅛
33	Homestake Min	1	33	32¾	33	—	
31	Howe Sound	1	31	31	31	—	
18¾	Hudson B M & S	8	18¾	18¾	18¾	—	⅛
3½	Hudson Motor	1	3½	3½	3½	—	
11	Hupp Motor	2	¾	¾	¾	+	⅛
	I				
5¾	Illinois Central	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	—	
24½	Indust Rayon	2	24½	24½	24½	—	⅛
83	Inger-Rand	1	83	82½	82½	—	
58¼	Inland Steel	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	—	
6	Interlake Iron	7	6	5¾	6	+	⅛
131¼	Int Bus Machine	2	131¼	130	130	—	
45½	Int Harvester	4	45½	45½	45½	—	⅛
7¼	Int Mer Mar	5	7¼	6¾	6¾	—	
53	Int Min & Ch	1	53	53	53	—	
43	Int M & C 6% pf	1	43	43	43	—	
26½	Int Nick Can	52	26½	25¼	25½	—	⅛
11	Int Paper	11	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	⅛
48	Int Pap pf	8	48	46½	46½	—	⅛
87	Int Ry C & pf	40	42½	42½	43	—	⅛
96	Int Tel & Tel	19	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	⅛
	J				
23	Jewel Tea	2	23	22½	23	—	
44	Johns-Manville	4	54¼	54	54½	+	⅛
130¼	Johns-Man pf	50	130¼	126½	128½	—	⅛
18½	Jones & L Stl	1	18½	17½	18	—	⅛
39	Joy Mfg	1	39	39	39	—	
	K				
9	Kalam St & F	1	9	9	9	+	⅛
9¾	Kan City South	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	
30¼	Kan City Sou pf	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	—	
6¾	Kelly-Hay W B	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+	⅛
27¾	Kennecott Cop	77	29¼	27¾	27¾	+	⅛
33¼	Kinney St pf	10	33¼	33¼	33¼	—	
18¾	Kresge (S S)	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—	
18¾	Kress (S H)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—	
109	Kroger Groc	3	109	108	108	—	
	L				
27¾	Laclede Gas pf	20	27¾	27¾	27¾	+	⅛
21¾	Lee Rub & Tire	3	21¾	21¼	21½	+	⅛
108	Lehigh P C pf	10	108	108	108	—	
30½	Lehigh Val R	2	30½	30½	30½	+	⅛
11¼	Lehigh Val C pf	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	—	⅛
19	Lehman Corp	3	19	19	19	—	
24	Lib-O-F Glass	4	24	23¾	23¾	—	⅛
4	Libby McN & L	4	4	4	4	—	
26½	Life Savers	1	26½	26½	26½	+	⅛
63¼	Lig & My B	2	63¼	63¼	63¼	—	¼
13	Liquid Carbonic	1	13	13	13	+	⅛
16	Lockheed Airc	5	16⅜	16	16	—	
40¾	Loew's Inc	6	40¾	40½	40½	—	⅛
34	Lone Star Gas	1	34	34	34	—	
3	Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3	3	3	—	
7	Lorillard (P)	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	—	
137	Lorillard P pf	30	137	137	137	—	2½
	M				
28½	Mack Trucks	2	29	28½	28¾	—	⅛
18¾	Macy (R H) Co	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—	⅛
32¾	Manati Sugar	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	—	⅛

Sales.	Stocks.	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
12¾	Manhattan Sh	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—	
2¾	Marine Midland	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—	
71¾	Mar Sh pr pf	20	71¾	71¾	71¾	—	
9¾	Marshall Field	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	
18½	Martin G L Co	3	18½	18½	18½	—	⅛
25¾	Masonite Corp	2	25¾	25½	25½	+	⅛
21	Mathieson Alk	2	21	21	21	—	
10	McCall Corp	1	10	10	10	—	
18¾	McGraw Elec	3	18¾	18½	18¾	+	⅛
32	McIntyre Pore	2	32	32	32	—	
11	McKes & Rob	2	11	11	11	—	
6½	Mead Corp	1	6½	6½	—	⅛
4¾	Mengel Co	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	
22½	Mengel 5 pf	10	22½	22½	22½	—1	
38¾	Merch & M Tr	1	38¾	39½	38¾	+	⅛
5¼	Miami Copper	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+	⅛
38½	Minn-Hon Reg	1	38½	38½	38½	+	⅛
2	Minn-Moline	1	2	2	2	—	
9¾	Mission Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	
2¼	Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—	
75	Monsanto Chem	1	75	75	75	—	
28¾	Montgom Ward	18	28¾	28½	28¾	—	
17¼	Morris & Ess	.80	17¼	17	17	+	⅛
10¾	Motor Wheel	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	
	N				
8	Nash- Kelvinat	10	8	4¾	4¾	—	⅛
14¾	Nat Acme	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+	⅛
14¾	Nat Biscuit	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	—	
16¼	Nat Cash Reg	9	16¼	16	16	—	
13	Nat Dairy Prod	4	14	13¾	13¾	—	
21¼	Nat Distillers	4	21¼	21¼	21¼	—	
68	Nat Gypsum pf	.20	68	68	68	—	
13¼	Nat Lead	6	13¼	12½	12¾	—	
33	Nat Oil Prod	1	33	33	32	—	
1¾	Nat Pow & Lt	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	
10	Nat Sup $3 pf	1	10	10	10	—	
2½	Nat Tea	2	2½	2¾	2¾	—	⅛
14½	Newpt News Sh	5	14½	14¼	14¼	—	⅛
6¼	N Y Central RR	69	6¼	6¼	6¼	—	⅛
36¾	N Y Chic&St L pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	—	
12½	NYC Omnibus	1	12½	12½	12½	—	
13¾	N Y N H & Hpf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—	
20¼	NY Shipbldg	9	20¼	20¼	20¼	—	
10¾	No Am Aviation	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+	⅛
7¼	North Amer Co	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	—	
4	Nor Am Co 6 pf	1	4	4	4	—	
44¼	NorAmCo $4pf	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+	⅛
8	Northern Pacific	1	8	8	8	—	
1¾	Norwalk Tire&R	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	
	O				
7¾	Ohio Oil	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	+	⅛
23¾	Oliver Farm Eq	9	23¾	23	23¼	—	⅛
3¾	Omnibus Corp	2	3¾	3½	3½	—	⅛
9¼	Otis Steel	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—	
53¼	Otis Steel 1 pf	2	53¼	53¼	53¼	—	
19¾	Outboard M&M	4	20	19¾	20	+1	⅛
47¾	Owens-Ill Glass	6	47¾	47¼	47¾	+	⅛
	P				
10¾	Pac Coast 2 pf	.40	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	
14¾	Pac F Corp Cal	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+	⅛
19	Pac Gas & Elec	3	19	18½	19	—	
81½	Pac Tel&Tel	.10	81½	81½	81½	—	⅛
140½	Pac T&T pf	.10	140½	140½	140½	—	
2	Pac Tin Cons	14	2	2	2	—	
7	Packard Motor	7	2½	2½	2½	—	
16¼	Pan Am Airw	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	—	⅛
2	Panhandle P&R	1	2	2	2	—	
32	Paramount Pictures	13	32	32	32	—	
23¾	Parke Davis	3	23¾	23¼	23¾	+	⅛
18¾	Patino Mines	4	18¾	18¼	18¼	+	⅛
65½	Penney (J C)	8	65½	65	65	—	⅛
1¼	Penn-Dix Cem	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	
13¾	Penn Gl Sand	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+	⅛
104	Penn Gl Sd pf	.20	104	104	104	+1	¼
19½	Penn RR	33	19½	19	19¼	—	⅛
20¾	Pepsi-Cola	12	21	20¾	20¾	—	
19¾	Pere Marq pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—	
108¾	Phila Dodge	17	24½	23	24½	+	⅛
33¾	Phila Co 6% pf	3	33¾	33	33	+	¼
70	Philip Morris	2	70	70	70	—1	¼
7½	Phillips-Jones	1	7½	7½	7½	—	
35¾	Phillips Pet	4	36¼	35¾	35¾	—	⅛
17½	Pillsbury Flour	2	17½	17½	17½	+	⅛
6¼	Pitt & West Va	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	—1	
4¾	Pitt Ser &Bolt	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—	
4	Pitt Steel	3	4	4	4	—	
21	Pitt Stl 5½ pf	.10	21	21	21	—	
59	Pitt Stl prpf	.60	59	59	59	—	
11¾	Plymouth Oil	1	11¾	11¼	11½	—	⅛
3¾	Ppor & Co B	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—	
15¾	Postal Tel pf	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	+	⅛
47¾	Procter & Gam	7	47¾	47¼	47¾	+	⅛
9¾	Pub Ser N J	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	—	
105	Pub SNJ6% pf	.10	105	105	105	—	⅛
86	Pub S NJ 7%pf	1	86	86	86	—	⅛
70	Pub S NJ85pf	1	70	70	70	—	
21¼	Pullman	7	21¼	21	21	—	⅛
7

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

O'BRIEN, MARY AGNES. On Tuesday, June 23, 1942, MARY AGNES O'BRIEN at 2629 17th st. ne., daughter of Edward and Regina O'Brien, sister of Marion, Paul and Joseph O'Brien and Mrs. Edward Farreco. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, June 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis De Sales' Church, 20th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

O'DONOGHUE, MARY E. On Wednesday, June 24, 1942, at 909 16th st. nw., MARY E. O'DONOGHUE, daughter of the late Martin and Margaret O'Donoghue. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, June 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PROCTOR, J. MARTIN. On Tuesday, June 23, 1942, J. MARTIN PROCTOR, husband of Louise Springer Proctor and father of Mrs. Parke F. Engle, Col. Carlton S. Proctor and Lawrence M. Proctor. Services at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw., on Friday, June 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PURSER, MARVIN B. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, MARVIN B. PURSER, beloved husband of Allee Purser (nee Marsdon). Funeral from Timothy Hanlon funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, June 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Columbia Garden, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

SAMMONS, ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, June 23, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Miss ELIZABETH SAMMONS of 6931 Georgia ave. nw., beloved sister of Miss Margaret Sammons. Miss Sammons rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

SCANTLEBURY, WILLIAM. On Monday, June 22, 1942, at his residence, 1444 Minnesota ave. se., WILLIAM SCANTLEBURY, beloved husband of Ethel Ritchie Scantlebury. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, June 25, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Rock Creek Church at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

THOMPSON, Miss BERTIE. On Tuesday, June 23, 1942, Miss BERTIE THOMPSON, formerly of the Kenesaw Apts. Services at the F. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, June 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Baltimore, Md.

WILKINSON, BLANCHE E. On Wednesday, June 24, 1942, at 6:20 p. m., BLANCHE E. WILKINSON, 406 U st. nw., beloved wife of Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson and sister of Harry Golder. Also surviving are a cousin, Mrs. Esther M. Barnes, and other relatives. After 10 a. m. Friday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. nw., where services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30, the Rev. Henry W. Campbell officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Maier, Frederick R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kidwell, John Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Brien, Mary Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowers, Forrest Rush	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moore, John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Howard, Estella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Griffin, Jesse W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PARTIES CONCERNED that this Company has received from Mae Virginia Evans application to issue to her a stock certificate or certificates in lieu of its stock certificate numbered one hundred sixty (160) dated September 30, 1929, for five shares of its common stock, which applicant states belongs to her and has been lost. The new certificate or certificates will be issued as requested unless prior to July 9, 1942, reason for not so doing is submitted to this Company. THE JACOBS TRANSFER COMPANY, INC., 61 Pierce Street, N.E., Washington, D. C. 4,11,18,25

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON June 23, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 A. M., JUNE 27, for furnishing milk, Schedule No. 3069; JULY 7, pigmented binder and glass spheres, Schedule No. 2996. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 23,24,25

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., June 18, 1942—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., JULY 2, 1942, for the construction of bridges at 4th Floor Level, Navy Department Temporary Building, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be left in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 23,24,25

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 15th

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING

WA. 9723 1st class paint., paper., 30 yrs. exper. R. T. Stanley.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR.

WIRING, repairs, all types; plans installed. $2.50 up; 24-hour service. RE. 1687.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

Continued from Preceding Column.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

CO. 3865 Repair jobs; all kinds. Before 7:30 or after 6.

DU. 9591 Roofing, painting, general repairs.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
PARK RADIO CO
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, green; Murphy's Thurs.; money and driver's license. Reward. AT. 4713.

BLACK and white wire-haired terrier, male, in Maryland. Child grieving. AT. 5723.

CAT—SIAMESE
Dark brown and light tan; missing Thursday morning; lost during blackout; vicinity 16th and K sts. or Eye. District 4987 or Michigan 7277 after 4:30 p. m.

MINIATURE FRENCH POODLE, MALE, BLACK, CLIPPED IN TYPICAL POODLE FASHION; NAME "TOTO;" VICINITY OF P AND 28TH STREETS N.W. PLEASE TELEPHONE MI. 0330.

PHOTOGRAPH in glass frame; bet. Palais Royal and Hecht Co. TA. 8577. Reward.

RED IRISH SETTER, male. Answers to "Mike." Tag No. 2549. Rew. GE. 7914.

RING, small gold with ruby. June 13. Family heirloom. Reward. EM. 6591.

SHORT YELLOW JACKET—Sunday night at Water Gate Concert. Rew. AD. 0076.

SORORITY PIN, Alpha Xi Delta, bet. 16th, R st., Earle Theater; name Anna Louise Wiley engr. on back. Rew. NO. 0626, aft. 5 p. m.

WALLET—Name, address on permit, registration card and numerous papers; lost Fri., bet. Jesse Theater ne, 13th, F. CH. 5234. Rew.

WALLET, black; Tuesday night, June 16; containing money and cards; contents will readily identify property as belonging to George E. Moutsestie; reward for return of wallet with or without money. Delos G. Smith, 726 Jackson pl. nw. Telephone NA. 3756.

WRIST WATCH, lady's square white gold Longine. Thurs. noon loading platform Thomas Cir., G or at. car. Sent. val. Rew. GE. 8328.

WRIST WATCH—WOMAN'S
Gold. Bulova. 2 little diamonds; lost Potomac Park bus. Reward. RA. 3285.

WRIST WATCH, lady's. Hamilton; on 18th st. nw. between K and L or alley behind La Salle Apt.. Leave at La Salle desk or phone Mrs. Dixie Wright, ME. 2161. Rew.

WRIST WATCH, platinum and diamond; on F st. between Garfinckle's and Lansburgh's or 9th st. between F and bus stop on Pa. ave. Reward. HObart 0676, Apt. 508.

LOST—Thursday, probably near War Dept. Glasses in metal case. Reward. AD. 7889.

LOST—Man's brown leather wallet containing $15 and valuable identification papers. Reward if returned to Thomas De Celle, 809 K st. nw. Call ME. 1873.

FOUND—Pair light shell rimmed glasses. Inquire counter of Washington Post.

FOUND—Dog, young, male, in Chevy Chase, Md.; black body, front legs, white with black spots; resembles setter; dog grieving. Wis. 5568.

FOUND—Black leather wallet on Conn. and L sts.; containing registration card, radio communication slip and five pictures. Can get at 408 Eye st. nw. after 6 p. m.

FOUND—Small black and tan dog, front of Munitions Bldg. and Constitution ave. RE. 6700, Ext. 5823, or GE. 4185 after 6 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 25c. For sale at all good drug stores.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I shall not be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. ALFRED D. ARGENTIERO, 318 Raleigh st. se.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. R. T. STEWART, 1738 F st. nw.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I SHALL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. VINCENT C. FERRARA, 1805 Crittenden st. nw.

PHONE Shepherd 3680, Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

TRANSPORTATION wanted for child from Bethesda to school on Highland pl. nw. and return. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Clarke, WI. 3087.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705.

SHARING YOUR CAR? I would like ride from California st. to Capitol Hill; share expense. Box 844, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1876.

CIVIL, serv. courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F NA. 2338.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—CLASSICAL, POPULAR; CHILDREN, ADULTS. MISS BLUM. ADAMS 2346.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ads costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, qualified for cost plus fixed fee; Navy contract in D. C. Immediate employment. Call Randolph 6300.

Advertising Mgr., $250 Mo.
Nearby locality. Good opportunity. Draft exempt. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ARGONNE MARKET
needs a first-class butcher capable of managing the meat department; good salary. Apply 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

AUTO MECHANIC and helper, experienced on painting and body straightening and greasing; general repairs; steady position. Apply ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 Lamont st. nw.

BARBER, first class; $30 guar. Bill's Barber Shop, 1120 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted; $30 and comm.; steady job. Apply at 903 C st. ne.

BARBER wanted; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $35 guar. Can make 140 up. 5½ days. 427 9th st. nw.

BARBER—At once. Salary & comm. No license necessary. 3910 Lee Highway, Arl., Va. Cherrydale Barber Shop.

BARBER wanted at once; $30 a week. 2415 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 1464.

BARBER WANTED. $35 guaranteed and commission. Apply 3106 Mt. Pleasant nw.

BARBER, first class; $35 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 305 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job. $27 guar. and comm. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BARBER—Union shop; $50 guaranteed. 2806 Nichols ave. se.

BARBERS (2); good for $50 per week. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guarantee; 8 to 6. 453 K st. nw.

BARBER, steady; $30 guar.; hours 8:30 to 6. Riggs Bank Bldg., Dupont Circle.

BARBER—Union shop; $50 guaranteed. 2806 Nichols ave. se.

BARBERS (2) wanted, $30 guarantee and commission. Leon's Barber Shop, 3421 M st. nw.

BARBERS WANTED
Greenbelt Barber Shop, Greenbelt, Md. Salary average $40 per week; vacation and sick leave. Hours 10 a. m.-8 p. m. Apply in person or call Mr. Ricker, Greenbelt 2231.

BOOTBLACK, $10 and shines; good job for good man. Paul's Barber Shop, 851 Upshur st. nw.

BOOTBLACK — Experienced, reliable. Steady job. Apply 404 8th st. se.

BOY OVER 16
To learn circulation work. Apply to Mr. Woodward, 210 7th st. se., between 4:30 and 8:30 p. m. Applicant should live in Southeast territory.

BUS BOYS, white or colored; no Sunday work. Apply Squire Grill, 5th and E sts. nw.

BUS BOY
SEVEN SEAS GRILL
5915 GA. AVE. N.W.

BUS BOYS
White; no Sunday work; excellent working conditions.
MAYPAIR RESTAURANT.
527 13th St. N.W.

BUTCHER, experienced; salary, good hours; self-service store. Apply 601 North Columbia st., Alexandria, Va., until 9 p. m.

COOK, short order, at Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw. Will pay good wages.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

CORRESPONDENT, $200
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Cost Accountant, $45 Wk.
Construction exper. Gentile. At once, Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DISHWASHERS
EXPERIENCED
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
GOOD HOURS. GOOD PAY.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DISHWASHER AND BUS BOY—New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

DISHWASHER, short hours, at Weaver's Restaurant, 3914 Georgia ave. nw. Good wages.

DISHWASHER, experienced; night work; no Sunday; $14 week and meals. 4759 L st. nw.

DRIVERS
Experienced only. Must know Northwest section. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

DROP BUNDLE BOY
for Northeast section. Call Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne. DUpont 1291, between 4:30 and 8 p. m.

FOUNTAIN MAN
Experienced; good salary; good hours. Apply 4424 Georgia ave. nw.

Gas Station Attendant
Apply JOHNNY'S TEXACO SERVICE STATION, 20th and New York ave. nw.

GAS STATION Attendants—$25 wk. up. With or without exper. At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G NA. 2114.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Good pay. Apply 5853 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va., or call Glebe 0202. Ask for Mr. Noon.

MAN for dairy farm, white, married. Ward Bros., Rockville, Md. Rockville 129.

MAN (COLORED)
for part-time work, mornings, 9 to 1. Apply Manager, 2115 P st. nw.

MASSEUR
Experienced in hydrotherapy. Steady employment. Apply 900 Southern Bldg.

Meat Cutters, $40-$45 Wk.
(3) At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G nw.

OUTSIDE MAN
Position with good future for young man 24-32; draft deferred. Must be willing to work hard and determined to succeed. Salary $165 per month; car required.
See Mr. Bush
Advance Credit Corporation
3337 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier.
TELEPHONE UNION 2660.

PHARMACIST
Attractive position. Good salary.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PRESSER
$30 Per Week. 2149 P St. N.W.

PRESSER
Experienced, silk and wool. Steady year-round position. Apply 231 Upshur st. nw.

PRESSER
Exper.; good wages. Apply 916 11th st. se.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurants Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

ROUTE MEN and route supervisor for laundry and dry cleaning. Apply Arcade Sunshine Co., 713 Lamont st. nw.

ROUTEMEN
We have openings on 2 established laundry routes.
STEADY WORK
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
SALARY AND COMMISSION
MINIMUM GUARANTEE $30 PER WEEK
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRIES
Eastern Avenue and 37th Street
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Service Station Attendants
Experienced; salary $25 per week to start; vacation and sick leave. Apply in person to Greenbelt Service Station or call Mr. Ricker, Greenbelt 2231.

SHOEMAKER, experienced; steady job. Apply 1737 7th st. nw.

SPOTTERS
Experienced on dark and gray work. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. nw.

STATISTICAL CLERKS
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TAILOR—At once; steady, good pay. 1534 Wisconsin ave. NI. 9416.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3936.

WASHER AND PRESSERS
APPLY
ESQUIRE CLEANERS, 607 H ST. N.E.
SEE MR. HYMAN PITT.

YOUNG MAN
WITH CAR, FOR PART-TIME WORK.
APPLY MR. TUCCI,
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
FOR GENERAL NEWSPAPER WORK.
APPLY MR. TUCCI,
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.
We must replace representatives inducted into armed services. Applicants of good character will be considered for permanent position with national organization, who has converted 40 years' emergency service experience to wartime aids.
Experience not necessary as complete sales training will be given. Salary paid during training period. Apply to A. A. A., Mills Building, 17th and Penna. ave. nw., on Thursday, June 25, between 9-10 a. m.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I'm suspicious of my husband—he came home last night with a button sewed on his coat!"

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Column.

YOUNG MEN, high school education; must be over 18; 5-day week. Apply 1121 Fifth st. nw.

YOUNG MAN—To handle detail and shipping in photo engraving plant; experience desirable but not necessary. See Mr. Kahn, 6th floor, Washington Post Building.

$160 MONTH TO START
PLUS CAR ALLOWANCE
Need man for work with a finance company that offers fine OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.
PREVIOUS SALES, FINANCE OR CREDIT EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT REQUIRED.
MUST HAVE CAR
APPLY W. G. LANE
3306 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Chef
(2) Countermen
Good Salary
Good Tips
Good Hours
GOODACRE'S
1509 H St. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 35 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 20

COLORED
Intelligent night porter, switchboard experience preferred, but not necessary; must be well-recommended. Apply Kenwood Gardens Apts., 4316 39th st., Mount Rainier, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued from Preceding Column.

SALESWOMEN
Rich's Ice Cream Stores; between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SODA CLERKS
Experienced, 21 years of age or over; salary average $18 per week; vacation and sick leave. Apply at once to Dr. Ellerin, Greenbelt Drug Store, Greenbelt, Md.

STATISTICAL CLERKS
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGS. AT ONCE
Stenogs., lease-lend, $150 mo.
Stenogs., Mfg. representative, $35 wk.
Stenogs., Gen. comm. expr. $30-$35 wk.
Stenogs., non-civil service, $25 wk. up.
Typist-P. B. X. oper., $18-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $25-$30 wk. up.
Openings hourly. Select positions.
No charge unless placed.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F Estab. 25 yrs. NA. 2338.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings; NOW. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F.

Stenographer-Secretary
A most unusual opportunity presents itself for an expert stenographer, capable of acting as secretary to an executive in a men's retail store. The position is open only to one who is seeking a permanent position with a future. New office, new desk, new typewriter. Pleasant surroundings and opportunity to learn a great deal. Salary $1,620 year and advancement. Call in person or state full details in your letter—age, past employment, etc. No telephone calls. Apply Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $30 WK.
Real estate or ins. exper.; good opportunity for advancement. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Stenos.-Typists, Exp., $125
WOOD COLLEGE AGENCY. 710 14th N.W.

STENOS.-TYPISTS, $25
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
Must be experienced; pleasing personality; must be able to cashier; between the ages of 20-30; permanent position; good salary; references required. Apply between 9 a. m.-12 noon. See Manager, New Amsterdam Apts., 2701 14th st. nw.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—Experience in laundry and dry cleaning preferred. Permanent position. Apply Mr. Brisker, 712 Lamont st. nw. RA. 8000.

WAITRESS (white); $15 week; 8-hour day. Sun. off. Minute Grill, 1240 22nd st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, $15 wk. No Sunday or night work. No liquor or beer sold. Good tips. Apply at once. Nichols' Cafe, 614 17th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ads costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
WOMEN (3), good salary and 50% commission; permanent position. Apply in person
"Head's Air-Conditioned Beauty Shop"
1327 F St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
one who has had experience in automobile firm preferred. Steady work and good wages for well-qualified girl.
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
1833 N. Moore St., Arlington, Va.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary. Permanent position.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

BOOKKEEPER, $135 MO.
Knowledge of Shorthand Preferred.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
PART-TIME WORK
FOR LARGE GROCERY STORE.
Must be efficient.
APPLY ARGONNE MARKET
1813 Columbia Road N.W.

CASHIER — Opening for experienced cashier. Permanent position. Good salary. Local tube room experience preferred.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W., ROOM 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

CIVIL serv. courses; late edition; many kinds. Boyd School, 1333 F nw., NA. 2338

COUNTER GIRLS, WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AT ONCE.
GLEN ECHO PARK

CURB GIRL
Salary and meals; can average $30 per week. Hillside 1225. Call after 4 p. m.

DISHWASHER
SEVEN SEAS GRILL
Must be exp. Apply 5915 Ga. ave. nw.

Elliott Fisher Operator
Attractive 5-day week position; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon weekdays.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, $100.
WOOD COLLEGE AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
One experienced in work of statistical nature and must be able to operate adding machine. Attractive 5-day week position, regular hours 8:30 to 5:30 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon weekdays.

GENERAL CLERK
Young lady, 18 to 25, for statistical work; 5-day-week position; must be experienced in statistical work and fair typist. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

GIRL
For general office work; some experience required; start at $22.50 per week. Call in person after 3 p. m. 509 K st. nw.

Girl, 18 to 25, who is experienced in telephone sales work. Attractive, 5-day week position. PLEASE DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU HAVE QUALIFICATIONS. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon weekdays.

GIRL (WHITE)
to care for baby (2 yrs.) during day. Call NO. 6712 after 6:30 p. m.

GIRL, WHITE
FOR MARKING AND CHECKING. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY
MR. SANDOZ
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

Insurance Steno., Exp., $25
WOOD COLLEGE AGENCY. 710 14th N.W.

JUNIOR STENOGRAPHER
5-day week position in circulation department for young girl, age 18 to 25, who is good typist and fair shorthand ability. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon weekdays.

REAL ESTATE STENO., EXP., $30 WEEK.
WOOD COLLEGE AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

Receptionest, $22.50 Wk. Up
Openings. Apt. houses, stores, offices, etc. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

REMINGTON RAND bookkeeping machine operator. Apply Mr. Melvin, 713 Lamont st. nw. RA. 8000.

RENTAL ASSISTANT, EXP.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Saleslady—Experienced
IN RETAIL JEWELRY STORE.
Permanent Position, Good Salary.
A. KAHN, INC., 938 F ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR, ACCESSORIES AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS. PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS. GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSIONS. AGES 23-40
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOG.
Excellent position for competent girl.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

MANAGER
Experienced
Dresses, Small Wares
To take charge of New 14th Street Store.
Prefer woman with chain-store background.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

Counter Girls
and
Waitresses (2)
Experienced.
Good Salary, Including Meals.
Good Tips and Hours.
Uniforms Furnished.
GOODACRE'S
1509 H St. N.E.

CASHIERS
Must be thoroughly experienced and very fast in counting and sorting money.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Soda Dispensers
and
Counter Girls
Must be neat in appearance. Experience not necessary. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor.
LANSBURGH'S
Department Store

Experienced
Telephone Operators
and
Clerks
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued from Preceding Column.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply in person.
MANDERS CAFE
314 9th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Must be experienced.
SEVEN SEAS GRILL
5915 Georgia Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Excellent earnings and tips.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E st. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS
Wanted at once. Good Salary and Tips.
CHINA INN RESTAURANT,
631 H St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (2)—Experienced, over 21. Apply at once, Showboat, 2477 18th nw.

WAITRESSES—Night Work
Average Earnings $35 Wk.
APPLY
CHILD'S RESTAUURANT
1423 PENN. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Wanted. Good salary and tips. Apply after 11 a. m.
Greystone Restaurant
650 N Glebe Rd., Arl., Va. CH. 1313.
Take bus at 10th and E nw. marked Buckingham and bus stops at door.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WOMEN
married preferred. Able to work 10-20 hours weekly. Local resident 1 year or more preferred. Able to meet public important. Emp. Office, Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
White; steady and dependable; experience not necessary; $22.50 week minimum salary. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 9 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH,
3101 14th St. N.W

CAN USE capable housewife 25 hours a week, business experience unnecessary. Permanent position. RE. 0795.

YOUNG WOMAN—18-25 yrs.; clerical work; experience helpful but not essential; must be good typist; permanent position with opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Bush, Advance Credit Corp., 3337 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier. Tel. Union 2660.

YOUNG LADIES—High school education; must be over 18. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY
to fill vacancy as interviewer of public; must have high school education and willing to work hard for better than average salary; undergo thorough training period. Miss Knight, Suite 204, 938 F st. nw., 3-5 p. m. only. No phone calls.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COLORED COUPLE—On farm, nearby Md.; over 45, no children; general farming, wife to do housework for small family; $75 mo.; house furnished. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHARWOMEN (WHITE)
Apply to Miss Tyler between 2 and 4 p. m., Room 220, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, $65; cook, g.h.w., $60; to go North. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK wanted, white or colored; must be honest, tidy and reliable. 1733 P st. nw.

COOKS and housekeepers, $11 to $18 week. Ladies Exchange,

ROOMS, WANTED 42

AIRY ROOM, with grill, running water; $30; for lady (nonsmoker). Box 64?, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Lower Costs! ON PERSONAL

2% LOANS

For month on amounts above $100.
3% on $100 or less.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., MT. RAINIER, MD. Phone WArfield 4234
Ask for Mr. Holland

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6923 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 2660, BETHESDA, MD. Ask for Mr. Cogley

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5353
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5400
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

DID YOU KNOW?
Potomac Small Loan COMPANY INCORPORATED
Was the FIRST Company in the Metropolitan Area to REDUCE Interest Rates to...
2%
PER MO.
Telephone
Mr. Boyd — CH. 4200
FOR PARTICULARS
2021 P. Mears St., Arlington, Va.

2 SIMPLE STEPS
TELL US HOW MUCH YOU NEED
Come in and get the Cash
REDUCED RATES LOWEST COST
NO CO-MAKERS OR OTHER SECURITY
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.	TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.	OLD DOMINION SMALL LOAN CORP.
7910 Georgia Ave.	16 E. Carroll Ave.	106 Washington St.
Silver Spring	Takoma Park	Alexandria, Va.
SLigo 8300	SHepherd 1825	TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124
Dewey Jones, Mgr.		John F. Hauber, Mgr.

ANNOUNCING
2% NEW LOW INTEREST RATE AND NEW LOCATION
Per Month on Unpaid Balances Up to $300

SEABOARD'S NEW OFFICE LOCATED AT
7904 GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD. PHONE SHepherd 3680

- This rate is 1/3 less than prescribed by law. Total cost for $100 loan for 5 months, $6. Other amounts in proportion.
- A staff to serve you composed entirely of local people, well acquainted with local conditions and best fitted to serve people of this area.
- Service which enables you to obtain a loan up to $300 on your signature. Applications taken and loans granted same day.
- Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies.

VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE AT
7904 GEORGIA AVENUE SH. 3680
For Your Convenience—Our Rear Entrance Opposite Bus and Street Car Terminal
SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION
Wm. T. Fraser, Manager

ROOMS WANTED 42
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CULTURED business woman wishes single room. Box 843, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS, WANTED 42
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURN. BM., private bath, or small furn. apt.; couple. N.W. preferred. Box 843, Washington Post.

FURN., clean room, by gentleman; quiet neighborhood. State price. Box 838, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, 1102 N. Stewart st., near 3 10c bus lines—Large nicely furn. rm. and board; $6 week; men only.

B ST. NE., 917—Room and board for man and wife. FR. 4150.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Jewish modern home, front room, twin beds, bath and shower, privilege. Reasonable. NO. 4005.

OXFORD ST., 204, Alexandria—Double rm., suit. 3 girls; also sgl. rm. for gentleman; conv. War Bldg.; home cooking. TE. 3321.

PARK RD. NW., 1308—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

$25 MONTH—Middle-aged man and woman. Hillside 1294-J.

ROOM AND BOARD—Two double rooms, twin beds; available June 23; unlimited phone; shower; convenient transportation; excellent meals. ORdway 1884.

FARM home for boys 10 years and under; 12 miles from District Line in Prince Georges County, Md. Bowie 3386.

BEAUTIFUL twin bedroom; suburban; block bus; girls. FR. 2376 after 6.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CAMP DUDLEY, Churchville, Va.—Boys, girls up to 11; state ap.; swmg., ri., crafts; reas. Mrs. N. D. Calhoune, Staunton, Va.

GIRLS, 3 to 60 yrs., real country board for summer. Mrs. Pearl M. Bailey, R.F.D. 1, Herndon, Va. Herndon 83-W-12.

TANGLEWOOD CAMP—Boys-girls, 2-15 yrs.; all activities. Reas. Cheyney, Pa.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

16TH ST. NW.—Spacious 3-room furnished apartment with large kitchen and bath, for summer months. Call NO. 6356.

APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home to woman or couple, white, for light services. Give ref. Box M-391, Wash. Post.

LADY to share 1-room apartment with another; Gentile; near Dupont Circle. Frigid. $16 mo. Box 846, Wash. Post.

REFINED Jewish girl share comf. cross-ventilated apt. with two others. DI. 0845.

MODERN APT. BLDG.—Excellently disposed newly furn. apt., bedrm., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath; 4 weeks; July 1st. Write only, Apt. 304, 2601 16th nw.

BED-LIVING room, large kitchen, unl. phone; large closet; excellent trans.; suitable for 2 adults; $35. GL. 0899.

SUBLET 3 months, July 5, two large rooms, kitchen, bath, completely furnished; linen, china and piano; near downtown. ME. 0482.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

GALLATIN ST. NW., 242—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath and front porch. GE. 9304.

New Bldg. Bachelor studio apt. with shower. 1410 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone. See mgr. on premises from 2-6 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

D. C. or nearby—Responsible couple and baby want apt.; furn. or unfurn. EX. 5258.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1275.

GENTLEMAN desires furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Call mornings, EXecutive 7447.

WE WANT a furnished apartment with 2 rooms, kitch. and bath, for 3 girls. Call GE. 6208 bet. 5 and 7 in the evenings.

ARMY OFFICER and wife to rent or sublet nicely furnished 2 or 3 room apt. Good location. $90-$100. Would consider nice unfurnished apt. Phone NA. 4430, Ext. 760.

COLORED—Wanted, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath apartment, unfurnished, preferably N.W. ADams 6460, before 3:30 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 320.

ALEXANDRIA—BELLE HAVEN.
4-bedroom, 2-bath house available July 16 for 6 weeks.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths; available July 5; $200 month.
3 bedrooms, 1 bath; $165; available immediately.
Seminary Hill—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-acre ground; charming new home, furnished in antiques; $200 month.
HELEN R. MARSHALL, Broker.
TEmple 4200. ALex. 3801.

ARLINGTON FOREST, just off Lee blvd., near Glebe road—Detached brick, 6 rooms (3 bedrms.), bath, screened porch, oil heat; 60-ft. landscaped lot; furnished as own home by owner, who is now in the service and has been transferred to another city; adults only; $115 month. Inspection by appointment only. Call CHestnut 5356 daily between 6 and 8 p. m.

Belle Haven—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautifully furnished; $165 mo.
Aurora Hills—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; available July and August; $150 mo.
Braddock Heights—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $115 mo.
R. L. KANE, INC. ALEX. 3013.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—$60
COOL HOUSE FOR 2 ADULTS; JULY 1 TO SEPTEMBER 1. WA. 5931.

CONVEN. NW. location—Detached 8-rm. house, 3 bedrooms; rented ($75 mo. income); avail. July 1-Sept. 15; $125 mo. GE. 8263.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Unusual small brick house; 2 bedrooms; small garden; attractive; to Sept. 15. HO. 8351, 5-9.

ATTRACTIVE TOWN HOUSE NEAR 18TH AND K ST. N. W.
Beautifully furnished by decorator; 6 rooms, bath, garden; available immediately. $200 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
NA. 1166. EM. 6421.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 320, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALEXANDRIA—BELLE HAVEN.
Distinctive home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, delightful garden. $135 month. Available immediately. Adults only.
HELEN R. MARSHALL, Broker.
TEmple 4200. ALex. 3801.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths for rent from $100 to $175 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

16th & Whittier Place N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, oil hot-water heat; in excellent condition; storage attic, garage; immediate possession. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290.
F. A. TWEED CO.

OPEN 7 to 8 p. m. today only—3205 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, bath, oil heat; new condition; $95 or sell $1,000 cash, $25 month. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

8-ROOM, 2-BATH HOME, with 5 acres and outbuildings, 4 miles from Bethesda, $150 month.
ALLIED REALTY,
Mrs. Christman 6700 WIS. AVE. WI. 6649.

WANTED TO RENT 63

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
914 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

SMALL furnished house for couple and infant. Suburbs. Box 837, Wash. Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

SECOND and third floors, about 7,200 net square ft.; elevator; 5-year lease; near Mayflower Hotel. LINKINS COMPANY, Exclusive Agents, 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

OFFICE SPACE
14 F st. nw., near Capitol and Union Station—Suitable for office. $100 per month.
MT. VERNON CORP.
MACHINISTS BUILDING. NA. 5636.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH—"In the pines," delightfully, completely furnished cottage; 2 double bedrooms, sleeping porch; new refrigerator, electric range; maid's quarters; garage. Everything furnished except linens and personal things. Photos on request from owner. Immediately available. Call ADams 0032.

NEW JERSEY

HOME, corner Pacific ave. and Lavander rd.; spacious, cool, attractively furnished; open porch, 48x10 ft., facing ocean, inclosed porch, 2-car garage, 6700 Pacific ave., Wildwood Crest, N. J.

How to Torture Your Wife

VACATION PLACES 72
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MASSACHUSETTS BAY
Army Officer Must Rent
2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES, one 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, cont. hot water, hw. floors throughout; gas, elec., tel., splendid view ocean and wooded hills, ½ acre, flowers; fireplace; ¾ mile to private sand beach. Other house, 6 rooms, bath, garage, fireplace, hw. floors, gas, elec., tel.; on same beach. Both available for summer at great reduction. For details, call Capt. Stanton, Wisconsin 5892 eves.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

1022 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
10 rms., semidetached brick, suitable for doctor or business property; only $7,500; terms. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. ave. nw.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

Apartments or Stores
If you have the property my man has the money. Call me now.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc., MI. 2100.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.
A custom-built Colonial home with an unusually attractive center hall and an expensive circular stairway. Interior detail includes a large study or bedroom with full bath adjoining on first floor; breakfast room, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath and shower on second floor. Recreation room, maid's room and bath. This is no ordinary house. We urge your inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
We have several detached homes in a delightful community that the owners are anxious to sell. They are priced accordingly, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 1st-floor lavatory, nice garden. Phone and let us tell you more about them. G. F. MICKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

SPRING VALLEY, $16,500.
In Washington's finest residential community and convenient to transportation and shopping. This home has random-width floors, beamed-ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, space for recreation room, many large closets, storage attic, Nanance kitchen with dinette, breakfast table and many other features not found in the average home. Garage. Picket fenced rear garden.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 p. m. phone EM. 7535.

$6,250—MODERN, near 7th and E ne.; 6 rms., 3 porches, nice yard, garage; $700 cash, $60 mo. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143, or E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

N.W.—Close in; 4 connecting brick buildings, 68 rooms, 16 baths. Fingered garden. Fully equipped. Beautifully furnished. ML. 3724.

$12,950—JUST OFF 16TH ST. N.W.
This exceptional center-entrance home of six rooms, two baths, beautiful recreation room, attached garage, is in new-house condition. An exceptionally attractive location. Will consider trade. Mr. Fisher, LUdlow 8029 or DI. 3100. Beltsell.

NE. SPECIALS—Channing nr. N. Cap.; 6 r. & b.; a.m.i.; $6850; clear; $450 cash, $52 mo. 8th, 24th & PERRY; 6 r. & b. det. fr.; a.m.i.; to be newly dec.; $6250; $600 cash, $58 mo. NR. 12th & R. I. AVE.; 6 r. & b. det. fr.; a.m.i.; garrented $60 by mo.; as is, $6500; $475 down, $56 mo.; clear. ORD NR. KENILWORTH AVE.; 6 r. & b.; a.m.i.; det. fr.; $4550; $325 cash, $30 mo. MINN. NR. EASTERN AVE.; 5 r. & b. bun.; a.m.i.; $4750; $300 cash, $46 mo. BIG LIST D. C., MD., VA. HOUSES FOR COLORED, $4450 up; terms. M. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

OWNER IN THE SERVICE.
DETACHED—LARGE LOT.
6 large rooms, attractive yard with flowers and shrubbery, 2 blocks from 3 schools, church, bus and stores; quick sale desired at $8,650. 1507 19th st. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 1000.

$11,750—Chevy Chase, Md.
Between the clubs, less than half block off Conn. ave., center-hall home containing 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage; good lot.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO., INC.
WO. 2300. Phone service until 9 p. m.

NEAR WISCONSIN AVE.
Detached; 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath); oil h.-w.h.; garage; large lot; $12,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Colonial Georgetown
A million-dollar view of city and 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths for $16,750.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc. MI. 2100

CENTER ENTRANCE
Brick and frame house containing 6 rms., 2 baths; less than block school; and transportation; can be purchased for $9,000 with substantial cash payment.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO., INC.
WO. 2300. Phone service until 9 p. m.

6427 2nd PLACE N.W.
OWNER TRANSFERRED.
$10,250—Detached brick, about 1 year old. Conveniently located to rapid transportation, schools and stores. Between Tuckerman and Underwood sts. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath 2nd floor, recreation room with bath. Shown by appointment. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

719 EMERSON ST. N.W.
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
See this attractive 8-room brick; oil heat, large yard and double garage. Most convenient location. $8,500 on terms. Completely redecorated.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2300.

CHOICE N.W. LOCATION
An exceptional home in one of the most popular residential districts in Washington. Close-in; fast transportation; three bedrooms, sun porch, 2 baths; excellent condition; priced right; owner being transferred. For further information, call—
MR. MATTHEWS, ME. 1143
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

NEAR KENWOOD
IN WEST CHEVY CHASE
Brick-and-stone construction, built to owner's specifications 1½ years ago. 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on first floor. Large basement with fireplace, toilet and shower. Screened porch, slate roof, gas utilities, rockwool insulation and detached garage. This is a home of unusual charm for a discriminating buyer.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

EMERSON 0122.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR WOODROW WILSON
$8,950
Brick home, 6 rms., bath, liv. rm. with fireplace; auto. heat; nice yard; good condition; possession about 30 days. Terms; $1,000 cash, $75 a month. Mrs. Raffetto, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eve., OL. 0329.

BARGAIN
2 ROOMS—$9,250.
Owner having bought new house offers this attractive corner brick home at a low price for quick sale. Contains center hall, living room, dining room, inclosed sunroom, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, tiled bath; automatic heat; garage; walking distance to high schools, grade schools, good transportation and stores.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

A FINE HOME
AND SOUND INVESTMENT
Something unusual. Detached brick containing 4 de luxe studio apartments; wooded lot; closed-in, adjacent to Rock Creek Park. 3 apartments have fireplaces. One apartment has living room 50 ft. long, 20-ft. ceiling. Charm and atmosphere. Total rents, $4,800 per year. Price, $29,800. BOSS & PHIPPS, Pa. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Condit, OR. 2121.

CORNER BRICK
NEAR 2nd and CONCORD AVE.
A very attractive Colonial brick home of six rooms, bath, double rear porches, screens, awnings, weatherstrips, garage; close to express bus line, stores, schools, etc.; lot 28.5x100.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

9 NEW COLONIAL HOMES
NOW BEING COMPLETED
1 BLOCK FROM BUS — 1 BLOCK FROM PARK
5800 Bk. Nebraska Ave. N.W.
8 and 7 rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths.
$12,750 UP—TERMS
OPEN DAILY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

Detached brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, less than 1 year old, in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
4508 ALTON ST. N.W.
ONE BLOCK TO TRANSPORTATION
THREE BLOCKS TO SHOPPING CENTER.
OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON.
This home is very well planned and contains screened porch, stairway to floored attic, detached garage, picket-fenced rear garden.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 46th st., bear right to Alton place, then right to 4508.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
After 6 p. m. phone EM. 3885.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw., 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec.; tile bath; full cellar; only $6,950, terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

DETACHED brick home in D. C.; 5 to 7 rooms, lavatory 1st floor. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-385, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. R. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH FOR HOUSES, INVESTMENTS
D C priced under $7,000. E. W. BAILEY AD 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS R. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1366.

WANT 2-bedroom home, small down payment; lease on apartment available. AD. 1289.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL? CALL US!
WE BUY AND SELL HOMES.
Whatever type home you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

WE NEED HOMES IN BEVERLEY HILLS
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2700

Clients Waiting
We need a three-bedroom and a four-bedroom home in the area bounded by Cathedral, Wisconsin, Possenden Street and Connecticut Avenue.
Please List With Us at Once
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1733 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

TRADES ARE MADE TO mutual interest by us. Big list in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. Some clear. Lots, acreage, farms, urban, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRADLEY BLVD.
Attractive hewed stone 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, recreation room, large screened porch; beautiful setting of forest trees. House is in immaculate condition. Owner transferred to West and must sell quickly. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

CAPE COD—$7,950
3-room and bath brick; screened porch, recreation room; brick garage; large wooded and landscaped lot; beautiful location; 2 blocks from bus; terms arranged.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8633 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
1 BLOCK FROM CONNECTICUT AVE.
Restricted location; most attractive white brick with 4 well arranged bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, reception hall entrance. Built-in garage, about 4 years old. In good condition. Most reasonably priced. Financed through Federal housing. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Northwood Park, Silver Spring
Attractive brick bungalow on wide wooded lot; modern to minute; 5 lovely rooms with large screened side porch; built-in garage. Only $7,200. Reasonable terms.
Suburban Realty. SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING
3 bedrooms and bath, 2-story brick house, full basement, porch, garage, auto. heat, just completed. $8,950, $1,300 cash, $65 mo. On transp.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Road SH. 3382.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
LOCATED IN SILVER SPRING'S BEST RESIDENTIAL AREA—See this brick colonial home with slate roof, large living room and dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, G. E. refrigerator, Magic Chef range, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, steps to attic, full basement, attached garage and large screened porch. On a beautifully wooded lot with over 12,000 square feet of ground. Priced $10,250.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

TAKOMA PK. BARGAIN
Charming bungalow on spacious lot; 4 large rooms, bath, refrig., gar., full basement, etc.; excellent condition; convenient to everything. A bargain for only $4,750 on easy terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Defense homes, F.H.A. approved, at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 1318.

$909 CARMODY RD., Carmody Hills—$395 down, $35 mo. 5-room, bath frame, 2-car garage. Lot 40x100. Full price, $3,900.
R. S. DAVIS
MD. BLDG., HYATTSVILLE WA. 3900.

BUNGALOW, $6,750
Loveliest bungalow in Silver Spring at the price. Built of costly cypress siding with structural timbers, all of finest fir lumber, 5 spacious rooms in woodland setting; yet close to bus, schools, shopping. $750 cash, only $55 month.
Suburban Realty. SH. 4161.

TODAY'S home at last year's price. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, open fireplace, delightful kitchen; air-cond. heat; on large corner lot. Only $10,950. In Bethesda area near 2 bus lines. Call DE. 2093 or MI. 4491.

Lovely Bungalow, $6,450
Silver Spring—Owner of this attractive home, transferred, said, "Sell it quickly." There are 5 well laid out rooms on the first floor, with a full pine-paneled attic; side porch, full basement with outside entrance; very honestly priced. F.H.A. financed. Call for appointment.
Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

MARVELOUS VALUE
Located in West Chevy Chase, this brick, painted white and stone home has 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, bedroom and bath on first floor; beautiful living room, large dining room, screened porch leading off same; modernly equipped kitchen; entrance foyer, full basement with toilet and shower; fireplace for future recreation room; detached garage; beautifully landscaped lot. This home will please the most discriminating home buyer and is well worth your inspection. Owner transferred, and must sell immediately. Price, $12,750.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

LOCATED BESIDE A PARK
See this new large center-hall brick Colonial home, adjoining SLIGO PARK, in one of SILVER SPRING'S very best residential areas. The home contains a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, very large kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory; on the 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms with 2 complete baths; full basement, with recreation room, toilet, built-in garage, and large screened porch. The house is situated on a beautiful wooded lot, and is a home you buy worth seeing. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—$7,450. 6 spacious rooms and bath, refrig. and range; h.-w.h.; 3 porches; garage; trees; lovely neighborhood; near two 10c bus lines; vacant and open daily, 3-6. 2916 2d st. N., which is 3 sq. north of Lee blvd. CH. 3927. Keith D. Brumback.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful home, 9 rooms, bath, screened porches, oil heat; almost 1 acre of lovely landscaped grounds. Near 2 bus lines, stores, schools. Less than $12,000. Crain, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—$8,500. Almost new, lovely 6-room brick home. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, lovely screened porch, fully insulated and weather-stripped, copper piping, oil heat, large corner lot with beautiful old trees. Close to schools, buses. $1,000 cash to handle.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 No. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9030.

LEE HIGHWAY FARM
22 miles from downtown Washington, with 1-mile frontage on each side of the highway; 197 acres of rolling land (mostly fenced), modern 7-room house, with 1½ baths, new hot-water heating system; new 2-room tenant house; servants' cottage; large new barn; bound by wide stream, 2 springs, 2 wells; convenient bus service to Washington; for sale due to owner's illness. Price, $20,000.
GEO. MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Boulevard. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Evenings, GLebe 3838.

WAVERLY HILLS, $5,750
Arlington—This is a "big little bungalow" of unusual charm with center hall; beautifully paneled living room 14x22 and fireplace with built-in heating unit. There is but one bedroom, but it is 14x14½; tile bath, comb. kitchen and dinette; big storage attic; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; garage; beautiful shade and landscaping (brook at bottom of garden); fine section. OX. 0999—CH 2168. KEER & KEER.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH, 8 miles D. C.—1½-story frame, 5 rms., bath, 1st floor, 2 rms., 2nd; furnace heat, full basement; 1 acre; $5,250, terms.
J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1¼ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month; June occupancy. Office at Cameron road and Lee highway. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

OPEN 7 TO 8 P. M. TODAY ONLY
Immediate possession. 13 Caton ave., Del Ray, Va. 10 minutes Va. War Dept. 5-room, bath, frame bungalow, oil heat; new condition. Terms, $300 or more cash, $65 mo. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

COLONIAL BRICK
3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.
Built last year under contract, this attractive brick home is situated on a large corner lot in a restricted Virginia development, within 2 blocks of bus. Rooms on the first floor include large living room with attractive fireplace and French doors opening on large screened porch, dining room with Colonial corner cupboard and bay window, large L-shaped kitchen and half-bath; detached brick garage; oil heat; slate roof. $11,750.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838. Eves., GLebe 4484.

Discriminating? Consult
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

HILLWOOD FALLS CHURCH, VA.
WHY RENT?
Buy For $40 Mo. FHA Terms
3-bedroom bungalow, 6 rooms, large attic, basement, air-conditioned heat, gas range, all city conveniences.
$6,000—$600 DOWN
To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. to corporation limits of Falls Church. Straight ahead on Hillwood Ave. 5 blocks to Brook Drive, left 1 block to exhibit house.
By Bus: Take bus at 11th & E marked Hillwood, get off at Brook Drive, 1 block to exhibit house.
MAG LINDSEY SH. 6213

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

$5750—$30 Monthly, FHA
Arlington—Another one of these attractive 2-story 5-room brick semidetached homes, exceptionally well constructed. Attic and large basement, parquet hardwood floors, oil heat, rock wool insulation, copper screened and plumbing, gas range and G. E. refrigerator, fenced-in rear yard, flowers and shrubbery. Convenient everything, 1 mile D. C.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 3087. OX. 1447.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Need $2,000 cash or more; 2-year-old 3-bedrm. house, bedrm., half bath 1st floor; 2 with full bath on 2nd; living, dining rms., kitchen. Price, $7,650.
A 5-rm. bungalow almost new; $5,990; modern; 10c trans.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
1123 N. Irving St., Ari., Va.

IN BEVERLY HILLS
Six rooms, bath, maid's room or recreation room in basement with full shower bath; air conditioned, oil heat, electric stove and refrigerator. A real buy at $9,000, if you have satisfactory down payment.
H. R. MARKS TE. 3828

2 REAL BUYS
2 new 6-room brick homes in excellent Arlington location. CH. 8761.

$8,950
6-rm. brick Colonial, fine Arlington neighborhood; 3 bedrooms, 1 paneled, and bath on 2nd floor; stairway to storage attic, large side porch, full basement with lavatory, built-in gar.; nice yard, shade trees; 10c bus.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2031 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3131. GLebe 3434.

$250 CASH—New, 2 bedrooms, bath, shower, on nearly 1 acre, 9½ miles D. C.; ½ mile bus line. Owner joining Army and must sell now. Easy terms to reliable party. See this evenings 7-10 p. m. this week only. Martin T. Webb & Sons, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 4172 or 5916.

$65,000—FORESTVILLE
Small farm, about 26 acres practically level land; approximately 500-foot frontage on macadam rd., 12 mi. from Chain Bridge; improved by 8-rm. bungalow in need of repair. WO. 1-3-6-4.

3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
A STUDY, SCREENED PORCH
Large wooded lot; ½ block from bus, 12 minutes to downtown Washington. $13,750. TEmple 3056.

GENTLEMAN'S 7½-ACRE ESTATE
Beautiful low rambling frame house located on a hill with a commanding view of the Potomac River, within 1 mile of the City of Alexandria. 1st floor plan: living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, large dining room with bay window and fireplace, modern kitchen with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, large front porch. 2nd floor plan: 2 bedrooms, bath (fireplaces can be opened in bedrooms). Automatic stoker heat, tennis court, outdoor oven, garage, stable, large trees, sloping grounds. $19,500.
R. L. KANE, INC. ALEX. 3013.

BEDROOM AND BATH
ON THE FIRST FLOOR
We have 2 of these excellent brick homes left; at $8,950; 25-foot living room with fireplace; very large kitchen, fully equipped; dinette, bedroom and bath on first floor; second floor has 20-foot master bedroom, guest room and full bath. Many other fine features. PLAN TO SEE THESE. We think they are the best on the market.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. 1501 Columbia Pike. OX. 2798.

MODERN BRICK HOME
ON 56 ACRES
Located in Fairfax County, Va., within 14 miles of downtown Washington. Williamsburg brick, less than 5 years old, built on an old homesite, overlooking an apple orchard and stream. Large living room with fireplace and random-width floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, painted recreation room with fireplace, maid's bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; small modern barn, equipped with electricity and water. Bus service to Washington available at gate. Terms. Price, $25,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Evenings, GL. 8078.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. DARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

WE HAVE clients for better type residences in NW. Washington and nearby Md. NO OBLIGATION FOR APPRAISAL.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

8 ACRES, near Laurel; paved road; 8-room house, stable, stream in rear; elec.; house needs repair; $

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

FREDDIE! I WANT YOU TO COME RIGHT OVER AND SEE WHAT YOUR DOG IS DOING TO OUR CAT!
NOW I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO BUY MRS. SMALTZ A NEW CAT!
USO
PUR-RR! PUR-R-R-R!
IT'S WORSE THAN THAT! I'VE GOT TO BUY A NEW DOG!

JOE PALOOKA — Recognition — BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Eavesdropper. Dropped — BY BRANNER

AND WHAT'S MORE, I INTEND TO MARRY WINNIE AND ADOPT THOSE TWINS --
WHY, YOU CHEAT! AND YOU CALL YOURSELF MY BROTHER'S FRIEND ---
HERE -- HERE -- STOP IT! I'M GLAD THERE'S NOBODY ELSE AROUND TO HEAR YOU TWO CARRYING ON LIKE THIS ---
FATHER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I WISH YOU'D TELL ME WHAT YOU'RE USING. IF YOU'D LIKE TO LOOK AT MY FLIES, I'VE GOT FIFTY-FIVE DIFFERENT PATTERNS.
WELL NEIGHBOR, AIN'T NO USE MY LOOKIN' IN YOUR FLY BOOK WHEN YOU'VE GOT FIVE-HUNDRED DOLLARS WORTH O' TACKLE WALKIN' 'ROUND ON FOUR LEGS. HOLD THAT DOG A MINUTE WHILE I PULL SOME HAIR.
GOLLY, I HOOKED ONE THE FIRST CAST. THERE HE GOES WITH MY HOOK AN' FIVE FEET OF LINE. JUST A MINUTE, NAPOLEON, HERE I COME FOR SOME MORE HAIR.

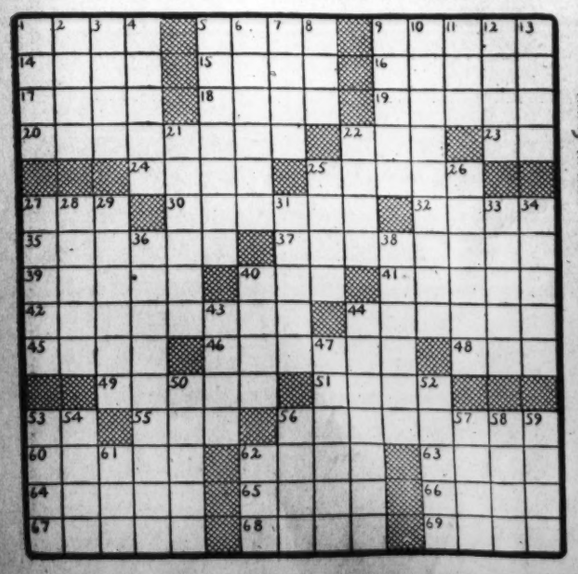
JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Slipping? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

1941, The Register and Tribune Syndicate 6-25
IN HER JEALOUS DISLIKE OF JANE, HONEY CHILE HAS PLAYED INTO HI CALBUR'S HANDS— SHE PLUGS HIM IN WHENEVER JANE PHONES IN A STORY—
JANE'S GOT ANOTHER GREAT STORY!
PRETTY SOFT— SHE DOES ALL THE WORK— I GET ALL THE CREDIT!
NICE GOING, JANE— ANYONE ELSE GOT THIS STORY?
NOT THIS TIME, ED— IT'S EXCLUSIVE— I'M SURE OF IT!
GREAT SCOT, JANE— HI CALBUR HAS THIS STORY, TOO— THEY'VE GOT IT ON PAGE ONE!
HOW DOES HE DO IT? HE NEVER CLICKED LIKE THIS WHEN HE WORKED FOR US—
I MUST BE SLIPPING!

SUPERMAN — The Hand — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THE OPERA HAS BEGUN! MRS. CANBY AND HER COUSIN HENRY SIT RIVETED TO THEIR SEATS, ENTRANCED BY THE DIN EMERGING FROM THE STAGE BELOW. BUT BEHIND THEM SITS THE MISERABLE MORTIMER CANBY, DESPERATELY UNHAPPY
SUPERB! ENCHANTING!
SH-HH! DON'T DISTURB MY CONCENTRATION! I SEEM TO BE DRIFTING AWAY- AWA-AAY....
I WISH HE WOULD DRIFT AWAY.... PERMANENTLY!
HERE I AM- SEATED AT THE OPERA WHEN MY ONLY WISH IS TO REMAIN COMFORTABLY AT HOME. SUPERMAN TOLD ME HE WOULD AID ME WHENEVER I NEEDED HELP. IF ONLY HE'D....

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Call a number
6 Turkish judge
9 Suit of cards
14 Daughter of Eurytus
15 English river
16 Group of six
17 Graceful bird
18 Refuse
19 Goddess of peace
20 Navy biscuit
22 Egyptian god of music
23 Type measure
24 Deliver
25 Aromatic mint
27 Flap
30 Clattering
32 Wheat flour
35 County in which Lincoln was born
37 Emblem of fidelity
39 Apart
40 Appropriate
41 Stirs
42 Unexpected good luck
44 Principles
45 Magnitude
46 Hangman's rope
48 Main
49 Brilliance
51 Coax
53 Pronoun
55 Roman bronze
56 Old musket
60 Beleaguerment
62 Sacred Buddhist language
63 Cerulean
64 Blunder
65 Motionless
66 Greek wine jug
67 Holds in check
68 Nobleman
69 Irritating person

DOWN.

1 Platter
2 Hawkeye State
3 Winged
4 Affords
5 Traveling company
6 Shore bird
7 Abridge
8 Black
9 Swerves
10 Yellow fruit
11 Tool
12 Huge dog
13 British statesman
21 Duty
22 Barks deeply
25 Blemish
26 Signs of autumn
27 Becomes more genial
28 Small Australian tree
29 Tan
31 Sing quaveringly
33 Mountain spur
34 Hydrophobia
36 Figure with 12 sides
38 Come forth
40 Below pitch
43 Sunken fences
44 Small dog
47 Armor for the thighs
50 Annealing ovens
52 Jostle
53 Enjoyment of a right
54 Father
56 Wither
57 Earthenware jar
58 Trophies
59 Donjon
61 Silkworm
62 Domino spot

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	P	P	R	O	V	E		S	O	L	A	C	E	S
P	A	R	A	D	O	X		A	D	E	L	I	N	E
P	R	E	T	E	X	T		M	O	D	I	S	T	E
E	A	S	E	S		E	M	I	R		S	I	R	
A	G	E	S		C	R	A	S	S		V	O	T	E
S	O	N		B	E	N	N	E		A	I	L	S	
E	N	T	A	I	L		I	N	T	R	U	D	E	S
			M	E	L	T		S	O	O	N			
D	E	S	I	R	O	U	S		P	A	T	T	E	D
E	P	I	C		N	I	T	E	R		I	R	E	
M	I	L	E		S	E	V	E	R		P	R	O	S
I	C	E		E	L	A	N		G	R	A	D	E	
G	U	S	T	A	V	E		D	E	R	I	D	E	R
O	R	I	O	L	E	S		E	V	I	D	E	N	T
D	E	A	D	E	N	S		D	E	T	E	S	T	S

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Pay attention, Pedro!—these air raid instructions say if one is outdoors during raid it is best to lie down

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

No. 1 SOLDIER
NICEST THING WE KNOW ABOUT U.S. CHIEF OF STAFF, GEORGE C. MARSHALL: NO MATTER HOW BUSY HE'S YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND HIM ONCE A WEEK AT WALTER REED HOSPITAL WHERE HE PULLS UP A CHAIR TO AN AGING SOLDIER AND GIVES HIM A PERSONAL REPORT ON THE WAR. THE OLDSTER'S NAME: JOHN J. PERSHING.
6-25
ONE SECRET OF THE MARSHALL ABILITY TO WORK SIXTEEN HOURS A DAY—HIS 15-MINUTE AFTER-LUNCH SNOOZE ON THE SUNPORCH OF HIS HOME.
SYMBOL OF THE COURSE HE HAS URGED ON HIS COUNTRY FOR 20 YEARS IS THE NAME OF HIS HORSE—"PREPARE."

★

WJSV'S 'RUBBER TREASURE HUNT'

Prizes for all kinds of scrap rubber—the funniest, the largest, the most of one kind and other articles.

Listen particularly for the super-duper de luxe . . . win a $25 War Bond.

For full details, hear the program "Rubber Treasure Hunt"

TONIGHT at 10:45

★

WJSV

1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—Victory Starts at Home promises some startling revelations as Sylvia Milrod presents "Inside Occupied Netherlands."
12:30 p. m., WMAL—National Farm and Home Hour includes a pick-up from the National Victory Garden Conference of Men's Garden Clubs of America held at Highland Park, Ill. Speakers are Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, Fred Rockwell, garden editor of the New York Times, and Morse Salisbury.
12:30 p. m., WRC—King Peter of Yugoslavia.
7:30 p. m., WRC—Al Pearce's Gang welcomes pert Martha Tilton in the guest spot when she sings "After You've Gone."
8 p. m., WMAL—Tintypes features old-time ballads and popular music with Joe Rines and his orchestra and the Old-Timers Quartet.
9 p. m., WRC—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire will preview their new Irving Berlin musical film, "Holiday Inn," on Bing's farewell.
9 p. m., WMAL—America's Town Meeting. "Wages, Taxes and Inflation," the topic of this evenings round table discussion originating in Kansas City, Mo.

Thursday, June 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 205M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude. 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Exhibitors, 8:45 to 9.	Hitzenmark, 6-8:45; News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30. Mary Mason, 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 8:35-9:15; News, 8:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 9:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—	The	Mary	Art Brown	Nancy Dixon
9:15—	Breakfast	Mason	" "	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—	Club	News	Homemakers	Elinor Lee
9:45—	" "	Housewives' Mus.	Compton. News	Thus We Live
10:00—	Pin Money	Boss Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30—	" "	Helpmate	Choir Loft	Stepmother
10:45—	" "	Mary Marlin	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00—	2nd Husband	The Bartons	News—Ruddock	Mary L. Taylor
11:15—	Hon'moon Hill	Vic and Sade	Ho-Down	Prize Package
11:30—	John's Wife	Road of Life	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—	Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00—	News; WMAL	News; Music	Boake Carter	Kate Smith
12:15—	Little Show	Words and Music	Eleanor Early	Big Sister
12:30—	Farm and	King Peter	U. S. Navy	Helen Trent
12:45—	Home Hour	Devotions	Band	Gal Sunday
1:00—	News-Bank'g	Matinee Today	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
1:15—	Edw. McHugh	" "	" "	Wom. in White
1:30—	Joan Harding	" "	News; Hodges	Vic and Sade
1:45—	Lopez' Orch.	News, Vandercook	Australian News	Road of Life
2:00—	Christian Cvn.	Light of the World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—	School News	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—	J. McDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45—	Earteasers	Church Hymns	" "	The Goldbergs
3:00—	Prescott	Against the Storm	News; Sports	Music for Moderns
3:15—	Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News
3:30—	News; Men	Pepper Young	" "	U. S. Navy
3:45—	15 Min. B'way	Right to Happiness	Hay-Burners	Band
4:00—	Club	Backstage Wife	Aqueduct Races	Dugout Chatter
4:15—	Matinee	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Chicago-Washington
4:30—	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges'	Baseball
4:45—	Chaplin Jim	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Game
5:00—	Commuter	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	" "
5:15—	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News—Compton	" "
5:30—	" "	Musicade	Jack Armstrong	Ben Bernie
5:45—	" "	"	Capt. Midnight	
6:00—	News; Rogers	News; Michael	Sports Resume	Frazier Hunt
6:15—	Perfect Wife	Musicade	Horse Race	Good Neighbor
6:30—	Waltz; Scores	Baukhage	Compton. News	W. P. Witherow
6:45—	Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—	Mr. Keen	World News	Johnson Family	Glenn Miller
7:30—	American	Al Pearce and	Confidentially	Maudie's
7:45—	Challenge	His Gang	Inside of Sports	Diary
8:00—	Tintypes	Fanny Brice	Sinfonietta	Death Valley
8:15—	"	Show	"	Days
8:30—	Boulevards	Aldrich	It Pays to	Jim Backus
8:45—	Ray. Clapper	Family	Be Ignorant	Show
9:00—	America's	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'
9:15—	Town Meet-	Music Hall	Frank Blair	Amateur Hour
9:30—	ing of	" "	George Abel	Big
9:45—	the Air	" "	At the Ramparts	Town
10:00—	Bats in	Rudy Vallee	News, R. Swing	The First
10:15—	the Belfry	"	Brazil Presents	Line
10:30—	News-Beatty	Keeping Up	To Be Announced	'Electricity Wars'
10:45—	Hill'n. Lindley	With Rosemary	Harmonies	Treasure Hunt
11:00—	News	News; Music	News; Music	News, Q. Howe
11:15—	Breeze's Orch.	Dinning Sisters	Britain Speaks	Arch
11:30—	G. Lombardo's	Music You	Lieut. Col. Romulo	McDonald
11:45—	Orchestra	Want	Pass in Review	Long's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong
6:30—Morning Offering
6:45—Jerry Strong
7:00—Newscast: J. Strong
8:00—News; Jerry Strong
9:00—News
9:15—Just Lee Everett
9:30—Ladies First
10:00—News; Win With WINX
10:30—Victory Starts at Home
10:45—Win With WINX
11:00—News
11:05—Win With WINX
11:30—Traffic Court
12:00—News; Salvage Committee
12:15—Consolettes
12:30—Chicken Reel
1:00—News; Sports Parade
2:00—News; Sports Parade
3:00—News; Sports Parade
3:15—Aqueduct; Sports Par.
3:30—Sports Parade
4:00—News; Sports Parade
4:15—Aqueduct Races
4:30—Sports Parade
5:00—News
5:15—Spotlight
5:30—What's Cookin'?
5:45—News Roundup
6:00—Sports Parade
6:15—LaConia
6:30—Dinner Music
7:00—News
7:05—Money Calling
7:30—Palm Island
8:00—News; Cap. Motoring
8:15—O. C. D. Rally
8:45—String Time
9:00—News; Symphony Hour
10:00—Sports With Shoe
10:15—Musicues
10:30—Neptune Room
11:00—News; Strike Up the Band
12:00—Midnight Newsreel Roundup
1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins
AP News at 5 Minutes to the Hour Throughout the Day
6:45—Devotions
7:00—Pete Harkins
7:15—Grandstand and Bandstand
7:30—Rambler
8:00—D. C. Dollars
8:30—Pete Harkins
9:00—Rev. G. E. Lowman
9:30—Meredith Smith
10:00—Lombardo Orch.
10:15—Town Crier
10:30—Open Windows
10:45—Hollywood Camera
11:00—Dizzy Digest
11:15—Tropical Moods
11:30—Bing Crosby
12 noon—Dixieland Jamboree
1:00—Concert Orchestra
1:30—Sweet and Swing
2:00—Concert Hour
3:00—News by Daisy
3:15—Martin Orch.
3:30—Aloha Land
3:45—Lena Horne
4:00—1450 Club
5:30—Newsviews
5:45—Ray Carson: Sports
6:00—In Town Tonight
6:30—News; Wingo
6:45—Bing Crosby
7:00—Toastmaster's Table
7:30—Sports Final
7:45—Swing and Sway
8:00—Capital Revue
8:15—Treasury Star Parade
8:30—Melody Lane
9:00—Home of the Brave
9:15—Service Songs
9:30—To Be Announced
9:45—Tapestries in Tempo
10:00—Encore Club
10:15—Round Table
10:30—Symphony
11:00—Heidt Orch.
11:15—Lopez Orch.
11:30—Nocturne
12:00—Sign Off

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Jim Backus, star of the new Columbia network show bearing his name, which you hear over WJSV every Thursday at 8:30 p. m., has just about all the requisites for popularity and success. He's a writer, an actor and announcer and, in addition, he's young and versatile.

Born in Cleveland 29 years ago, Backus was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in 1933 and began a career for himself on the legitimate stage. Within two years he appeared in several Broadway productions and was active in summer stock. Then, to quote him, "I decided to try radio as a source of livelihood, because I like to eat regularly."

Since 1935, when he entered radio, Backus has played as a free-... e performer on scores of radio programs, including "Columbia Workshop," "Matinee at Meadowbrook" and "The Kate Smith Hour." In these last seven years, too, he has written extensively for radio. By some sort of coincidence, most of his writing has been comedy aterial, while his acting roles have almost invariably been of a serious nature.

For his new series, appropriately called "The Jim Backus Show," he is also one of the four writers. And it is comedy from start to finish. Highspotted on the programs, in addition to Backus, are Mary Small as the vocalist; Jeff Alexander and His Ragtime Band, the Eight Balls of Fire Chorus, and actors Frank Gallop, Annie Thomas, Carl Eastman, Hope Emerson and Art Elmer.

We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair
Movie Equipment—Photo Supplies
Binoculars Films Developed
943 PA. AVE. N.W.
4ert Door to City Bank—Free Parking
Open 8-7 Open Sundays RE. 2434
CAMERAS
BRENNER PHOTO CO

TODAY in Washington

Births

Wallace and Viola Avery, girl.
Edward and Georgia Ayers, girl.
Thomas and Ruth Baldwin, girl.
William and Annie Bell, boy.
Harold and Frances Bowers, boy.
James and Margaret Brady, girl.
Franklin and Dorothy Britt, boy.
Hubert and Mary Brown, boy.
John and Mabel Brown, girl.
Samuel and Rita Carlyle, boy.
William and Drusilla Castell, girl.
Frank and Angela DeMartini, boy.
Howard and Gladys Dutkin, boy.
Milton and Frances Edwards, boy.
Allie and Ollie Eubank, girl.
Clifford and Helen Frank, girl.
Brant and Frances Free, boy.
Jerome and Miriam Fischgrund, girl.
John and Ruth Fries, girl.
Carl and Geraldine Gasser, jr., girl.
George and Catherine Grau, boy.
John and Hilda Hall, girl.
John and Arabella Hannan, jr., girl.
Miles and Bertice Harris, girl.
James and Emma Harry, girl.
Leon and Grace Hasker, boy.
Leroy and Thelma Hauger, boy.
Dillard and Lucille Heiston, boy.
Martin and Lillian Heflin, girl.
William and Marilyn Heffner, boy.
William and Cora Higbee, boy.
Thomas and Laura Higgins, girl.
Henry and Marie Houck, boy.
Charles and Margery Hughes, girl.
Myron and Anne Kahn, boy.
Sheppard and Helen Kass, boy.
Murray and Blanche Klorfa, boy.
Joseph and Lillian Langley, girl.
Arthur and Ethel Lenk, girl.
Walter and Helen Looketi, girl.
Justin and Dorothy Mariano, girl.
Harry and Essie Moffat, boy.
Theodore and Jane Moseley, girl.
Joseph and Emma Mullervar, boy.
Jonathan and Dorothy McFadden, boy.
Charles and Doris McIntosh, boy.
Joseph and Doris Owen, girl.
Sherman and Emma Pack, girl.
Charles and Doris Pessagno, boy.
Woodrow and Mary Pleasant, boy.
Henry and Eleanor Putzel, boy.
John and Portia Queen, girl.
Charles and Ruth Reilly, boy.
William and Grace Richardson, girl.
John and Helen Roussel, girl.
James and Emma Sinclair, girl.
Philip and Agnes Shay, girl.
William and Clara Stafford, boy.
Edward and Brunphilde Stecher, boy.
Louis and Mary Stinest, boy.
Harvey and Almeda Wolford, girl.
Frank and Rosalie Brooks, girl.
Shavis and Juanita Brown, girl.
Phillips and Arlene Conway, girl.
Thomas and Elsie Lewis, girl.

Deaths

Sarah Geller, 82, 1638 16th st. nw.
Daniel T. Batson, 77, 1316 Rhode Island ave. ne.
Laura Kline, 72, 2515 13th st. nw.
Bertie Thompson, 73, 16th & Irving st. nw.
Patrick H. Crowley, 72, 1746 Lanier pl. nw.
Otto B. McLean, 52, 1808 Eye st. nw.
Nicholas Markatos, 50, 706 11th st. nw.
Charles D. McArthur, 48, Frisco City, Ala.
Kate Beard, 45, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Sue G. Mason, 42, 39th & Cathedral ave. nw.
Violette Bowling, 36, 200 E st. nw.
John F. Kidwell, 27, 4203 38th st., Brentwood, Md.
Frances D. Dove, 5, 1318 10th st. nw.
Mary L. White, 6 mos., 2014 Lanier Terrace, Silver Spring, Md.
Gilbert Cornwell, 3 mos., Manassas, Va.
Matilda Norwood, 77, 62½ Patterson st. ne.
Margaret E. Awkard, 66, 1217 Carrollburg ave. sw.
Sadie Davis, 65, 2051 Georgia ave. nw.
Ruth Bryan, 47, 55 N st. se.
Flossie Thomas, 43, 324 F st. nw.
William E. Craig, 39, 827 26th st. nw.
Odessa Stewart, 35, 924 Byer pl. nw.
Helen Arthur, 32, 1936 4th st. nw.
Edward E. Eubank, 31, 1122 Kenilworth ave. ne.
Walter Craig, 29, 27 Fenton pl. nw.
James McBride, 21, 736 Langston Terrace ne.
Lowdine B. Hayman, 17, 1832 8th st. nw.
Julius Wheeler, 1 mo., 708 Howard rd. se.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Kenneth Lauer Kurtz, 22, Washington, and Ann Elsa Cramer, 21, Bethesda, Md.
Charles Thomas Nicholson, jr., 21, Gaithersburg, Md., and Margaret Eleanor Simpson, 18, Dayton, Md.
Charles Grady Dugan, 24, Quantico, Va., and Alice Violet Taylor, 22, Washington.
Willard P. McNeill, 32, and Dorothy S. Beardsley, 27, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Roland Carroll Johnson, 28, and Doris Virginia Johnson, 25, both of Washington.
William Gabriel Burgee, 32, Hamsville, Md., and Frances Alice Moore, 29, Brunswick, Md.
Oscar George Schley, 24, Washington, and Hilda Lydia Burke, 21, Silver Spring, Md.
Edward O. Delp, 45, and Mary Elizabeth Armentraut, 28, both of Mansfield, Ohio.
Cecil Edwards, 22, Hildreds, Ill., and Mary Beatrice Meyers, 18, Washington.
Harry William Guthrie, 22, Anacostia, D. C., and Myrtle McDonald, 20, Washington.

Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND
Bandstand, 6:30 P. M.
John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster.
March, "City Service" ..... Bourdon
Overture, "Don Juan" ..... Mozart
Suite espagnole, "La Feria" ..... Lacombe
(a) "Los Toros."
(b) "La Reja."
(c) "La Zarzuela."
Excerpts from musical comedy, "Sweethearts" ..... Victor Herbert
Popular numbers—
"Rosalie" ..... Porter
"Romany Love" ..... Zamecnik
Waltz suite, "Impassioned Dreams," Rosas
Finale, "Canadian National Exhibition" Goldman
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Contract Bridge

"I would appreciate your opinion on this hand," writes Contributor M. A. S. "My partner is dealer, sitting North, and holding these cards:

♠ K 8 3
♡ 6
◇ 8
♣ K Q J 10 8 6 4 3

"North bids four clubs, West passes and, in the South position, I hold:

♠ J 10 7
♡ A J 10 9 7 5
◇ 6
♣ A 9 2

"I bid four hearts, and the next three hands pass.

"My partner insists that my bid should be five clubs and close the bidding. Would you please settle this controversy for us with the proper handling of the two hands? With the distribution I had hopes for the hand and therefore bid four hearts, always being able to escape to five clubs should we be doubled."

M. A. S. does not say what his hopes for the hand were, but we agree with his partner that bidding four hearts was not the most constructive means of realizing them.

A preemptive four-club bid does not promise any great strength; rather, it denotes a hand of definite limitations, long-suited hand, weak in high cards and incapable of playing at any declaration but the one named. For these reasons, M. A. S. should simply have said five clubs and refrained from putting any strain on his partner.

With North's hand we certainly would have said five clubs over four hearts, as our cards seem hopeless for any bid but clubs, with the possible exception of spades. If South can bid four hearts, he must have a few high cards, and these will help stop a set of five clubs. The 100 honors will be valuable also, in keeping the points down.

It appears that North and South must share the blame for the unhappy ending of this hand.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Wednesday, June 24, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer Thursday; gentle winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer Thursday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 81; lowest, 57.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 336 degrees.
Excess of temperature since June 1, 1942, 82 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 8.46 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1942, 2.30 inches.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	57	81
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	67	95
Atlanta, Ga.	62	86
Boston, Mass.	59	78
Buffalo, N. Y.	53	68
Chicago, Ill.	52	76
Cleveland, Ohio	51	71
Denver, Colo.	58	88
Detroit, Mich.	51	70
Fort Worth, Tex.	74	97
Kansas City, Mo.	61	74
Louisville, Ky.	53	75
Memphis, Tenn.	57	84
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	47	77
New Orleans, La.	73	94
New York, N. Y.	61	77
Philadelphia, Pa.	57	80
Pittsburgh, Pa.	55	70
St. Louis, Mo.	59	79

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Alliance Club, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.
Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, 3731 Jenifer Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Air raid wardens, Mid-City area, zone 13, roundtable discussion, Central High School, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

North Washington Lions Club, the Kenesaw, 12:14 p. m.
Kiwanis Round Table, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Business Advisory Council, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Hotel Association of Washington, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Federal Bar Association, Philip M. Glick, War Relocation Authority, speaker, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.
Junior Board of Commerce, Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, speaker, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

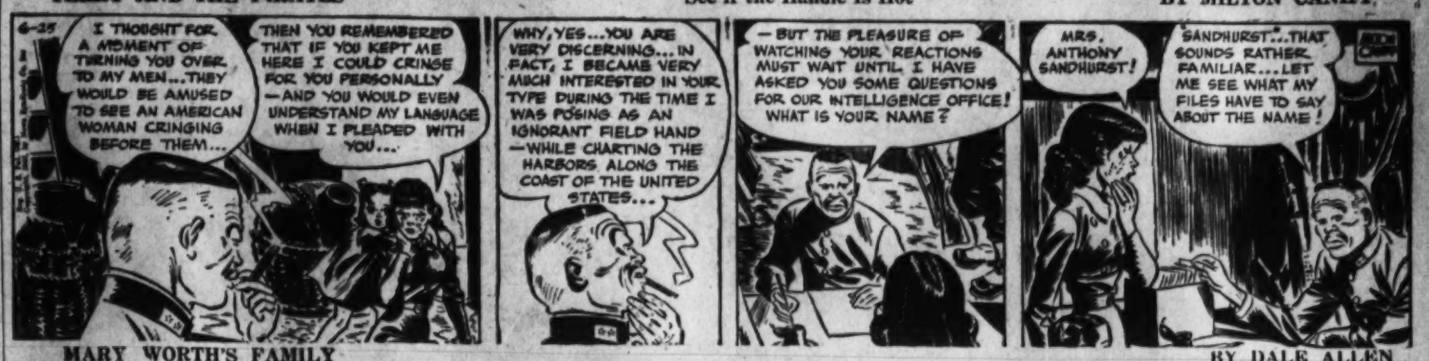
Entertainment

Newspaper Women's Clubs, reception, Mayflower, 6 p. m.
United States Soldiers' Home Band, concert, band stand, 6:30 p. m.
Eastern Branch Boys Club, band concert, Lincoln Park, 8 p. m.
Marionette drama, Twilight Cultural Hour, Howard University campus, 8 p. m.
Annual moonlight sail, Connecticut State Society, 8:30 p. m.
Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Stephan Panek, 30, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mary M. Gaydos, 31, 816 Seward Square. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Dallas R. Bowman, 30, Hampton, Va., and Marguerite Manders, 31, 604 E Street Northeast. The Rev. F. J. Bishop.
William C. Schnitzke, 54, Soldiers' Home, and Edith D. Davis, 53, 1416 Longfellow Street Northwest. The Rev. J. R. Miers.
William L. Sconyer, 21, and Ruth Baltis, 21, both of 1904 Tennessee Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.
Henry S. Field, 33, 3101 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Thethusia M. Davis, 30, 2140 N Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Willis S. Thomas, 31, 416 T Street Northwest, and Gladys L. Roane, 20, 1342 Wallach Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Wagner.
Harry E. Trainor, 30, 1129 Trinidad Avenue Northeast, and Mary I. Thomas, 22, 1353 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. Laloussis.
Douglas W. Stevens, 21, and Celia M. Patty, 20, both of 1337 B Street Southeast. The Rev. W. B. King.
Frank T. Wright, jr., 22, 3641 Wade Road Southeast, and Christine A. Wilson, 17, 2440 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John O. Dubinagas.
Charlie Watson, 33, 427 N Street Northwest, and Lydia D. Cunningham, 28, 1834 Vernon Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.
Oscar G. Swanson, 31, of Fort Meade, Md., and Virginia L. Papp, 26, 3121 Mt. Pleasant Street Northwest. The Rev. J. P. Miller.
Aaron Lewis, jr., 30, 2149 N Street Northwest, and Anne E. Richardson, 23, of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. G. A. McGlaun.
Hamilton Briggs, 22, of Stockton, Calif., and Mary E. Douglass, 19, 1300 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. W. C. Draper.
Earl Caldwell, 22, of Denver, Colo., and Olive E. Engelbritson, 23, 1370 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest. The Rev. E. Pierpiers.
Milton S. Russell, 33, 19 Barnacle Green, Bellvue, and Dorothy M. Murphy, 21, 302 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. G. C. Davis.
Edwin O. Natunen, 26, Alexandria, Va., and Elsie C. Lehtonen, 20, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. A. A. Pfeiffer.
Lawrence A. McCarthy, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Vera B. Aikmen, 25, 619 Varnum Street Northwest. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.
Robert V. Smith, 25, 5001 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Kathleen M. Orser, 23, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. N. Schlegel.
Joseph A. Twother, 26, 813 Taylor Street Northeast, and Katherine M. Byrnes, 27, 1301 Michigan Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Henri J. Wiseel.
William L. Hurley, 29, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Ruby R. Hawkins, 22, 1304 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. R. Williams.
Thomas F. McMain, 24, 2615 Monroe Street Northeast, and Elizabeth A. Webster, 21, 1623 Monroe Street Northeast. The Rev. G. L. Gingras.
Edward V. Jones, 44, 1606 I Street Northwest, and Vinolia L. Givens, 19, 3275 Prospect Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Mr. Ray.
Raymond S. Davis, 21, 1218 Eighth Street Northwest, and Louise Lewis, 20, 611 S Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. Schiebel.
Raymond V. Masterson, 31, 1904 Pennsylvania Avenue, and Myra V. Wyatt, 21, 1834 I Street Northwest, and Mrs. Rev. Mr. Pruden.
Maurice M. Landers, 43, 6212 Fifth Street Northwest, and Elsie J. M. Van Buren, 31, 1606 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Rustin.
Joseph E. Arthur, 23, Walter Reed Hospital, and Emma Lilyan Newmeyer, 28, of Newark, N. J. The Rev. H. T. Somes.
Richard A. Lauxman, 36, 1314 F Street Northeast, and Opal Z. Wray, 27, 3420 Windom Place Northwest. The Rev. T. P. Fricke.
Thomas H. Evans, 21, of Durham, N. C., and Mary B. Phillips, 18, of Arlington, Va. The Rev. H. E. Fredes.
Robert N. Hoffman, 25, 3707 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, and Rose F. Henry, 23, 1803 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Phillips.
Russell McCormick, 45, 1110 E Street Northeast, and Mona M. Haara, 41, of Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
John A. Hanisch, 26, 926 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Anna Lehman, 25, 2901 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. Pannon.
Robert I. Pugh, 21, Norman, Okla., and Marjorie P. Webb, 19, 265 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Allen E. Shepler, 24, and Magdalena M. Paine, 23, both of Lebanon, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
William A. Hill, 28, Columbia, Mo., and S. Frances Whittle, 30, 1011 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. F. B. Harris.
Harold R. Olsen, 22, Fort Meade, Md., and Elizabeth Jones, 23, 1703 Lang Place Northeast. The Rev. J. W. Austin.
Ellis W. Barker, 32, St. Paul, Va., and Joyce C. Buchanan, 23, 210 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. E. Pruden.
Eugene Q. Lipscomb, 27, 446 Lemont Street Northwest, and Ruth C. Lyons, 21, 272 Fifteenth Street Southeast. The Rev Harry Evaul.
Nick G. Kalogridis, 39, 722 G Street Northeast, and Pauline Elaides, 35, 1417 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. E. Laloussis.
John R. Coan, 22, 3719 R Street Northwest, and Pauline Crapo, 19, 1836 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. U. G. B Pierce.
Madison Parkerson, 26, 634½ L Street Northwest, and Hattie M. Douglass, 20, of Fairwell Hill, Md. The Rev. M. Henderson.
Eugene E. Mooney, 27, 28 Third Street Northeast, and Virginia M. Davis, 32, 13 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Caulfield.
Bernard Mishkin, 29, 2118 O Street Northwest, and Marcedes G. Parra, 30, of New York City. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Ralph Ward, 57, 1231 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, and Olive H. Turner, 38, of Dallas, Tex. The Rev. E. Gibbs.
William K. Dieste, 19, 47 Hamilton Street Northwest, and Laura C. Gardella, 18, 3537 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley.
Baldus King, 29, 408 K Street Northwest, and Minnie Louise McRae, 19, 448 K Street Northwest. The Rev. S. M. Moss.
James P. Ivey, 32, and Minnie McNeal, 21, both of 1441 U Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.
Melville S. Felsenfeld, jr., 27, 1316 L Street Northwest, and Marjorie A. Moreland, 21, 1316 L Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Johnson.
Joseph G. Prince, 33, 2201 Second Street, and Ann Reeves, 23, 63 Florida Avenue. The Rev. G. C. Smith.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — See if the Handle Is Hot — BY MILTON CANIFF


I THOUGHT FOR A MOMENT OF TURNING YOU OVER TO MY MEN...THEY WOULD BE AMUSED TO SEE AN AMERICAN WOMAN CRINGING BEFORE THEM...
THEN YOU REMEMBERED THAT IF YOU KEPT ME HERE I COULD CRINGE FOR YOU PERSONALLY —AND YOU WOULD EVEN UNDERSTAND MY LANGUAGE WHEN I PLEADED WITH YOU...
WHY, YES...YOU ARE VERY DISCERNING...IN FACT, I BECAME VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN YOUR TYPE DURING THE TIME I WAS POSING AS AN IGNORANT FIELD HAND —WHILE CHARTING THE HARBORS ALONG THE COAST OF THE UNITED STATES...
— BUT THE PLEASURE OF WATCHING YOUR REACTIONS MUST WAIT UNTIL I HAVE ASKED YOU SOME QUESTIONS FOR OUR INTELLIGENCE OFFICE! WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
MRS. ANTHONY SANDHURST!
SANDHURST...THAT SOUNDS RATHER FAMILIAR...LET ME SEE WHAT MY FILES HAVE TO SAY ABOUT THE NAME!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WILL YOU GO BACK TO CHAUFFEURING AFTER THE WAR, PAT? NOT THAT I CARE ...I ADORE YOU IN A UNIFORM!
BABS, DARLIN'...NOW THAT WE'RE ENGAGED, THERE'S SOMETHIN' I SHOULD BE TELLIN' YE!
I KNOW! YOU'VE GOT A WIFE AND TEN RED-HEADED KIDS BACK IN IRELAND!
...NO! I'VE GOT A CASTLE.. AN' ME FATHER IS SIR STAFFORD BURKE..FORGIVE ME FOR DECEIVIN' YOU...! BABS! LOOK OUT!
SWEETHEART! ARE YE HURT?
WHY DID YOU WAKE ME UP, PRECIOUS? I WAS HAVING THE MOST GORGEOUS DREAM!

MICKEY FINN — Cooperation! — BY LANK LEONARD

PSSS-ST! TOM!
FOR THE LOVE OF PETE, MICKEY—WHEN DID YOU GET DOWN HERE?
ABOUT 20 MINUTES AGO! AND YOU'RE HERE BECAUSE THE MAN WHO JUST WENT INTO THAT TAILOR STORE IS THE OWNER OF THE PET SHOP?
THAT WAS HIM! HE WAS EASY TO TAIL—HE CAME DOWN IN A CAB! SO YOUR MAN WENT IN THAT TAILOR STORE TOO, EH?
YES! AND ONE OTHER FELLOW HAS GONE IN SINCE I'VE BEEN WATCHING.
SAY—THERE MUST BE SOMETHIN' PHONY GOING ON OR THEY WOULDN'T BE MEETING 'WAY DOWN HERE AT THIS HOUR!
YOU BET THERE'S SOMETHING PHONY, TOM! WE'LL WATCH AND SEE HOW MANY COME OUT!

MR. AND MRS. — The War Comes Home to Them — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

GOT AN ELASTIC BAND I CAN SLIP AROUND THE NECK OF THIS UMBRELLA?
THERE MUST BE SOME AROUND SOMEWHERE
WELL, I CAN'T FIND ONE. WHAT DO YOU DO WITH 'EM?
AM I SUPPOSED TO KEEP TRACK OF ELASTICS?
MAYBE THERE'S ONE IN THIS DESK DRAWER
YOU'LL NEVER FIND ANYTHING THERE. NOBODY COULD
I THOUGHT I COULD FIND HALF A DOZEN AT LEAST
THINGS LIKE THIS MAKE YOU REALIZE THERE'S A RUBBER SHORTAGE

DIXIE DUGAN — Family Huddle — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

UNPACKED
GOLLY— I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER! (BIGGIE) — I DIDN'T KNOW I HAD SO MANY CLOTHES —
JES THINK! A WHOLE EE-STATE! AN NUTHIN T'DO!!
YOU ALREADY HAVE A GOOD START AT THAT!
NOW THAT WE'RE SETTLED I THINK WE OUGHT TO GET RIGHT DOWN TO OUR WORKING ROUTINE
GOOD! WORK?
THIS IS AS GOOD A PLACE AS ANY TO HAVE A FAMILY HUDDLE ABOUT OUR INDIVIDUAL JOBS

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Binner Has Plans — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WOW! WOULD THIS BUNCH RAVE IF THEY KNEW I'D STOLEN ONE OF THOSE HIGH-POWERED HAND GRENADES!!
OH! OH! HERE'S THE END OF OUR COVER
YOU SAID, BINNER, THAT THE HIDDEN ENTRANCE TO THAT ENEMY CAVE IS SOMEWHERE DOWN THIS SLOPE, DARNED IF I SEE—
NONE OF YOU WOULD FIND IT, COMMANDER—LEAVE IT TO ME
BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, BINNER, THE LIVES OF EVERY MAN AROUND YOU MAY DEPEND ON IT.
REMEMBER—WHEN WE DASH DOWN THAT SLOPE WE'LL BE AN EASY TARGET
I CAN SEE THE SPOT, ALL RIGHT. BUT I WON'T TELL THEM. THAT DOESN'T FIT IN WITH MY PLANS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK — The Last Stretch — BY WALT DISNEY

SLAM!
OH BOY! IT'S ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!
HONEST, FELLAS... WE SAW 'EM
WITH OUR OWN EYES...DOWN ON ELM!
THEY CAN'T HAVE FIFTY MILES LEFT IN 'EM!
OKAY! GO DOWN AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES!
IT'S RIGHT IN FRONT OF SPIKE'S HOUSE!
YIPPEE!
WHOOPS!
BOY! LOOK AT THAT PATCH!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MAN! AM I GLAD TO SEE THAT PLANE! SINESTRO ISLAND IS GETTING A BIT TOO NOISY FOR COMFORT!
THE COMMANDER OF THAT TASK FORCE THAT BOMBED THE SUB FLEET MUST HAVE ORDERS TO PICK US UP! HEY YOU IN THE PLANE—!
WIND TOO STRONG! NOBODY HEAR YOU STEVE!
COUPLE OF TOUGH LOOKING NATIVES TRYING TO RUSH US, SIR! SHALL I—STOP 'EM?
YES! WE'RE TAKING A BIG CHANCE, LANDING HERE TO PICK UP THOSE TWO SECRET AGENTS —CAN'T RISK A FIFTH COLUMN ATTACK! LET 'EM HAVE IT! —IN THE LEGS!!
THERE'S BALDY MOUNTAIN! THE BEEF-CAGE OF MONEY SHOULD BE LYING SOMEWHERE NEAR THE TOP!
DARN YOUR YELLOW HIDE, ZIP, SCARE ME OUT A RABBIT!
BUT ON THE OPPOSITE SLOPE ANOTHER MAN IS HUNTING.
NOW WHAT IN TARNATION YOU GOT? DROP THAT TRASH AN' SPOOK ME OUT A RABBIT!

SHOP TODAY . . 12:30 to 9 P.M. . . SAVE IN THESE GREAT EVENTS

REGULAR STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6 P. M.

Third Floor 'Twin' Dress Sales!

WHAT IS A "TWIN SALE"

For YOU . . . it means a chance to buy two dresses for what you probably expected to pay for one . . . or a chance for you and a friend to cash in on the savings.

For US . . . we sell twice as many dresses with no more overhead . . . no extra deliveries . . . no extra paper or boxes.

FOR EVERYBODY . . . a Twin Sale is a mutual benefit. For proof . . . visit our Better Dress Shop, our Thrift Dress Shop or our Young Washingtonian Shop on the Third Floor today.

"DOUBLE FEATURE" NO. 1

2 FOR $15

Singly, 7.95

Dress Sale

ORIGINALLY 8.95 to 14.95

- Summer Blacks! • Navy Sheers!
- Advance Rayon Faille Suit Dresses!
- Jacket and Suit Successes!
- Rayon Chiffons! • Rayon Shantungs!
- Sleek, Suave Rayon Jerseys!

Held over! The brilliant "two-for-you" dress sale which scored such an emphatic hit. Thrilling special purchase plus reductions from stock. Everything from newer-than-next-minute rayon faille suits to the flattering rayon chiffons and pastels you're yearning for now. One-piecers, "casuals," "tailoreds" and dressier confections in dazzling prints, piquant polkas, pastels and lime-light black. Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 44 in the group. *The New Dress Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building.*

A. Triple color-triumph! Beige, daringly combined with kelly green and tomato in a butcher-weave spun rayon suit dress. Sizes 12 to 16..... **2 for $15**

B. Big, billowy, breezy long sleeves on a polka-dotted rayon chiffon dress with its own rayon taffeta slip. Sizes 12 to 20. **2 for $15**

"Double Feature" No. 3

A. Junior pet! The waist-whittling basque dress in lovable, scrubable striped seersucker. Sizes 9 to 15. **2 for $7**

B. Dunkable darling! Breeze-inviting pastel crinkle cotton crepe, sprigged with quaint posies. Sizes 9 to 15. **2 for $7**

"Double Feature" No. 2

C. Slim chic for women! Printed rayon sheer redingote over "twin print" slip in rayon crepe. Sizes 38 to 44. **2 for $11**

D. Cool and casual! Your adored button-front costfront in polka dotted spun rayon. Sizes 12 to 20. **2 for $11**

JUNIORS*! Originally $5 to 7.99 COTTON DRESSES

2 FOR $7

Singly 3.99

Double-header . . . and what a jamboree for juniors it will be! The most-in-demand fashion among young Washingtonians today . . . cute cotton coolers for sizzling days! Your beloved air-cooled seersuckers in dew-fresh prints and fresh-as-paint stripes, also cracker-crisp pique, dotted Swiss, chambray and gingham. The full, flirtatious skirts you adore and snug waists to make you look so-o-o slim. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building.

**Remember—Junior Miss is a size—not an age.*

Originally 6.95 to 8.95 THRIFT DRESSES

Another "double-header" to double the excitement! Glorious choosing in the dresses you want most now . . . cool, fresh spun rayons, breezy printed rayon sheers, light-hearted polka dots and a wealth of rayon novelty crepes. Jacket and suit types, "tailoreds," casuals and dressy eye-catchers in sizes for misses, women and half sizes in the group.

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Bldg.

2 FOR $11

Singly, 5.99

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100